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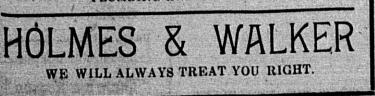
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## Card of Thanks.

We wish in this manuer to express our thanks to all who have shown us so many acts of kindness since the cyclone. Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker and family.

We wish to thank the Lady Maccabees for the beautiful flowers sent us at the time of the death of our brother and uncle. Mrs. Michael Heselschwerdt, Miss Lizzie Heselschwerdt.

Sodality next Sunday, also meeting of the Rosary Society next Sunday. Mass and communion for the mem-

#### BAPTIST.

Rev. C. R. Osborn, Pastor. Regular church services at 0:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Union service at our church Sunday evening at 7'o'clock. Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock Thurs-Everybody welcome.

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fails to report it to the local health authority, as the law requires, may be a real enemy to the country. The state board of health is impressed with the necessity for keeping the communicable diseases under strict control, particularly now that we are at war.

A single case of any communicable disease, without supervision, might be the cause of an outbreak that would reduce greatly the efficiency of the men who may soon go to the front. Civilian recruits are flocking to the training camps now being established in different parts of the state, and to bring any of the communicable diseases into one of these camps might cause exceedingly disas trous results. Unless physicians and citizens supply information relative to the presence of communicable diseases, the state board of health is Friday afternoon with Mesdames unable to know where to direct its Wm. and Albert Pielemaier, of Lima. efforts for disease control. efforts for disease control.

Physicians and laymen who know of the presence of any of these diseases should report at once to the health officers of the city or township in which the case may be. Not to do so may be a factor in limiting our efforts and resources for winning the war.

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WARNER OLAND as Baron Huroki. DOROTHY GREEN as Fanny Adair.

#### SYNOPSIS.

Baron Huroki, chief of the Japanese se-rret service, conspiring to embroit the United States with Mexico, and des ring control of the great Channing munisons plants owned by Patria-last of the "P-solt by Channings"-schemes to cause the death of the latter, and substitute in her place Elaine, a notorious dancer and Pa-tria's physical counterpart. As it falls out, it is Elaise who dies, Patria meriv-ing accepted as Elaine by Huroki and his confederates.

# SEVENTH EPISODE.

#### **Red Dawn.**

#### COUNTERPLOT.

In a hand at once feminine and of decided character, the envelope was superscribed:

> ORSON BERTRAM, EFQ., General Manager,

Channing, Inc.,

Introducing 87 Brondway, New York. Cupt. Donald Parr.

The addressee accepted it from the hands of Capt. Donald Parr with a stightly bored air which was swiftly dissipated once he had scanned the dozen or so lines composing the body of the note.

With a somewhat startled expression Mr. Bertram peered over his desk at this Captain Parr-a brief scrutiny which Donald endured with composure until Mr. Bertram (with the manner of one challenging the testimony of his own senses), returned undivided attention to a second reading of the note. Then a twinkle of amusement showed in Donald's eyes, he communieated this emotion in a swift glance to his companion, and again masked it with a semblance of impassivity.

Having verified his first impression of the sense of the communication, Mr. Bertram clicked his tongue against his teeth meditatively-"Tch! Tch!

"Miss Channing reposes a pardon me-surprising degree of confidence in you, Captain Parr," he commented.

"I hope to prove worthy of her trust," Donald declared with all due humility.

"I used the term surprising in view of the fact that it has been my misfortune never to have heard of you as a friend of Miss Channing's." "Don't apologize," said Donald calm-

ly-and let it go at that.

"But why-in the name of sanitypermit Miss Channing to expose herself to needless danger by continuing to masquerade to Baron Huroki as this creature, Elaine, whom he tried to put in Miss Channing's place?" "It is not my wish, but Miss Chan

ning's will. She herself conceived the notion of playing Elaine to Huroki, and she insists on going through with It.

"But why-" "As long as Huroki believes her his tool masquerading as Elaine, he will have few secrets from her-and conequently-from us."

"But if he discovers his mistake-"I am doing all I can to provide against any serious upshot."

"Miss Channing is a very brave young woman." "I would be a poor American were

I not heart and soul and hand with Miss Channing in this work!" he exclaimed. "Tell me how I may help!" Donald consulted his watch. "Her train is due at Grand Central

now," he announced. "Unless Huroki has changed his plans, they will call on you at four or thereabouts. I wish to be present at the interview."

"Won't that be dangerous to your plans? How am I to excuse your presence? "By this," And with a few words

of explanation Donald submitted to the consideration of Mr. Bertram legal document whose nature complet-ed the process of stupefaction imaugurated by the letter of introduction. After a time he nodded. "I under stand. What else?"

"I want you to go down to Powder Town tonight-as soon as you can leave after the interview with Huroki -and take the situation there in

band. Mr. Bertram's tone was edged with alarm. "What situation there?" "Are you ignorant of the fact that there is a certain amount of disaffection among your employees, in spite

of munitions-contract wages, short hours, and general prosperity?" surprised." "I give you my word, I know noth ing of any such state of affairs !"

"It none the less exists." "How do you know?"

"Through the activities of Mr. Ryley's assistants, who have been in owder Town in one or another ostensible capacity-some even working in the Channing mills-ever since we learned, through Patrin-Miss Channing, I mean-that Huroki was planning a demonstration there to compel Channing's acceptance of the Mexican

munitions contracts." "You astound me!"

"Will you go?"

"Without losing a moment's time!" "Then," said Donald, rising, "there is nothing more for us to arrange until hastily, "I am Miss Channing's serv. we have had our talk with Huroki. I when Miss Channing requests him to tinctly Spanish type.

#### THE CHELSEA STANDARD, JULY 5, 1917.

see you looking so well. Permit me to introduce my friends, Baron Huroki revocable," Betram suggested mali- tion, from innocent and disinterested and Senor de Lima," With his usual admirable address,

clously. "If Miss Channing wishes to revoke Huroki recovered from his disgust on it, that can doubtless be attended to madly from the church, met a young recognizing Parr, and acknowledging without delay," Donald agreed. "Do man at the gate, and with him had the latter's presence with a slight, cool you wish Mr. Bertram to call in a nod, turned to exhibit marked cordialstenographer and a notary, Miss Chanity toward the general manager of ning? Now, as Elaine, Patria could not

Channing, Inc. Then, the secretary placing chairs make a creditable forgery of the signafor the party, they disposed themselves to the business of the hour. ture of Patria Channing; the extraordinarily skillful forgeries appended to Ignoring Donald completely-turn- the contracts in Bertram's hands were ing toward him a cold shoulder which the work of Huroki's able compathe contracts in Bertram's hands were served its master ill since it provided triots. As Elaine, she dared not at-Donald with an opportunity to place tempt to sign the name of Patria in Patria's chair near his own-the Japthe presence of witnesses. "No, no," she said hastily risinganese buttered his selected victim with.

his very best grade of urbanity. "not now, not today. 1 shall, of "It is a pleasure to make the accourse, revoke the power-tomorrow. qualatance of one with whom I am to This afternoon I haven't time. I'm transact so much business," he averred ---"to our great mutual profit, I trust." already late for an appointment with my dressmaker." "Then I shall expect a call from you

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thing !

brated.

What am 1 to do?

and Mrs. Fanny Adair.

possible affair; she was not afruid.

When he had courteously shut the

"Good work !" he chuckled.

"What now?" Bertram asked.

out date or salutation or signature:

POWDER TOWN.

"I'm sure I hope so," Bertram agreed pleasantly. "But may I inquire the nature of the business?" tomorrow?" Bertram inquired amiably. 'At about what hour-?" "Miss Channing has not yet advised "I'll telephone," Patria evaded.

vou--?" Bertram responded to Huroki's artful look of surprise with one of blank ion-comprehension. "Then-permit me-perhaps these

papers will best explain. Bertram accepted a bundle of legal cap documents and leaned back in his chair to examine them.

"Agreement between Channing, Inc. and Senor Juan de Lima," he read aloud the indorsement on the uppermost--- "re machine guns and munitions for the de facto government of

Mexico." He managed a moment of embar rassment. "I am sorry, gentlemen, but the strictly defined policy of Channing, Inc., does not permit us to accept these contracts.";

"I am sorry to seem rude," Baron Huroki said suavely; "but if you will be good enough to examine the signatures you will find that the president of Channing. Inc., has seen fit to re-

verse your policy." Hastily unfolding the document in hand, Bertram scrutinized the foot of its last page.

"Channing, Inc., by Patria Channing, President," he read, and hestitated, and looked dubiously at Patria. "This is your signature, Miss Channing?" The girl, avoiding his gaze, mur-

mured an affirmative. "You can hardly question its genu ineness," Huroki commented with a superciliously lifted eyebrow. "You surely do not mean to imply that the signature could be a forgery !"

"No," Bertram admitted mildly-"no. But I am surprised-yes, much

> "But why?" "Because-you know, of course, this contract is dated yesterday; whereas

hold here"-Bertram exposed the paper Donald had given him at their earlier interview -- "an absolute power of attorney given Capt. Donald Parr riage service. by Miss Patria Channing ten days ago, if any man by which it appears that any and all contracts signed by her and lacking his counter-signature become automatically invalid."

Even the racial screnity of Baron Huroki was hardly proof against this blow. He took a rather long moment to recover. "None the less," he said at length,

bystanders, that a young woman clothed beautifully in white had run vanished in a taxicab whose chauf-

feur unquestionably placed little value in his license. . . . At twenty minutes past eight that taxicab, having eluded all attempts at pursuit (if any such there were) drew armed sentries. up before the apartment house in which Captain Parr maintained his

New York home. A moment later the door of his guarters closed upon Patria Channing and the lover of her choice. "I thought you would never come !" she stammered. "I had to work very quietly," he explained. "It was obvious from the first that this arrangement couldn't continue-you couldn't go on hoodwinking

Huroki and at the same time keep out of marrying de Lima. And when Huroki found out that you had made a fool of him, you would have to be mighty safely hidden to escape repri- strike.

ou please-Baron Huroki-Senor de sal. So I fixed things up for you here -I've moved over to the Vanderbiltgot hold of Anne, sent her to the Ritz town.

door upon the backs of the discomwith an order for your belongings-she fitted conspirators, Bertram turned to was there within ten minutes of the Parr with a grin of unaffected delight. time you left for the church-brought everything of yours here and . But Donald did not respond. Well, here we are !" He

was studying with a look of exaspera-"But how did you ever find out de tion a small slip of paper which he had just unfolded. Lima had a wife?"

"I didn't," Donald explained gravely. "She wasn't his wife." . . . There came a knock at the door. "Read that !" Donald told him wrathfully. "You dida't notice-none of the others did-but Patria dropped "That's Ryley. Let him in, please, Anne. I left him to protect the womher handkerchief and I picked it up. an in case either Huroki or de Lima This message was in its folds. I palmed it and— Oh, read the d-d became violent."

The grin of the detective as he entered was evidence of the fact that he He paced furiously to and fro while had experienced no great trouble. Bertram deciphered the message. There had been a bit of a rumpus, he Written in pencil, hastily, it ran withreported-nothing to speak of.

His account was interrupted by the "Huroki insists I must marry De Lima onight at eight at the Little Church shrill, imperative clamour of the felephone. Donald answered, and sobered Around the Corner. I dare not refuse. to sudden gravity as he carried on a brief conversation with Bertram in Powder Town.

