.A NOVEL.

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O'Reilly's perplexity was changing to dismay, for it seemed to him be was being played with; nevertheless. he shook his head. "I would only be deceiving you, sir." he said.

General Autumn sighed. "Then I see embarrassments ahead for both of

"More arrests?" "Not necessarily. Understand me, I speak as one gentleman to another, but-you must have noticed that Americans are unpopular with our troops. They are impulsive, these troopers; accidents cannot be prevented. se something should happen to you? There is the trouble. You came to Cube to enjoy its climate; you cannot be expected to remain indoors. Of course not. Well! Among our soldiers are many new recruits, patriotic enthusinstic young fellows, but-careless. They are wretchedly unproficient marksmen, and they haven't learned the danger of promiscuous rifle fire. They are forever shooting at things, merely to score a hit. Would you be-Here it? Oh. I have to discipline them frequently. To think of you being ad through the streets, therefore. worries me intensely. Suppose you onld be found dead some day. Imngine my feelings." The speaker's tone and expression were eloquent of concern. "How could I fix the respon-

"By having me followed, as usual, I dare say," O'Reilly said bitterly,

sibility?"

"Oh, you will of course be shadowed day and night; In fact, to be quite sure of your-er-safety, I shall ask you to permit one of my men to accompany you everywhere and even to share your m. We shall try never to lose sight of you, depend upon it. I wish you ld find another climate equally beneficial to your rheumatism. It would lift a great load from my mind." The speaker paused hopefully; that same sardonic flicker was on his lips. Johnnie could not summon an an-

swering smile, for his heart was like He realized now the utter futility of resistance; he knew that to min in Puerto Principe after this thinly veiled warning would be to court destruction-and destruction of a shocking character against which it would be impossible to guard. After ent of thought he said gravely: "I appreciate the delicacy of your eration, sir, and-I shall go."

General Antuna leaped to his feet, grim face alight; striding to O'Reilly, he pressed his hands-he seemed upon the point of embracing him. "I thank you!" he cried. "You render me a supreme service. See, I breathe easy. Permit me to offer you refreshment-one of our famous Spanish wines. No? Then the best cigar to all Cuba !"

O'Reilly was escorted to the railway station at daylight. He and Branch took their seats and their guards filed in behind them. He cursed savagely; the memory of these wasted weeks, the narrow margin of his failure, filled him with a sick feeling of dismay and Impotence.

In marked contrast to the difficulties of entering Cuba was the ease of leaving it. A ship was sailing from Neuvitas on the very afternoon when the two Americans arrived, and they were hurried aboard. Not until the anchor was up did their military escort depart from them.

With angry, brooding eyes O'Reilly watched the white houses along the water front dwindle away, the mangrove swamps slip past, and the hills rise out of their purple haze. When the salt breath of the trades came to his nostrils he turned into his stateroom, and, taking the crate of coconuts with which General Antuna had thoughtfully provided him, he bore it to the rail and dropped it overboard. "Rheumatism was a fool disease,

anyhow," he muttered.

"Great news!" Esteban Varona announced one day as he dismounted after a foraging trip into the Yumuri. "We met some of Lacret's men and they told us that Spain has recalled Captain General Campos. What do you say to that?"

"Does that mean the end of the

war?" Rosa eagerly inquired. "Oh, no. They have sent a new man -he's in Havana now-a dark little old fellow who never smiles. He has a long nose and a big chin; he dresses all in black-a very 'jew-bird' in appearance, from what I hear. His name is Weyler-Valeriano Weyler, marquis

of Teneriffe." Esteban covertly appraised his sister's charms, but respecting her terror of Cobo he did not speak his thoughts. He was certain, however, that Rosa knew, as well as he, what motive lay behind the fellow's tireless persecutions of the valley dwellers; for, in spite of their isolation, stories of Cobo had reached the refugees stories that had rendered both the boy and the girl sick with apprehension. The colonel, it seemed, had nearly died of his muchete wound, and on recovering he had sworn to exterminate the wasps that had stung him. He had sworn other oaths, too, oaths that robbed Estehan of his sleep.