As that long summer twilight ebbed into dark of night, the softly glowing windows of the Church of the Trans-"Trouble at Channing." he announced as he hung up. "Betram says our man Barnes was shot in a street figuration signified to a largely indiffight this afternoon by some loafer who interrupted him when he was 'phoning me. In addition the town seems strike-mad all of a suddenferent metropolis that a private wed-ding was being very quietly cele-Within, in the radiance that bathed agitators, even now, are preaching the altar, Patria Channing stood on strike and destruction of property. the left of Juan de Lima. On either Bertram thinks we'd better run down side waited the best man and matron and look the situation over for ourof honor, respectively Baron Huroki selves. It may prove necessary to call on the governor for militia to protect Patria waited in a state of nervous the mills." tension in no way perceptible. She did not doubt her Donaid; she

"Donald-please! I am so afraid for you!" knew that he would find some way to

"I must go, dear-I must. You prevent the consummation of this imneed not worry on my account-we've dozen men down there who will help The organ fell silent. Its sonorous Ryley take care of me. Not that I cadences were replaced by the accents anticipate any serious trouble. The of the clergyman intoning the marrabble have no excuse for rioting till the company refuses the strikers' de-If any man can show just cause why mands-and it can't do that till to-

they may not lawfully be joined tonorrow." gether . . . let him now speak, or else hereafter forever hold his peace! He found a time-table, scanned it apidly, snatched up his hat.

There was a little pause, abruptly "With luck and a fast taxi-man w broken by a scurry and scuffle of feet an just make the next train, the last confused with a frou-frou of skirts. onight." . . . Out of the shadows that cloaked the

was alone-alone, that is, except for Anne She threw herself into a chair, when

bridal garments for a negligee.

"The power of attorney is, of course, tion at the doors elicited the informa- brought the car to a full pause, that she might spy out the situation before running on into possible peril. She had brought with her, for just such use, a pair of binoculars belong-ing to Donald. Now she unslung and focussed these.

Off to the right, at the bottom of the cup, stood the unlovely huddle of mill buildings. Her glasses showed the yard gates closed and guarded by

On her left the single-track railroad spur issued from between hills and sloped down across-country to the mills. On this she discovered a train consisting of half a dozen cars and a locomotive, all strangely motionlessstrangely, since the cars were outward bound, the locomotive had steam up, and no reasonable excuse was apparent, for the stop in that particular

The circumstances made Patria wonder dully if, possibly, the railroad people had joined hands with her employees and declared a sympathetic

Dismissing this thought, for the nonce, she turned attention to

This last lay in the middle distance half concealed by an intervening rise of wooded land. But the smoke of its burning buildings was billowing up in the still morning air.

A stentorian puffing called her interest back to the train of freight cars.



#### Slipped Out of the Church.

The locomotive was getting under way The door banged; incredibly, Patria with vast complaints because of the strain of the up-grade pull.

he had suffered Anne to change her its brakes thrown off. As the train

With a start Patria discovered that the rear car had been uncoupled and moved uphill, it was moving downhill,

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BREAD AS ECONOMICAL FOOD

Would Be Used More Extensively If Home-Baked Variety Was Always Good, Say Government Experts.

If home-baked bread were uniformly well made, it would be used more es-tensively than at present in place of more expensive foods, say specialists in the United States department of agriculture, and this would be a distinct economy. From the standpolat of nutrition it makes very little differ ence whether breadstuffs are served is the form of bread or in the form of breakfast cereals, side dishes with meat, or desserts.

A man engaged in moderate mu far work can profitably consume about three-fourths of a pound a day of three-fourths of a pound a day of breadstuffs in any one of these forms. This quantity is the equivalent of one pound of baked bread. As a matter of fact, however, it is not probable that in the average family this quan-tity is consumed and the deficiency is made up by the use of more expensive substances. Of course bread slone is not sufficient for the maintenance of health, but from both an economical and a hygienic point of view should be used more extensively than it usually is, declare the experts.

Rubber Consumption Growing. Consumption of rubber per capita more than twice what it was 25 years ago. One company expects to man facture uppers of shoes from rubber as well as soles. This company will operate its own merchant marine bring crude rubber from Sumatra and carry manufactured articles to all parts of the world. The company now employs 28.621 men and manufacture 218,930 pairs of rubber shoes a day. More than a million trees in Sumstra plantations are being tapped.

ant. Her will is my law. Pray advise me in what way I may serve you."

"Permit me first," Donald suggested, "to introduce my friend, Mr. Edward W. Ryley, late of the United States Secret Service, now associated with me in the private bureau of information which I have organized for Miss Channing at her suggestion."

Mr. Bertram looked, if possible, more than ever startled.

"I know nothing of that," he said, mechanically shaking hands with Mr. Ryley. "It is Miss Channing's desire that I

inform you concerning it, in strict confidence-naturally."

"Naturally," echoed Mr. Bertram, and assumed a receptive attitude.

Rapidly Captain Parr sketched for the benefit of the general manager an outline of the existing situation between Patria Channing and himself, on the one hand, and on the other Baron Huroki and his associates.

As he drew to his conclusion Mr. Bertram betrayed boundless amage-

"Extraordinary !" he commented, and rather needlessly mopped his brow. "May I usk-Y

"Anything, Mr. Bertram. It is not only my duty. I am only too happy to tell you everything."

"Why-since these Japanese and Mexican conspirators have so openly shown their hands--?"

"I won't indorse openly," Donald interrupted with a smile. "They have been very shrewd and cunning. It has thus far been our good fortune-with the assistance of Mr. Ryley here-to penetrate their intrigues and mate their every move."

"But surely you have ample excuse for swearing out warrants for their arrest !"

"If we do that," Donald explained patiently, "we merely exchange an enemy we know for one we do not know. Japanese conspiracy will not die out in this country if we expose de Lima.

and punish Baron Huroki; another will take his place; and warned by Huroki's fate, will work even more surreptitiously. But as long as Baron Huroki is suffered to remain head and forefront of the intrigue, we know whom to watch and, through our experience with his methods, how best

to forestall his machinations."

. . . . . Punctual to the minute of his ap-

pointment, he anticipated the appear ance of Patria and her dupes by less than a quarter-hour.

As he dropped into a chair by the side of Bertram's desk that gentleman answered the muffled signal of his private telephone, and after giving it an instant of attention, handed the instrument to Donald, accompanying the action with a gesture of surprise. "Channing, New Jersey," he said,

giving "Powder Town" its proper title, according to the United States postal authorities, "is calling Capt. Donald Parr.'

Putting receiver to ear, he called Yes. This is Captain Part."

"Barnes, sir," came the response over the wires-"speaking from Powder Town."

"Something important, Barnes?" "Things look pretty nasty, sir. The air's thick with suspicious circum-stances. Strike and violence are be-ing publicly preached, but no one seems to know just when anything definite will happen. And I notice a lot of Japs in the streets; they pretend to be engaged in petty businessrunning restaurants and that sort of thing-but it's a safe bet they're in close touch with Huroki and his outfit. I've been spotted already, I'm afraid."

"What makes you think so?" Parr asked as the other ceased abruptly to talk,

For all answer he heard a deadened bang at the other end of the wire-a sound closely resembling that made by slamming open the folding-door of an

alleged "sound-proof" booth. "Hello?" he called impatiently. "Hello? Barnes! What the deuce! Hello?"

No answer. At this juncture the secretary to

Mr. Bertram announced Miss Chan-ning with Baron Huroki and Senor Once more Patria commanded Don-

ald's unstinted wonder and admiration by her consummate histrionic ability; from the instant she entered the room the girl played to perfection the role for which she had cast herself.

"Oh, Mr. Bertrum-how do you do?" Patria offered that gentleman a de-signedly awkward hand. "So glad to

"I am sorry," Donald said quietly. she uttered one piercing cry: Even should Miss Channing command, "Juan, my 'usband! At last, I 'ave "Even should Miss Channing command,

must refuse." "Captain Part!" This was Patria's contribution, an excellently simulated cry of Indignation. "I am sorry," Donald repeated firm-

ly. "But so long as this power of attorney rests with me, and so long as Japan conspires to embroil the United States with Mexico, by way of preparing for the allied Japanese-Mexican invasion of the Pacific Coast states-so ong, indeed, as Japan maintains a naval base at Magdalena bay-just so

long will Channings refuse to sell arms and ammunition to any Mexican faction whatsoever!"

moter portions of the church darted

-with surprising agility, considering

found you! Monster of Ingratitude and infidelity, why did you desert me?" She thrust him from her at arm'slength, shook him mercilessly, then overcome by a tidal wave of quenchless affection, clasped him, struggling vainly, once more to her bosom. Half-suffocated with exasperation Huroki went to his confederate's as-

sistance. But even while disentangling the unfortunate, he bethought him of the bride-elect, and looked around for her.

She was no more there. Norried search developed-was she anywhere within the church. Investiga



Womanlike, she was stubbornly bent at first slowly under unassisted moon spending a sleepless, wretched night. In spite of herself, toward eleven o'clock, she nodded in her chuir, then slept.

It was two when the telephone aroused her.

three hours.

One of her force of private secret service agents was calling from Powder Town for Captain Parr, in ignor-

ance of the fact that, according to the time-table, and providing he had caught his train, Donaid should have been there with Ryley for a matter of cident but through deliberate and

In response to her catechism the agent reported that the situation at Chappings was one of imminent emergency. A strike had been called at midnight; the employees of the pow-der mills who had come off shift at that hour had not been replaced; riot- the motor to its utmost. ing was already in process; the gen-

eral store maintained by the company had been burned and looted; the mob was threatening to march upon the

Instructing the man to seek Cantain Parr at the mills, Patria left the telephone and stealthily entered the bed-room which had been Donald's, which now was here.

From the adjoining chamber sounded an unmistakable snore: Anne unquestionably slept.

With every precaution to avoid wakening her, the girl found a sports-suit and hurriedly dressed, interrupting that process but once, and then to telephone her garage to send her favorite motor car, a high-powered racing machine, round to the door.

It was waiting for her when at length she crept quietly out of the and ran for dear life. apartment house.

Dismissing the mechanic, she took the wheel alone. Constrained within the limits of New

York to go warily, once across the Hudson she gave the motor its head. Patria know that country well; she made no miscalculation as to her way;

before the dawn.

With madly throbbing heart, Patria began to recognize landmarks of the countryside that told her she was close | half. upon Powder Town.

The sun was rising in crimson splen-

mentum, but momentarily gathering way through the attraction of gravity. It was at most a mile from the mills. By the time the car had covered half that distance on that steep grade it would be careering downhill at express speed. When it struck the

mill-yard gates it would cave them in like eggshells. Horror's frigid hand clutched at

Patria's heart as she realized that this thing had come to pass through no acfiendish design.

That freight car was loaded to its eaves with high-explosive. When the crash came, the Channing mills would be wiped off the face of the earth. Without conscious thought the girl released the brakes and swiftly coaxed There was a bare chance that she

might save the mills and the many loyal men who guarded it-including. doubtless, her Douald.

About an eighth of a mile from the yard gates the road crossed the rall-road tracks; if she could but forestall the freight car at that junction. . . . She had half a mile to go; the freight

car was moving at good speed before her racer was even started. It was gambling with death, but Patria could

not refuse the game because the stakes were high. Miraculously, as it seemed to her

when she was permitted time for retrospect, she made it. The freight car was a hundred yards distant and bearing down like a juggernaut gone mad, when she stalled

the motor-car on the rails, jumped, The ensuing explosion was like the

trumpet of Doom. Patria, lifted bodily from her feet, was flung to earth again with stunning force. When she came to her senses again

there was neither freight not motorcar to be seen-nothing but a great gap in the tracks, a craterlike hole in

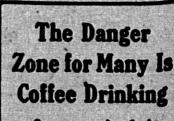
was bending over her, lifting her in his arms; and he was whole and unharmed if pale with fright on her be-

And she was quite unhurt. With s

broken little laugh of happiness Patria

Unsophisticated. Woman—"But these strawberries are quite green." Fruit Peddler—"Well. mum, they're just from the countr?."

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for all that, she could not hope to the ground.

reach the neighborhood of Channings \_ But that was nothing: Donald Parr

dor when Patria, arriving on the creat swung an arm around his neck. of a hill overlooking Powder Town, (END OF SEVENTH EPISODE.)



ed to help me except in a

Porary way. "I began to feel better after taking Williamson County. Tennessee; Dr. "I first bottle of Tanlac and have just W. H. Brown, 4822 Charlotte Ave., how started on my third. I'm a differ-Nashville, Tenn., founder and presi-dent of the Tennessee Protestant Home H. W. Hill, president of one of the for Girls; John F. Carroll, cotton mill

leading banking institutions of South superintendent, of Chattahoochee and Pittsburg, Tenn., and one of the most Atlanta and N. M. Yancy, manager of Successful bankers and business men contract department, Atlanta Tele-Tennessee, said: "I suffered from rheumatism and There is a Taniac dealer in your

Wher aliments for many years and town .- Adv.

War Spirit Contagious. SELDOM SEE Sir Herbert Beerboum Tree was more than once placed in a perplexa big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stiffe, knee or throat. ing position by the loss of members of his cast during his tour throughout Canada and the United States. No less than ten members enlisted, including two ladies for service in

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war hospitals. One humorous inci-dent occurred after the engagement of a "deputy" in the United States.

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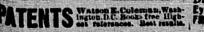
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cepted, and her place had to be filled.

FRECKLES

lear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength thine, as this is sold under sugrantee of noney back if it falls to remove freekies.-

Too Much of It.

night?" "Too much of it, for when

I got home, my wife stormed."

airing the habit rides.

"Hadn't we a breezy time of ti last

When you take a habit out for an

We notice frequently that the cab bages we have watched over so closely

grain more than any other white wheat during the spring and early summer grown in the state. If all this im- have holes eaten through the forming proved strain can be planted this fall it will bring about a big increase in much damage by being eaten. Upon of an additional acre of ground—a fac-found. They are not readily seen owtor highly important in the light of the ing to the fact that their color is so expense in men and money which at nearly like that of the leaves upon tends increasing acreage. which they are feeding.

In addition to the Red Rock wheat, The adult of the cabbage worm is "pedigreed" varieties of oats, barley the common white butterfly seen so and rye have also been distributed. frequently in the early spring. In the Years of tests of these grains, including spring these butterflies gather in large the wheat, have proved that they will numbers in moist places and lay their yield the following, in bushels per acre, eggs on some available plant, and the larvae emerge in about a week. The as compared with other strains : whole life cycle requires about five RED ROCK WHEAT.

weeks, and there are about three gen-erations a year. The last generation

spends the winter as pupae among the OATS. old stalks and rubbish in the fields. Cabbage worms can be controlled by the use of powdered arsenate of lead dusted on before the heads have formed. Later, as the cabbages ma-The adoption of these improved ture, a spray consisting of half an strains by the farmers of Michigan ounce of pyrethrum, or Persian insect would, without question, bring about

an increase in production with less powder, in a gallon of water, will serve cost and greater returns than is posto efficiently control the "worms" and sible by any other single means, But the men who have these strains will be harmless to man. One spray, however, will not be sufficient under in their possession now, and those who ordinary conditions. The spray will

have to be repeated at intervals may plant them later, must recognize that if these varieties are to be kept throughout the summer. pure, and their high yielding qualities maintained, every possibility of their

## ORCHARDS NEED CULTIVATION

#### Keeping Soll in Good Condition Helps Fruit Crop.

East Lansing, Mich .-- Orchards, ac cording to the department of hortical-ture of the Michigan Agricultural col-stand in a warm place until the junket lege, should be cultivated thoroughly if they are expected to do their best. Cul- time.

tivation is necessary to keep the soll weeds.

The orchard should be gone over erly, and for this reason frequent shailow cultivation should be given to make the moisture readily available to

That the cracks of bin are cleaned the tree. That the weed seeds are fanned out best tools to use in the orchard for this Neucie May well The smoothing harrow is one of the purpose.

St. I. S.

Then laugh! Toss up your head, And put the silver twinkis in your sys, And laugh and laugh! "Tis time well sped. And all will catch your gles in pass-by

ing by.

DAINTY SUMMER DESSERTS.

Remove the center from a round of sponge cake, leaving the bottom and sides whole. Into this 瓣 pour a strawberry gelatine jelly or any other desired flavor, and when it is cold and firm cover with sweetened and fla vored whipped cream. Cut in wedge-shaped Sen pleces when serving.

Aimond Pudding .--- Boil three-fourths of a cupful of sugar with one-fourth cupful of water to a thick sirup and set aside to cool. Rub two ounces of almoud paste to a smooth batter with one-half cupful of cream, adding the cream gradually. Then add the beaten yolks of four eggs and the cooled sirup. Cook in a double boller to a creamy consistency, stirring while over the fire. Beat and cool, flavoring with a few drops of vanilla. Crumble six lady fingers and stir in, then fold into a cupful of cream that has been beaten stiff. Pour into a mold and chill thoroughly before serving.

Caramel Junket.-Put six tablespoonfuls of sugar into a saucepan and stir over the fire until it melts and becomes a rich brown, remove from the fire, add a few tablespoonfuls of milk and let stand until dissolved. To n quart of lukewarm milk add this caramel mixture and a junket inhiet dissolved in a tablespoonful of water. is set, then place on ice until serving

Cornineal mush makes a most in good mechanical condition, to fur- wholesome dessert and one which the ther prevent the loss of moisture by children may eat with impunity. But-evaporation, and to kill and keep down ter a dish of hot mush and serve it with maple sirup.

Apple Pie With Cream Cheese .--- Line once in ten days or two weeks, and a pie plate with pastry and fill with after hard rains. Fruit demands a tart apple sauce which has been sifted. great deal of moisture to develop prop- Bake without a top crust and when cold cover with a cupful of whipped cream to which has been added half a cream choese pressed through a ricer

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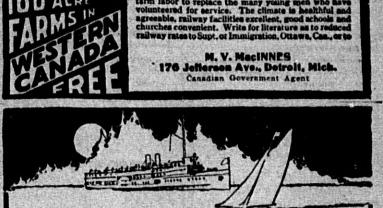
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Canada extends to you a hearty invita-tion to settle on her FREE Homestead lands of 160 acres each or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba. Sakatchewan and Alberta. This year wheat is higher but fractine han just as cheap, so the opportunity is more at-tractive than ever. Canada wants you to help feed the world by tilling some of her fertile soil—land similar to that which during many years has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Think of the money you can make with wheat sound \$2 to bushel and land so casy to get. Wondertu yields also of Oata, Barley and Flaz. Mixed farming in Western Canada is as profitable as industry as grain growing. grain growing. 60 ACRE

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grain that may mix. That the drill is properly cleaned. That an alley separates each two

That the last straw is removed from the binder before beginning to cut. That the grain harvested is kept separate from other grain in shocking or

mowing. That the machine is clean before threshing. (Thresh oats before a fall grain, or set aside a few sacks before saving seed.)

That the sacks have been turned in-

side out and shaken.

before sowing or selling.

out before storing.

mixing with other varieties must be

absolutely guarded against.

be borne in mind:

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#### THE CHELSEA STANDARD, JULY 5 1917.

Miss Norma TurnBull has accepted position as teacher in the Howard

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dennison are spending this week at Cavanaugh Lake.

Carl Chandler, who enlisted in the navy several weeks ago, has been ordered to report in Detroit Friday.

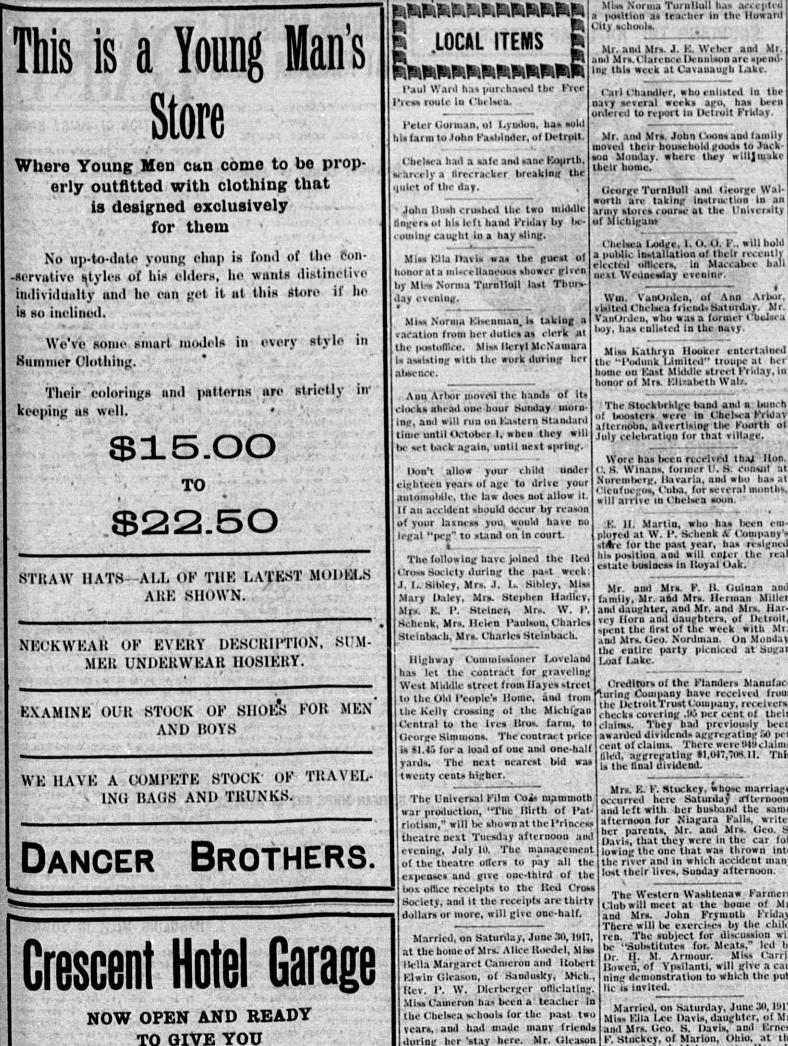
Mr. and Mrs. John Coons and family

moved their household goods to Jack-son Monday, where they will make

George TurnBull and George Wal-worth are taking instruction in an

City schools.

their home.



Chelsea Lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold a public installation of their recently elected officers, in Maccabee half next Wednesday evening. Miss Ella Davis was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Norma TurnBull last Thurs-Wm. VanOrden, of Ann Arbor, visited Chelsea friends Saturday. Mr. VanOrden, who was a former Chelsea boy, has enlisted in the navy. Miss Norma Eisenman, is taking a acation from her duties as clerk at the postoffice. Miss Beryl McNamara Miss Kathryn Hooker entertained the "Podunk Limited" troupe at her home on East Middle street Friday, in is assisting with the work during her honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Walz. Ann Arbor moved the hands of its The Stockbridge band and a bunch of boosters were in Chelsca Friday afternoon, advertising the Fourth of July celebration for that village. clocks ahead one hour Sunday morning, and will run on Eastern Standard time until October 1, when they will be set back again, until next spring. Wore has been received that Hon C. S. Winans, former U. S. consul at Nuremberg, Bavaria, and who bas at Don't allow your child under eighteen years of age to drive your Clenfuegos, Cuba, for several months, will arrive in Chelsea soon. automobile, the law does not allow it.

If an accident should occur by reason of your laxness you, would have no legal "peg" to stand on in court.

E. H. Martin, who has been em-ployed at W. P. Schenk & Company's store for the past year, has resigned his position and will enter the real estate business in Royal Oak. The following have joined the Red Cross Society during the past week: J. L. Sibley, Mrs. J. L. Sibley, Miss

J. L. Sibley, Mrs. J. L. Sibley, Miss Mary Daley, Mrs. Stephen Hadley, Mrs. E. P. Steiner, Mrs. W. P. Schenk, Mrs. Helen Paulson, Charles Steinbach, Mrs. Charles Steinbach. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Guinan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Har-vey Horn and daughters, of Detroit, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nordman. On Monday the entire party picniced at Sugar Loaf Lake.

Highway Commissioner Loveland has let the contract for graveling

Creditors of the Flanders Manufac-turing Company have received from the Detroit Trust Company, receivers, West Middle street from Hayes street to the Old People's Home, and from the Kelly crossing of the Michigan Central to the Ives Bros. farm, to George Simmons. The contract price is \$1.45 for a load of one and one-half yards. The next nearest bid was the Kelly crossing of the Michigan

The Universal Film Code mammoth war production, "The Birth of Pat-riotism," will be shown at the Princess theatre next Tuesday afternoon and evening, July 10. The management of the theatre offers to pay all the expenses and give one-third of the box office receipts to the Red Cover

box office receipts to the Red Cross Society, and it the receipts are thirty dollars or more, will give one-half. Married, on Saturday, June 30, 1917, at the home of Mrs. Alice Roedel, Miss Bella Margaret Cameron and Robert Elwin Gleason, of Sandusky, Mich., Rev. P. W. Dierberger officiating.

Miss Cameron has been a teacher in the Chelsea schools for the past two vears, and had made many friends during her 'stay here. Mr. Gleason was graduated from the law school of the U. of M., last Thursday. They will make their home at Sandusky. Married, on Saturday, June 30, 1917, Miss Elia Lee Davis, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Davis, and Ernest F. Stuckey, of Marion, Ohio, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. P. W. Dierberger officiating. They were attended by Miss Una Sticgel-maler and Leon A. Davis. Mr. and



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The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank Michigan Chelsea,

will make their home at Sandusky. Unless there are some developments within the near future Washtenaw county faces the chance that some of her rural schools may be without teachers next fall according to County School Commissioner Evan Essery. School Commissioner Evan Essery. There are 34 schools in the country

in county schools last year.

is they will go among those who call

palm and military medal were con-ferred upon him in the hospital by

General Baratier just before he died.

for same.

Princess Theatre.

There are 54 schools in the country districts and of this number but 22 have their teachers lined up for next year, leaving 12 to be taken care of. The 22 teachers who are listed now, are all teachers who were instructors Open regularly Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday nights, starting at 7:15.

SATURDAY, JULY 7. Gail Kane in "The Red Woman." An Indian and Western story, filmed near

Greatly enlarged and resplendent Albuquerque, New Mexico.

in an attractive cover design, the an-nual premium list of the Michigan state fair is ready for distribution. The new list shows a number of ad-ditions in the livestock and industrial SUNDAY, JULY 8 Gladys Hulette in "Her New York." The story of a country girl's entry in departments; the amount of the pre-miums is increased this year, and the number of entries in each class will to the American metropolis. be considerably larger. The Stand-ard has a few copies of the premium lists which will be distributed as far

TUESDAY, JULY 10

Special-Matinee and Night. The Universal Film Co. presents the mammoth war production "The Birth of Patriotism," shown here under the auspices of the Red Cross Society. Special music and songs. Admission, 10 and 15 cents.

#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 11.

Mrs. Vernon Castle in "Patria," a serial of romance and preparedness. Seventh chapter. Hearst-Pathe News, topics of the

"Luke Locates the Loot." -- Adv.

#### The National III.

Many people are handicapping themselves in the great struggle of A brother. Albert, drives an army motor truck.

**Opposite Town Hall** 

General Baratier just before he died. A brother. Albert, drives an army motor truck. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager of Sylvan was the scene of a pleasant gathering Sunday, when the following relatives met for a reunion; Mr, and Mrs. M. Oesterle and family, of Mason: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oes-terle and George Oesterie, of Web-berville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oes-terle and George Oesterie, of Web-berville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oes-terle and Mrs. Earl Grafice, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Putnam and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cuiver and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Suiter and Mrs. Clare Rann and son, of Perry; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Briggs and daugh-ter, of Fowlerville; Mr. and Mrs. M. Kappler and family and Mrs. Kath-erine Kappler, of Sylvan. A boputi-tul "pot luck" dinner was served after which the afternoon was spent in renewing friendships. Everyone voted it a success, in spite of the un-pleasant weather of the early part of the day. Many people are handicapping themselves in the great stroggle of life by wrong habits of eating. Over-eating, will be held at the town nall, Chelsea, Michigan, on Monday, the 9th day of July, 1917, at 8 o'clock p. M. Dated this 28th day of June, 1917. L. P. VOGEL, Sec'y.

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How it looks when illustrated "Oh, she blew him up, good and proper."	There Never Was a Baker, of High Class Bakery Goods who didn't like to see the people in their hungry moods—the moods that make the people hasten to his bakery. PHONE 61 Patronize Home Industry.	9:8 p. m. EXPLOSE CARS East Bound-7:51 a. m. and evo two hours to 5:34 p. m. West Bound-10:20 a. m. and evo two hours to 5:30 p. m. Express co make local stops west of Aan Arbor. LOCAL CARS. East Bound-6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. s 10:13 p. m., To Ypsilanti only, 12:51 a. West Bound-6:30 a. m., 8:20 a. 10:51 p. m. and 12:51 a.m.
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#### THE CHELSEA STANDARD, JULY 5, 1917.

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More Than 400 Excursionists Aboard

Famous Whaleback, When

Accident Occurs.

Milwaukee, Wis .- Fifteen persons

are known to have been killed and

more than 20 were injured, some mor-

tally, when a huge steel water tower

overturned on the prow of the great

whaleback steamer, Christopher Co-

lumbus, in the Milwaukee river Satur-

More than 400 persons, excursioon

ists and university students from Chi-

The big whaleback, made famous

by the lake excursions at the World's

Fair in Chicago, was on her way out

of the river on a return trip to Chica-

cago, were on board the steamer.

go when the accident occurred.

story Yahr & Lang warehouse.

The shock of the impact looose

dreds of men, women and children.

day.

#### PENNSY R.R. READY | MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS | WHITE MOBS SHOOT **AND BURN NEGROES** TO START BUILDING Michigan will receive 1,200 Springfield rifles for the state troops. Members of Detroit commandery No 1. Knights Templar, have raised \$60, CONSTRUCTION OF NEW ROAD TO RACE RIOTS AGAIN BREAK OUT-000 with which a base hospital unit BEGIN BOON, IN SPITE OF MILITARY RULE PROCLAIMED will be endowed. WAR CONDITIONS. -HUNDREDS ARRESTED. Saying more than \$700,000,000 is wasted annually in the United States through poor cooking, Mrs. Anna Caul-field McKnight, at a patriotic meeting SEVERAL CONTRACTS ARE LET NUMBER OF KILLED UNKNOWN at Flint, urged Michigan women to lead in putting their families on war Trouble Started When Mob of Blacks With Exception of Three Parcels of rations Fired on an Auto Load of Police-Land at Monroe, Right-of-Way The Detroit Federation of Labor men, Killing One. Has Been Secured. adopted a resolution protesting against the passage of a state con-East St. Louis, Ill.-Race riots have

proken out here again. At least 15

Negroes were shot and killed by mobi

Lansing-Indications that war conditions will not hold up al inew rallroad construction are to be seen in the award by the Pennaylvania-De. be to repress strikes. troit Railroad company of two contracts having to do with the building John Pink, 35 years old, drowned when of its Toledo to Detroit line and the announcement by R. F. McCarty, vicepresident of the Penusylvania lines west of Pittsburgh, that the much til rescued. Anderson leaves 12 chiltalked of belt line around the eastern dren and Pink four. The widows also section of Detroit will be completed survive. this year.

One of the contracts let was that for the construction of a bridge over the Huron river, near Carrolton. The bridge will be the largest on the line. more readily. Instead he was asked The contract for grading and ma-sonry in the construction of the card. Sheriff's officers took him to

Ecorse yards has also been given out. the boy was only 17. V. Sommerville, chief engineer

of the Pennsylvania, who is in charge Michael McGrath, a member of the of the construction of the new road, Michigan Railway section gang, was has started proceedings at Monroe for electrocuted at Bay City when he fell the condemnation of three parcels of on a third rall in trying to board an land needed to complete the right-of- interurban.

Pontiac officers called to the Orch Work on the road will begin with ard Lake road when thieves took an the settlement of the cases peuding at automobile belonging to Boy Bentley, Mouroe. of Pontiac, met the pair speeding to-ward Pontiac with the stolen car.

GOOD ROAD TO NEW CAMP ASKED jumped from the machine when pur-

Battle Creek Wants State to Help Pay Cost of Paving,

mazoo had enlisted 458 of her sons Lansing .- Members of the Battle in the several branches of service Creek chamber of commerce have since war was declared. Including asked the war preparedness board for the two Kalamazoo guard companies official assistance in the construction the total is 566, more than 10 per cent of a three-eighth-mile macadam or of the population. brick road from the cantonment camp Port Huron bankers find themselves

a hard chase.

to Battle Creek. The cost would approximate \$\$0,000. Under the state highway law, Cal-

houn county would pay \$9,355 out of dollars in bonds and acted as an agent its road funds, and the state highway for the public. Now most of the banks department would make awards of have sold more bonds than they had \$11,400, which would leave a balance subscribed for. of \$58,225. The state war preparedness board is willing to appropriate \$25,000 of this sum if the federal government will take care of the remain-

The state authorities feel that the national government should take the initiative, however, and will not formally make their offer until definite action is taken at Washington.

Work on the buildings at the camp was started last week and is progressing nicely.

All available lumber in Battle Creek was purchased and other orders were placed with lumber companies at Bay City, Cadillac and Jackson. The order was for 16,000,000 feet,

which represents the output of 32 lumbor millis.

stabulary law. The resolution says the law is unfair to organized labor because such a constabulary would

Monday as they fied from their burn ing homes, which had been set on fire Nels Anderson, 70 years old, and by white mobs. The exact number who perished in the burning houses their fishing boat overturned in Birch-lake, at Elk Rapids. Everett Derochis unknown. Estimates of the number of Negross er, a companion, clung to the boat unwho perished in the fire ran as high as 100 but there was nothing authentic on which to base these estimates, ex

sued and escaped in the fields after

Figures announced last week at the

recruiting stations showed that Kala-

in a curlous predicament. When the

Liberty loan was first announced, each

bank subscribed for several thousand

The Pontiac commission has found

it impossible to get contractors to

build walks under the existing ordi-

nance which requires a five-year guar-

antee and a bond of \$1,000. The city

attorney was instructed to draft

amendments making the time two

The state supreme court held inva-

lid section 3 of the law of 1913 which

broadened the definition of pandering

to allow prosecution on less evidence

than originally required. The court

held that the conviction of Ben Lyons,

Detroit, who was charged with taking

\$2 from his wife, was invalid, as it

was not covered by the original title

cades chief of the Detroit fire depart-

ment, has resigned. He is 72 years

years and the bond \$500.

of the act.

cept that hundreds of whites stood Garland C. Bentley sought a job at the around the edges of the burning dis Pontiac State hospital and gave his age tricts and fired at the Negroes as they as 21, thinking he would be accepted fied from their homes. Military rule was proclaimed and at the same time 300 white men were arrested and locked up at police headhis home where his mother proved quarters.

The disorder, which began when a mob of 200 Negroes fired on an automobile load of policemen Sunday night, killing one, reached a climax in the broad daylight Monday. In this outbreak three Negro men and one white man were killed, two white

men and two Negroes were shot and wounded and 23 others so badly beaten and stoned that they were taken to hospitals. The race troubles here began late

in May, as a result of the heavy influx of Negro labor. Labor leaders then expressed a fear that the Negro labor as being imported to break anticlpated strikes during the summer.

# SLAVS START NEW OFFENSIVE

Capture Village in Galicia-Take 10,000 Prisoners.

Uondon .-- Prisoners exceeding 10, 00 and the capture of the village of Konluchy and strongly fortified positions southwest of Brzezany are the first fruits of the new offensive movement of the Russian forces in eastern Galicia. North of Konluchy the Rus-

slans have attacked and fresh battles are in progress. The Russian artillery, long inactive from lack of shells, played an important part in the defeat of the Austro-Germans at Konluchy. For two days a rain of iron was thrown into the German positions and Berlin says officially they were turned into a

crater field. The Russians not only carried three lines of German trenches and Koniuchy, which was strongly fortified, but also advanced to the Konluchy stream south of the village, which is on the Zlota Lips line.

Minister of War Kerensky per-sonally led the Russian revolutionary army in its forward movement and in SECOND BIG LOAN DRIVE COMING

the offensive "proved to Russia and

the entire world its fidility to the

revolution and its love for liberty and

By Military Leader.

James C. Broderick, a fireman for essage to Premier Lyoff says that re than two d



**15 DIE WHEN BOAT** 

cil Denounced As "Exorbitant."

the mines—the price for bituminous coal acclaimed as a patriotic concession last week by the cosl committee with steps on both sides the full of the council of national defense, a convention of coal operators and Sec- and some of the passengers were retary Lane, of the department of the

of War Baker as "exorbitant, unjustified and oppressive." Neither the council nor its commit-

tees, Secretary Baker said, in a letter to W. S. Gifford, of the council, time the motorman felt the first jarhas power to fix prices. Price Fixing Called Illegal. Secretary Daniels, another member

rapids.

of the council, said the the agreement would in no way affect coal purment, who were on guard at the cantilchases for the navy. The navy, he said, will continue to buy from the ever bridge, saw the accident and were the first to the rescue. The solmines at \$2.33 a ton, leaving a price diers slid down the bank into the river to be determined after the federal and worked in water up to their waists trade commission has ascertained progetting injured passengers free from duction costs. the wreckage and passing them up

the bank, where an emergency car Baker asserted he believed no mem- had been placed to carry them to the Niagara Falls hospital.

and of the trade commission, he de She was rounding a sharp turn in clared, gave no legality to the agree the river when her bow crashed into ment.

the dock along the front of the five-The price fixing agreement was reached after 400 operators called here by the coal production committhe fastenings of a great steel sprinktee had adopted resolutions authorizler system water tank on the roof of ing their committees to give assent the building, sending it crashing down to such maximum bituminous prices on the deck of the ship among hunas might be named by the secretary of the interior, the federal trade com-The officers of the boat could give mission and the coal committee. no explanation for the tregedy. They

wheel at the time, and that the wheel DANIELS SEIZES OIL FOR NAVY failed to respond. An unconfirmed report was to the effect that one of the

Be Determined Later. exceeds 500,000.

Daniels in effect has commandeered for the navy, fuel oil, gasoline and dis-

Preliminary payments will

oil at Port Arthur and \$1.08 at San

Francisco. Advance payments for gas-

oline will be at the present prices-

18 1-2c at Port Arthur and 17 cents at

These payments will later be in-

Iaration of Was Is Not Made.

a reasonable profit.

asked \$1.68.

San Francisco.

**AT NIAGARA FALLS** FOURTEEN PERSONS DIE WHEN CAR FALLS INTO RAPIDS VENTILATION OF DAIRY BARN ALONG GORGE ROUTE.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

WASHOUT CAUSE OF DISASTER

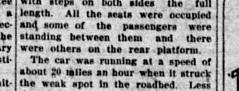
Car Plunges Down 20-Foot Embank ment and Turns Over in Ten Feet of Water.

Niagara Falls, M. Y .- A belt line car on the Great Gorge route left the ralls. piunged down a 13-foot embankment and farned over in 10 feet of water on

the edge of the whirlpool rapids at 1:30 e'clock Sunday afternoon fourteen persons are believed to be dead, and more than a score were taken to hospitals, suffering from in-

juiles received in the accident. A washout, due to recent heavy raise, was the cause of the disaster, which occurred just below the cantilever bridge and 60 feet below the point where the smooth water of the upper reaches of the Niagara river breaks into the turbulent waters of

the whirlpool rapids. The car was one of the open type, the seats extending from side to side,



than half a minute elapsed from the ring sway until the car was bottom side up on the edge of the rushing

Members of a National Guard regi-

Air Pressure Is Shown at D. D. Ford-Ing Air in at B. B., and Out by Sue tion at Top of Shaft A.

Better Health of Animals Is Assured

by Supply of Fresh Air-King System Described.

More of us every year are building

barns with ventilating flues or put-

ting flues into stables already built.

Fresh air means better health in herds.

the Wisconsin authority on ventila-tion, never has been outeinsied. It is

In illustration, the movement of the

air is shown by arrows. The pure air

comes in above the animals and the foul air is taken out through the out-

take shafts which have their openings

down near the floor and extend up

through the roof or to the cupols. Some builders run the shafts straight

up through the roof, others run them up to the roof and then over to the

cupola, and some join the lower shafts

at the ceiling and then use but one main shaft to the roof at each end

The galvanized metal shaft is pre-

ferred by most dairyman who have

used this sort of ventilating system.

the natural way.

as shown here.

The system described by F. H. King.

A general rule seems to be well tried out that thirty square inches of outtake and intake area are about right for each grown animal housed in the stable. This being true, there would be needed two shafts, each 10 by 15 for a herd of ten cows. The intake openings should be of the same ares. A damper in the ceiling at C can

be opened if the temperature of the stable grows too warm. There can be no regular circulation unless there are as many and as large intakes as outtakes. Also, the intakes should let the air in at the celling, or above the level of the lower openings in the outtakes or foul-air shafts.'

#### HANDLING MILK IN SUMMER

#### Whether Intended for Table, Cresm ery or Market, It Must Be Sweet to Bring Best Price.

ready have been repaired and put into service by the shipping board, await-It is no trick at all to keep milk ing the executive order giving it for-mal jurisdiction. sweet in cold weather. It may stay in the sun half a day in December The total tonnage of the \$7 ships without any damage, but in June and July it must be handled very care Several have gone to the war departfully. Whether the milk or cream is intended for the table, the creamery. ment for transports, but it has not been decided definitely whether they or the milk market, it must be sweet price. To keep milk sweet just two simple things must be very carefully looked after: (1) it must be cooled as completely and quickly after milking us possible, and (2) absolute cleanliness of pails, pans, and cows must be secured. If this is done, thunderstorms will no longer sour the milk. The warm, damp weather which we have just before thunderstorms really does tend to cause milk to sour if it has not been properly cared for. This souring takes place because little invisible plants called bacteria get into it in dirt or by lurking in the corners and seams of poorly cleaned pails and cans. The remedy is plain. Keep the bacteria out by using seamless pails and cans and seeing that abso-lutely no dirt or dust gets into the milk in the stable or anywhere else.

In his letter to Mr. Gifford, Mr. bers of the defense council disagree with him as to the limitations on the powers of the council and its commit-**GERMAN SHIPS PUT IN SERVICE** tees and as to the effect of the action taken. The fact the conferences were

attended by members of the council Vessels Seized At Outbreak of Wa Turned Over to Shipping Board. Washington-Eighty-seven of the

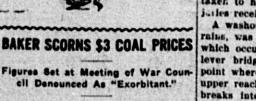
German merchant ships seized in American ports at the outbreak of war have been turned over by Presiden Wilson to the shipping board for op-eration. The other 14 already are in possession of the navy department Title to the vessels was vested in the president in a resolution passed by congress in May. Many of them al-

said James Brody, pilot, was at the

Assures Supply for Ships-Price to

Washington-Secretary of the Navy

# Interior-was denounced by Secretary



Figures Set at Meeting of War Coun

**OVERTURNS TOWER** Washington-Three dollars a ton at

## HARVEST HANDS ARE NEEDED

Food Board Asks Factories to Send Men Back to Farms.

Lansing-Prompt action by employers of labor in the big cities to let their men go back to the farm is requested on behalf of the food preparedness committee in a statement is sued by former Governor Fred M. Warner, of Farmington, chairman of the committee.

The statement came after a session on the committee in which the pressing needs for farm labor and the details of how to get it later on were discussed.

Richard H. Fletcher, who on July 1 became state labor commissioner, was present and entered into the planning

who is 70 years old, left Wyandotte Mr. Fletcher agreed to do all that 23 years ago for the Canadian northhe could toward the securing of farm west and since has not communicated labor, but warned the committee that with his brother. Last week Luther under existing circumstances it is go-Grasley happened on the Lawson, ing to be a hard proposition. He has Saskatchewan, Post, in which was an sgreed to make Saturdays "farm account of a plowing contest. His days" in the various state employbrother had won four prizes-one as ment agencies and will give the comthe best plowman of the district. mittee one of his men to do nothing The Patriotic League of Lenawee. else but arrange for farm labor.

acting as fiscal agent for the Red "Extra farm help must come from cities and villages," said former Goy. Cross and all other patriotic activiernor Warner, "and every man should ties, will raise all needed funds in notify his county farm agent at once the form of regular monthly subscripjust what he will do to help out, and tions, pledged for the length of the ret on his list at once, or make some war. At least \$60,000 a year is expectdefinite offer to some farmer friend ed to be pledged in this manner. Out or customer to aid him when needed of this regular revenue the county's south,

allotment for the Red Cross, the army

Governor Sleeper appointed William Y. M. C. A. and other objects will be M. Wurzburg of Grand Rapids to the paid. Lenawee county is the first board of trustees for the Ionia state county in Michigan to merge all patrihospital for the term ending January otic activities in a single county-wide organization 31, 1923.

Banks of Pontiac donated one-tenth As 40 per cent of those entisting are of Catholic faith, Knights of Colum. of one per cent of their assets to swell bus say, Michigan lodges will support the Oakland Red Cross fund. the plan of the national council to With the arrest of 10 boys at South spend \$1.000,000 for recreation for sol Bend, Ind., ages ranging from 15 to sister. diers at training camp. 13 years, the police departments of

South Bend and Laporte have uncov-Because he refused to permit the ered the operations of a band of auto decorating committee of the patriotic thieves which operated in the southrally day that was observed in Kala. ern Michigan cities of Niles, Battle mazoo, to place the American flag in Creek, Dowagiac and Kalamazoo and front of his store. Herman L. Tries. all over northern Indiana. Confestram wa sseized by 20 of the Michigan sions made will result, it is said, in ident and Jackson was chosen for the National Guard, thrown into a pond of the recovery of cars valued at \$200. convention. water and compelled to kiss the flag, 000.

country." Olney Butler, night operator, and Isnac Kempfer, assistant, at the Ann Arbor & Wabash stations, in Milan, CHINA AGAIN IS MONARCHY were held up by two strangers and relieved of \$20 at the point of revolvers. Former Emperor Put Back Into Power Washington Sponable, 78 years old, pioneer resident of Hastings township and Civil war veteran, dropped Tientsin .- Hsuan Tung, the young dead in the street. Sponable, as a

member of a Michigan cavalry regiemperor, according to reports from Pekin Tuesday, has taken possesion ment was with one of the parties sent of the palace occupied by President in pursuit of Jeff Davis. He was a Li Yuan Hung and is surrounded by short distance away when the fugiprominent military leaders. tive Confederate president was cap-A demand was made upon President tured

Li that he resign in favor of Hauan Luther E. Grasley, Wyandotte, has Tung. The president replied he would traced his brother, Charles, after havresign in favor of the vice president. ing lost track of him for 23 years, as he was unable to resign in favor of through a plowing contest. Charles the emperor.

Telegraph and telephone offices are closely guarded and telegrams cannot sent to Pekin. General Chang Houn is reported to have forced the re-establishment of Chinese throne. Open civil war is feared between Chang Haun's followers and the

Manchu supporters on the one hand and the northern republicans and the United South on the other. The northern military leaders, whose attitude is not clear, are considered to hold the balance of power; for it is felt that if they join Chang Haun he will be able to secure control of north

China and then perhaps subdue the Bangor-Alonzo McNutt, 60-year-old farmer, was stricken with paralysis

while debating the war with a German-American friend at Hartford. Jackson-One hour after the body

of John L. Hutchings was taken from a sewer trench following a cavein, a message was received by his family announcing the death in England of a

of the honors at the recent Elks' con-

Government Plane to Float Three Bil- til September 30. Prices will be lion lesue in September.

tugs guiding the big vessel had its

hawser cast off too soon.

Washington-The people of the United States are to be given but a few weeks' financial breathing spell, following the \$2,000,000,000 Liberty bond sale and the \$100,000,000 Red Cross humanity drive, before being asked

to unloosen their purse strings to a much greater extent. The heads of the government have decided to launch another and greater Liberty bond drive early in Septem-

outcome of a cost inquiry. Of the authorization of \$5,000,000,000 in war bonds by congress there remain \$3,000,000,000 yet to be sold. The plan cedence over every other is to issue the entire \$3,000,000,000 at one time and call upon the people to over-subscribe this second loan, just as the first \$3,000,000,000 was over-BRAZIL'S NAVY HUNTING U-BOATS

subscribed. Practically Joins U. S. Although Dec The second big loan drive is to be prosecuted along somewhat different lines from those followed in the Lib-Washington-Brazil's navy has beerty loan. Inspired by the tremendous number of small subscriptions to the first loan the \$3,000,000,000 issue is hunting down German sea raiders. to be put out in even smaller denom-Without formal declaration of war instions. The new bonds, as now planned, will be issued in denomina-States against Germany. tions as low as \$10 Plans, talked of

Coincident with the inauguration of for some time now agreed upon to Brazil's naval operations a plan for make it certain that bonds will be protecting her merchant ships in their sold over the counters of department voyages to Allied ports, with frozen and cigar stores and perhaps other meats and other foodstuffs, has been retail establishments. put'into effect.

Whether Brazil will supplement her

action by a formal declaration of war Lansing-The Pullman company is not known here, and by some offinotified Governor Sleeper that it has cials such action is regarded as doubt- limit of registration, are in the nacontributed \$147,000 to the American ful because the government at Rio de tional guard of Colorzdo, and the Red Cross, \$1,000 of which is for the Janeiro is inclined to regard its action mother, Mrs. Mary A. Chase, is very rather defensive than aggressive.

Big Rapids-Woodbridge Ferris, For the present, it is believed Brason of Phelps Ferris, and first grand- zil's part will be adequately done if 44; Willis G. is 42, James A. 32, Lawson of the former governor, probably she contributes to the safety of south- rence A. 35, Sylvanus L. 33 and Benis the youngest Liberty bond holder ern seas and to the movement to in the state. His father bought the Europe of foodstuffs. bond for him two weeks before he Brazil's fleet is the largest in South

was born.

Port Huron-Dr. Sylvester W. Mer-Muskegon-Money Abraham Slagritt, 68, formerly mayor of Fort Gra- huis makes on his 20-acre farm of tiot before that section of this city beans will be invested in Liberty was annexed, and for many years ex- bonds, he said.

Jackson-John Hutchins, 25 years amining physician for the Grand Trunk railway at Fort Gratiot, died old, was suffocated from a cave in of ner Sherman, Calumet, was in the in the conomical production of dairy after a long illness a ditch he was digging.

America.

tillate which the service will need undepartment or will revert to the shipping board. The president's order agreed upon on a basis of cost plus nominally puts all under the board's control. The navy has been paying \$5 cents barrel for oil and the latest bidders

**RIOT BREAKS UP PEACE PARADE** made on a basis of \$1.25 a barrel for Soldiers and Sailors Disperse Mass

Meeting of Socialists.

Boston-For several hours Sunday afternoon a riot raged on Boston Common between anti-conscriptionsts

reased or decreased according to the and soldiers and sailors intent on breaking up a mass meeting of the The effect of the secretary's orde draft opponents. will be to give the navy's needs pre-

A Socialist newspaper plant was wrecked and bonfires made of banners. Leaders of the antis were forced to kiss the American flag. Many per

sons were injured. The riots attended a Socialist parade announced as a peace demonstra-

tion. The ranks of the marchers were broken up by self-organized squads of uniformed soldiers and sail run co-operating with the American ors, and red flags and banners bear fleet in South American waters in ing socialistic mottos were trampled on, literature and furnishings in the Brazil practically joined the United were thrown into the street and added socialist headquarters in Park Square

SIX BROTHERS BELONG TO GUARD

to the bonfire.

All of Thent Are Beyond Age Limit of Registration.

Denver, Col.-Six stalwart sons of proud.

jamin T., the "baby," 31. Their uncle Dr. John Chase, was adjutant-general of the Colorado national guard.

Calumet-H. C. Mather, 48 years old, Cincinnati, O., general manager and president of the Moore Oil Co., drowned in Lake Superior when his

cance was overturned by a wave. Abcanoe but swam ashore.

DAIRY PRODUCTS IN DEMAND

Impossible to Buy First-Class Dairy Cows at \$80 Per Head—Breed Up the Common Stock.

The great demand for dairy prod acts has caused the price of good dairy cows to be very high. Reports from associations of dairymen show that it is impossible to buy first-class dairy cows at even \$80 a head. With such a demand for cows in old dairy districts, there will be few good cows moved into new dairy territory. So, the only way new districts can be supplied must be by breeding up the common stock by the use of good dairy. bred bulls.

ALFALFA FAVORED FOR COWS

Amount of Protein Necessary to Feed in Form of Expensive Concentrates is Reduced.

(By PROF. J. C. KENDALL.) Where alfalfa is available for dairy cows the amount of protein that 1 necessary to feed in the form of espensive concentrates is materially and profitably reduced. For cows that do not give large yields of milk, a balnnced ration can be made by feeding alfalfa hay and ensilage. This makes a home-grown ration that can be proproducts.

Muskegon-Jackson Elks took most

vention here. The lodge won \$100 for ritualistic work, \$50 for best parade uniforms, \$50 for the best band and \$100 for the band's work. In addition, a Jackson man was elected state pres-



President Insists on Equality in the New Army.

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BE FEARLESS AND IMPARTIAL

Admonition to Exemption Beards Asks Greatest Impartiality and Least Personal Hardship-Each Case on Its Merits.

Washington, D. C .-- Regulations to govern the next step toward selecting a national war army from the millions registered for service on June 5, were issued at the direction of President Wilson. They leave to be prescribed later the manner of determining the order of liability of the men registered, but set forth in great detall the method of arriving at exemptions and the work generally of the local and district boards already named to carry out the task. Exemption regulations add little to

the terms of the draft law, the question of whether a man between the ages of twenty-one and thirty is entitled to exemption because of dependents, the nature of his occupation or physical unfitness being for the boards to decide after proper investigation. It is made clear, however, that there are to be no class exemptions and that each individual case must be decided upon its merits. The local boardsone for each county of less than 45,-000 population or city of 20,000, with additional boards where necessary for each additional 30,000 population—will pass upon claims for exemption, exagricultural occupation, subject to appears to the district boards. All cases involving agricultural or industrial exemptions will be passed upon by the district boards—one for each federal judicial district—which also will decide appeals from decisions of the local boards. To Fix Date for Board Meetings.

In the near future a date will be set by Brig. Gen. Crowder, provost mar-shal-general, for the meeting and organimtion of the boards. At the same time it is expected that the selection regulations will be promulgated so that the process may be put under way without delay. The present intention is to east the men selected to the col-ors about September 1.

Is a statement accompanying the announcement of the regulations, the president called upon the boards to do their work fearlessly and impartially and to remember that "our armies at the front will be strengthened and sustained if they be composed of men free from any sense of injustice in their mode of selection."

AR Forces on Equal Footing. The statement follows :

"The regulations which I am today enusing to be promulgated, pursuant to the direction of the selective service law, cover the remaining steps of the plan for calling into the service of the United States qualified men from -----MEN WHO ARE EXEMPT Officers of United States, states, territories and District of Columbia.

Ministers of religion and students of divinity. Persons in military or naval

service of United States. Subjects of Germany and all aliens who have not taken out first papers. County or municipal officers. Customhouse clerks and work-

men in arsenals and navy yards. Pilots, merchant marine sail-

Married men with dependent wives or children. Sons of dependent widows,

sons of dependent, aged or in-firm parents, or brothers of de-pendent orphans under sixteen years of age. Men morally deficient.

Members of recognized religious sect existing prior to May 18, 1917, whose creed forbids participation in war.

ed for service in the order of their lisbility, post the list, give it to the press. and within three days send notice to each designated person by mail.

As the men so notified appear the boards first will make a physical eramination in accordance with special regulations to be provided, bearing in mind that all persons accepted by them will be re-examined by army surgeons. If the physical examination is passed successfully, then comes the question of exemption.

Those Entitled to Exemption.

Persons who must be exempted or discharged by the local board include: Officers of the United States, of the states, territories and the District of Columbia; ministers of religion, students of divinity, persons in the military or naval service of the United States, subjects of Germany, all other allens who have not taken out first papers, county or municipal officers customhouse clerks, workmen to fed-eral armories, arsenals and navy yards, persons in the federal service designated by the president for exemption, pilots, merchant marine sailors, those with a status with respect to dependents which renders their exclusion desirable (a married man with dependent wife or child, son of a de pendent widow, son of dependent, aged or infirm parent, or brother of depend ent orphan child under sixteen years of age), those found morally deficient,

and any member of any well-recog ulzed religious sect existing May 18. 1917, whose creed forbids participation in war and whose religious convictions accord with the creed. Man or Wife May Make Claim.

Claims for exemption because of dependents may be made by the man himself, his wife or other dependents or by a third party who has personally investigated the case. A claim made by the husband must be accompanied by supporting affidavits signed by the wife and by the head of a family residing in the same territory. A claim by the wife or a third party must be accompanied by two supporting affida-vits signed by heads of families. Simllar rules govern claims on the grounds of other dependents when the dependents or third partles being authorized those who have registered; those se- to file claims with supporting affidavits.



"The Silver Horde," Etc.

CHAPTER XVII .-- Continued. -17-

A little later Paloma, pale and heavyeyed, stole into the room, and Dave's cheerful greeting awoke Mrs. Strange with a jerk. "So! You're feeling better, aren't

you?" the latter woman cried, heartily, "Yes. How did I get here?" Dave asked. "I just have been right sick and troublesome to you."

Paloma smiled and nodded. "Sick!

Mrs. Strange broke into his frowning meditation to ask, "How long since you had a night's sleep?" "I-- Oh, the prosecutor at Browns-ville ain't let me alone a minute for a

week." that pill-roller, but doctors don't know of him." anything, anyhow. Why, he wanted to wake you up to find out what alled know exactly who." I threatened to scald him if he you!

"I seem to remember talking a good the look that passed between his nurses and its significance distressed

"Mrs. Strange continued: "That's how we guessed what your trouble was, and that's why I wouldn't let that fool doctor disturb you. Now that you've had a sleep and are all right again, I'm going home and change my clothes. I haven't had them off for

two nights." "Two nights!" Dave stared in be wilderment. Then he lamely apolo-gized for the trouble he had caused, and tried to thank the women for their kindness.

He was shaky when, an hour later. he came downstairs for breakfast; but otherwise he felt better than for many days; and Blaze's open delight at seeing him did him as much good as the food he ate.

Dave spent part of the morning sun ning himself on the porch, reading the papers with their exciting news. Dur-ing his absence Paloma had done her best to spoll Montrosa, and among other marks of favor had allowed her free run of the yard, where the shade was cool and the grass fine, and where delicicus tidbits were to be had from the kitchen for the mere asking. In con-sequence, Dave did not remain there long until he was discovered. Mont-rosa signaled, then trotted toward him

again desert her.

with ears and tall lifted. Her delight was open and extravagant; her wel-

"Sometimes I think I am, but I've

THE CHELSEA STANDARD, JULY 5, 1917.

pumped that Morales girl dry, and I can't figure anything else out of what she tells me. Her and Jose expect to make a lump of quick money, jump to Mexico, get married, and live happy ever after. Take it from me, it's Mrs.

Austin they aim to cash in on." "Why-the idea's ridiculous !" "Maybe it is and maybe it ain't." the fortune-teller persisted. "More than

one rich Mexican has been grabbed Why, Dave, you frightened us nearly to and held for ransom along this river; death! You were clear out of your yes, and Americans, too, if you can elleve the stories. Anything goes in

that country over there." "You think Jose is planning to kidnap her? Nonsense! One man couldn't do such a thing."

"I didn't say he could," Phil de-reek." "Umph! I thought so. You puzzled I told you there was somebody back

"Yes, I remember, but you didn't "Well, I don't exactly know yet.

thought maybe you might tell me." There was a brief silence, during which Dave stood frowning. Then he appeared to shake himself free from Phil's suggestions.

"It's too utterly preposterous. Mrs. Austin has no enemies; she's a person of importance. If by any chance she disappeared—"

"She's done that very little thing." Strange declared.

"What?" "She's disappeared-anyhow, she's gone. Yesterday when I saw you was laid up and couldn't help me, I phoned her ranch; somebody answered in Spanish, and from what I could make

out they don't know where she is." Dave wondered if he nad understood Strange aright, or if this could be a trick of his own tired brain. Choosing

his words carefully, he said: "Do you mean to tell me that she's missing and they haven't given an alarm? I reckon you?"

Strange shrugged. "Maybe I didn't. Suppose you try. You sabe the lingo." Dave went to the telephone, leaving Phil to wait. When he emerged from the house a few moments later, 14 was with a queer, set look upon his face. "I got 'em," he said. "She's gone left three days ago."

"Where did she go?" "They wouldn't tell me." "They wouldn't?" Strange looked

"Wouldn't or couldn't." The men eyed each other silently; then Phil in-

quired:

patches of bare ground; insects sang then-Benito hardly knew what he had noisily from every side; far ahead the road ran a wavering course through a deceitful mirage of rippling ponds. It was all familiar, pleasant; it was home. With every mile he covered his strength and courage increased.

Such changes had come into his life since his last visit to Las Palmas that deed lost no time, and that his alarm it gave him a feeling of unreality to discover no alteration in the ranch. He had somehow felt that the buildings would look older, that the trees would have grown taller, and so when he finally came in sight of his destination he reined in to look. Behind him he heard the hum of an

approaching motor, and he turned to behold a car racing along the road he had just traveled. The machine was running fast, as a long streamer of choking dust gave evidence, and Dave soon recognized it as belonging to Jonesville's prosecuting attorney. As

it tore past him its owner shouted something, but the words were lost. In the automobile with the driver were several passengers, and one of these likewise called to Dave and seemed to motion him to follow. When the ma-

and veered abruptly into the Las Palmas gateway, Dave lifted Montrosa to a run, wondering what pressing necessity could have induced the prosecuting attorney to risk such a reckless burst of speed.

Dave told himself that he was unduly apprehensive; that Strange's warnings had worked upon his nerves. Nevertheless, he continued to ride so hard that almost before the dust had settled he, too, turned into the shade of the paims.

Yes, there was excitement here something was evidently very much amiss, judging from the groups of ranch-hands assembled upon the porch. They were clustered about the doors and windows, peering In. Briefly they turned their faces toward Law; then they crowded closer, and he perceived that they were not talking. Some of them had removed their hats and held

them in their hands. Dave's knees shook under him as he dismounted ; for one sick, giddy instant the scene swam before his eyes; then he ran toward the house and up the

steps. He tried to frame a question, but his lips were stiff with Tright. Heedless of those in his path, he forced his way into the house, then down the hall toward an open door, through which he saw a room full of people. From somewhere came the shrill wailing of a woman; the house was full of hushed voices and whisperings. Dave had but one thought. From the depths of his being a voice called Alaire's

name until his brain rang with it. A bed was in the room, and around it was gathered a group of white-faced you didn't understand the message, did people. With rough hands Law cleared a way for himself, and then stopped,

frozen in his tracks. His arms relaxed.

THURSDAY

done since then, he was so badly shaken by the tragedy. "What time did it happen?" "It was noon when I came in." Dave consulted his watch, and was surprised to discover that it was now only a few minutes past one. It was evident, therefore, that Benito had in-

had met with instant response. "Now tell me, who did it?". Benito flung his hands high. knows! Some enemy, of course; but Don Eduardo had many." "Not that sort of enemies. There

was nobody who could wish to kill him." "That is as it is." "Haven't you any suspicions?"

"No, senor." "You say Mrs. Austin is gone?" "Yes."

"Where?" "I don't know."

Dave spoke brusquely : "Come, Benito; you must know, for your wife went with her. Are you trying to keep

something back?" "No, no! As God is my judge!" Benito declared. "I didn't know they were going until the very last, and even then Dolores would tell me nothing. We were having bad times here at Las Palmas; there were stormy scenes yonder in the house. Senof Ed was drinking again, you understand?

The senora had reason to go." "You think she ran away to escape him?"

"Exactly."

Dave breathed more easily, for this eemed to settle Strange's theory. The next instant, however, his apprehen-sions were doubled, for Benito added :

"No doubt she went to La Feria." Law uttered an incredulous exclamation. "Not there! Surely she wouldn't go to La Feria at such a time. Why, that country is ablaze. Americans are fleeing from Mexico."

"I hadn't thought of that," Benito confessed. "But if she didn't go there, where did she go? Saints above! It is a fine condition of affairs when a wife keeps secrets from her husband, ch? I suppose Dolores feared I would tell Don Eduardo, God rest his soul! This much I do know, however: not long ago there came a letter from General Longorio, offering settlement for those cattle he stole in his govern-

ment's name. Dolores told me the senora was highly pleased and was going to Mexico for her money. It was a mark of Longorio's favor, you understand me? He's a great-friend, an ardent admirer." Benito winked. "Do-lores told me all about that, too. No, I think they went to La Feria."

Dave remembered his first conversa-tion with Phil Strange and the fortuneteller's insistence that some powerful person was behind Jose Sanchez. More than three weeks ago Strange had forecast something very like this murder of Ed Austin. Dave felt as if he were the victim of an hysterical imagina-

tion. Nevertheless, he forced himself to ask, quietly: "Is Jose Sanchez anywhere about?" The range boss shrugged. "I sent

him to the east pasture this morning."

"Did he go?" "Eh? So! You suspect Jose of this. God in heaven! Jose is a wild boy--But wait! I'll ask Juan if he saw him; yes, and Victoria, too. That is Victoria you hear squalling in the kitchen, Wait here."

**THOSE AWFUL** CRAMPS

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in bed several days every month. I tried all kinds of remedies and was treated by doctors, but my trouble coa-tinued until one day I read about Lydis E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and what it had done for others. I tried it and now I am never troubled with cramps and feel like a different woman. I cannot preise Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound too highly and I am recommend-ing it to my friends who suffer as I did." --Mrs. Goonce R. NavLon, Box 72 Marysville, Pa.

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She Understood.

Certain members of the house party vere describing the accidents that had happened to them during their respec-tive careers. Adventures by flood, fire and field had all been well received, and Mr. Brown, eager for fame,

thought it was his turn, "D'you know," he said, "I had a very painful experience once. I ran a confounded splinter quite half an inch long right under my finger-nall, don't you know!"

"Really, Mr. Brown," said a maiden of the party; "how did you de it?" "Well," he said, "it happened like

this." As he spoke he unconsciously raised

his hand and scratched his forehead. "Oh, I see," she interrupted, sweetly; "how very careless of you!"

#### Twenty-Five Years' **Experience** With Kidney Remedy

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Psychology and the War.

Prof. G. Stanley Hall of the Clark university, United States, places the

subject of applied psychology on a

high plane in relation to the war. He

"Whatever system has been em-

ployed, it is evident that applied

psychology has produced results in

this war which it was never possible

to attain before. Men have endured

more, they have shown more heroism

and daring and have submitted to

more punishment than in any pre-

vious war. No such slaughter would

have been possible in former wars

without provoking a panic. This has

lected as the result of this process to constitute, with the regular army, the National guard and the navy, the fighting forces of the nation, all of which forces are under the terms of the law placed in a position of equal right, dignity and responsibility with the members of all other military forces. The regulations have been drawn

with a view to the needs and circumstances of the whole country and provide a system which it is expected will work with the least inequality and personal hardship. Any system of select-ing men of military service, whether voluntary or involuntary in its operation, necessarily selects some men to bear the burden of danger and sacrifor for the whole nation. The system here provided places all men of military age upon an even plane, and then, by a selection which neither favors the be nor penalizes the other, calls upon the regulate number for service.

Urges Boards to Act Impartially. The successful operation of this haw and of these regulations depends

necessarily upon the loyalty, patriotism and justice of the members of the oards to whom its operation is committed, and I admonish every member of every local board and of every disoard of review that their duty to their country requires an impartial and fearless performance of the dellcate and difficult duties intrusted to them. They should remember as to each individual case presented to them that they are called upon to adjudicate the most mered rights of the individand to preserve untarnished the or of the nation.

"Our armies at the front will be trengthened and sustained if they be composed of men free from any sense of injustice in the mode of selection. and they will be inspired to loftier efforts in behalf of a country in which the citizens called upon to perform high public functions perform them with justice, fearlessness and impartiality.

Methods of Making the Draft. **Opon organizing the local boards** will take over from the registration boards all registration cards, which they will number serially and list for Posting to public view. Then, after having been advised of the method by which the order of liability for service shall be determined and of the quota to be drawn from its territory (minus credits for enlistments in the National Guard or regular army), each board or may be will prepare a list of persons designat-

ch case the board must be satis fied before it grants exemption or dis charge that the dependent or depend ents actually are supported mainly by the fruits of the man's mental or physical labor.

Local boards are required, subject to appeal, to pass upon claims for exemp tion or discharge within three days after the filing of affidavits.

Must Decide in Five Days.

District boards must decide appeal Phil Strange met the lovers as they cases within five days after the closing turned the corner of the porch, and of proofs and their decisions are final warmly shook Dave's hand. "Teeny-If the ruling of a local board is af my wife-told me you was better," he firmed the person in question stands began, "so I beat it out here. I hung around all day yesterday, waiting to finally accepted for military service. In passing on claims for exemption see you, but you was batty." "I was pretty sick," Dave acknowl on the ground of employment in neces scry industrial and agricultural occu edged. "Mrs. Strange was mighty kind pations the district boards must be convinced that the particular enterprise "Sick people get her goat. She's go affording such employment actually is a way with 'em and with animals, too. Why, Rajah, the big python with our necessary to the maintenance of the military establishment of national in

show, took sick one year, and he'd have died sure only for her. Same with a lot of the other animals. She knows terest during the emergency. "The evidence must also establish the regulations say, "even if the par-ticular industrial enterprise or particumore'n auy vet I ever saw." "Perhaps I needed a veterinary lar agricultural enterprise is found nec stead of a doctor," Dave smiled. "I guess I've got some horse blood in me. See!" Montrosa had thrust her head under his arm and was waiting for essary for one of the above purposes that the continuance of such person therein is necessary to the maintenance thereof and that he cannot be replaced him to scratch her ears. by another person without direct, sub "Well, I brought you some mail," stantial material loss and detriment to Strange fumbled in his pocket for a the adequate and effective operation of small bundle of letters, explaining: "Blaze gave me these for you as 1 the particular industrial enterprise of

passed the post office." engaged." May Designate Certain Industries. thanks, and thrust them carelessly in-Later the president may from time to his pocket. "What seems to be the to time designate certain industries or trouble?" he inquired. classes of industries that are necessary and the district boards will be so no them Mexicans have got me rattled. tified. It will be the duty of each I've been trying everywhere to locate board, however, to ascertain the avail able labor supply for such industries

be issued to him X X X."

agricultural enterprise in which he is

you. If you hadn't come home I'd have gone to the prosecuting attorney, or outside the men called for military somebody." service and to take the result into con-"Then you've learned . something sideration in determining such things. more?" "If, in the opinion of the district Phil nodded, and his sallow face board," this section of the regulations concludes, "the direct, substantial, ma-

packered with apprenension. "Rosa Morales has been to see me regular." terial loss to any such industrial or ag-Dave passed an uncertain hand over ricultural enterprise outweighs the loss his forehead. "I'm not in very good that would result from failure to obshape to tackle a new proposition, but tain the military service of any such -what is it?" person, a certificate of discharge may "We've got to get Mrs. Austin away from here.

Dave took the letters with a word of

"You remember our last talk? Well

Certificates of exemption will not "We? Why?" necessarily be permanent. They may "If we don't they'll steal her." be revoked with changing conditions. "Steal her?" Dave's amagement or may be granted only for prescribed patent. "Are you cresy?"

what do you make of it? could make it. Gone were her coquetry "I don't know. She wasn't kidnaped, and airs; she nosed and nibbled Dave; that's a cinch, for Dolores went with she rubbed and rooted him with the her. I-think we're exciting ourselves violence of a battering-ram, and perunduly. mitted him to hug her and murmu

up sharply.

The little fortune-teller broke out words of love into her velvet ears She excitedly: "Yes we are! Why do you suppose I've been playing that Morales swapped confidence for confidence too; and then, when he finally walked girl?, I tell you there's something back toward the house, she followed crooked going on. Don't I know? closely, as if fearful that he might Didn't I wise you three weeks ago that something like this was coming off?"

t was plain that Phil put complete faith in his powers of divination, and at this moment his earnestness carried a certain degree of conviction. Dave made an effort to clear his tired brain.

"Very well," he said. "If you're so sure, I'll go to Las Palmas. I'll find

out all about it, and where she went. If anybody has dared to-" He drew deep breath and his listlessness vanshed; his eyes gleamed with a hint of

their customary fire. "I reckon I've got one punch left in me." He turned and strode to his room.

As Dave changed into his service clothes he was surprised to feel a new vigor in his limbs and a new strength of purpose in his mind. When he stood in his old boots and felt the familiar drag of his cartridge-belt, when he tested his free muscles, he realised that he was another man. Even yet he could not put much faith in Phil Strange's words-pevertheless, there might be a danger threatening Alaire;

and if so, it was time to act. Phil watched his friend saddle the bay mare, then as Dave tied his rifle cabbard to its thong he laughed nervously.

"You're loaded for bear." The horseman answered, grimly: "I'm loaded for Jose Sanchez. If I lay hands on him I'll learn what he

knows." "You can't get nothing out of a Mexican give me a hand. I'm going to round

"No? I've made Filipinos talk. Be lieve me, I can be some persuasive when I try." With that he swung a leg

over Montrosa's back and rode away.

#### CHAPTER XVIII.

A Surprise.

Law found it good to feel a horse between his knees. He had not realized

until now how long Montrosa's saddle mile of Las Palmas as he rode home had been empty. The sun was hot and for dinner. Benito, himself on his way friendly, the breeze was sweet in his to the house, had found the body, still costrils as he swept past the smiling warm, near the edge of the pecan teller. "We can figure what goods the fields and out into the mesquite coun-try. Heat waves danced above the to telephone at sace to Jonesville, and dry goods clark."

Benito hurried away, leaving D information, telling about the kidney, and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at al drug stores.—Adv, prey to perplexity; but he was back again in a few moments. His face was grave.

"Jose did not go to the east pas ture," he said.

"Where is he now?" "No one seems to know." Law walked to his horse, mounted, and galloped away. Benito, who watched him, saw that he turned to-

ward the river road which led to the Las Palmas pumping plant. The more Dave thought about Ed Austin's death, the more certain he became that it was in some way connected with Alaire's disappearance; and the loose end by which the tangle might be unraveled, it seemed to him, iay in the hands of Rosa Morales, Jose's sweetheart. That Sanches was the murderer Dave now had little doubt; but since the chance of appre-hending him was small, he turned his attention to the girl. He would make Ross speak, he told himself, if he had to use force-this was no time for gentle methods. If she knew aught of

ling in his breast. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

In Danger.

Friend (to professor, whose lecture "How to Stop the War," has just been

House Plants Must Breathe

Expert

"Why not?" responded the fortune

"I don't see how you do it."

or they perish.

unquestionably been due to the sys-tem of psychological selection, not only for the various grades of service but for special activities within each grade. Our country may as well think of going to war without first-class mil-Alaire's whereabouts or the mystery of itary equipment as without a knowledge of applied psychology. The counher departure from Las Palmas, he cil of national defense seems to have would find a way to wring the truth from her. Dave's face, a trifle too somrecognized this; and the National Reber at all times, took on a grimmer search council within that body will, I aspect now; he felt a slow fury kind-

understand, contain representative psychologists."

states:

Ruins. "Have you ever visited the rains of Pompell?

"Yes," replied the globe trotter. "But after seeing a few churches shot up in this war, Pompell doesn't impress me as ranking high as a ruined city."

In the Discard.

"You see a lot of mandolins and guitars in the pawnshop window.

"I s'pose it's different in Europe. They say over there the pawnshop windows are full of old scepters."



Dave Stood Staring at the Master of Las Palmas his fingers unclenched, a great sigh whistled from his lungs. Before him, booted, spurred, and fully dressed, lay the dead body of Ed,Austin. Dave was still Staring at the master of Las Palmas when the prosecuting

torney spoke to him. "God! This is terrible, isn't it?" he said. "He must have died instantly."

"Who did it?" "We don't know yet. Benito found him and brought him in. He hasn't

been dead an hour." Law ran his eyes over the room, and then asked, sharply, "Where is Mrs. Austin ?

He was answered by Benito Gon sales, who had edged closer. "She's not here, senor."

"Have you notified her?" Benito shrugged. "There has been no time, it all happened so quickly--"

concluded)-Congratulate you, old man-went splendidly. At one time Someone interrupted, and Dave saw during the afternoon I was rather anxthat it was the local sheriff-evidently It was he who had waved from the

speeding machine a few moments be-"I'm glad you're here, Dave, for you

up these Mexicans right away and find out what they know. Whoever did it

hasn't gone far; so you act as my

ious for you. Professor-Thanks. But I don't know why you should have been no concerned on my behalf. Friend-Well, a rumor did go round the room that the war would be over

before your lecture .- London Punch.

deputy and see what you can learn."

Turn house plants half way about When Dave had gained better conat least once each week, to keep all trol of himself he took Benito outdoors sides allke and exposed to the light. and demanded full details of the trag-Keep dust from them by frequent

edy. With many lamentations and incoherencies the range boss told what

he knew. Ed had met his death within a half-

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