Esteban idolized his sister; her loyalty to him was the most precious thing of his life. Therefore, the thought of that swarthy ruffian hunting her down as a hound hangs to the trail of a doe awoke in him a terrible anger. Second only to his hatred for the guerrilla chief was his bitterness against the traitor, Pancho Cueto, who had capped his villainy by setting this new peril upon them; and since Resa's safety

and his own honor called for the death of both men, he had sworn that some how he would effect it. It was, of course, a difficult matter to get at the colonel of volunteers, but Cueto still lived in the midst of his blackened fields, and it was against him that the boy was now planning to launch his first blow.

The thought of the bated Cobo had momentarily distracted Esteban's thoughts. Now he collected them and

"Wait! I am forgetting something. See what Lacret's men handed me; they are posted from one end of the island to the other." He displayed a printed bando, or proclamation, signed by the new captain general, and read as follows:

"All inhabitants of the country districts, or those who reside outside the lines of fortifications of the towns, shall, within a period of eight days, enter the towns which are occupied by the troops. Any individual found outside the lines in the country at the expiration of this period shall be considered a rebel and shall be dealt with as stich."

It was that inhuman order of concentration, the result of which proved to be without parallel in military his-



"His Name Is Weyler."

words of "Weyler the Butcher" which Esteban read.

"Eight days! When is the time up?" Rosa Inquire L. "Bless you, this is already two weeks

old!" ber brother told her. "Why, then, it means that we'll be shot if we're caught."

"Exactly! But we sha'n't be caught, eh? Let the timid ones take fright at the squeaks of this old blackbird. Let them go into the cities: we shall have the more to est!" Esteban crumpled the paper in his hand and dropped it.

ELEVEN INJURED TWO FATALLY IN OVERLAND PLANT

TOLEDO, O., June 3 .- Eleven persons were seriously injured, two probably fatally, in a riot at the plant of the Willys-Overland Automobile company tonight, the result of the labor disturbance involving 13,000 workers.

The plant opened a week ago after wo weeks' idleness. Discharged soldiers acting as guards at the plant, fired more than 100 shots over the

Violence started early in the day ed cars carrying employes to the also stop the flow of blood. plant, smashed the car windows with stones and bricks, and pulled workpitched battle tonight when idle work. in & bottle, shake thoroughly,

Fisherman Are Fined Saturday

tion of the fish warden were dis and use for bathing the eyes occasioncharged with a fine of \$25 each.

In field or forest, at the deak or boom. In roaring market-place, or tranqui

WISDOM IN FEEDING THE FAM.

Food is not necessarily nutritions in



proportion to its cost. Humania, the high-priced foods appeal to the imagination and they seem vgy desirable, but by stiffening the back bone and developing will power we wro able to ness them by with but

longing glance, though tempted The mother of a family should of all people, understand food values, for she is in a position to build up healing bodies or tear down and ruin diges-"Bad habits ruin life, as do weak bones the hodies."

Protein foods are these most expensive and complex, such as ment fish, eggs, cheese and milk. Carbohydrares are the starches and sugars, potatoes,

rice, macaroni and the various sugars, Plant protein, such as peas, besus and lentils, take the pince of ment, When the meat allowance is small these vegetables should be used freely, rather than cubbage, turnips and

An excess of ment is especially bad, as that which is not assimilated cloca the system and causes self-poisoning.

foods better suited to their needs. However, all need roughage (foods that contain cellulose) to give bulk and increase intestinal activity.

Let us not forget that milk and butter, yolk of egg and green leaves of plants contain a growth determinant absolutely essential to the growing child, without which he will be stunted and handicapped through life.

Diet should be varied as well as mixed, substituting occasionally such foods as rice and macaroni for pota-

By planning meals several days ahead it will be much easier to as range a rightly balanced and varied dist. We do not tire of the common staple foods, but we find them very monotonous served in the same old way. It is not posible to fix a general dietary standard, as many things, such as age, occupation, health and climate enter in to qualify it.

Health Suggestions

For Boils-An excellent remedy for boils is water of a tempreature agree-"Meanwhile I shall proceed toward my ply wet linen to the part effected and a lot of clover to eat. settlement with Pancho Cueto." His frequently renew or moisten it. It is known. Take inwardly some good

> Cure for Ringworm-Yellow dock. root and leaves, steeped in vinegar, shade than Pinky's eyes. will cure any case of ringworm.

Burns or Scalds-A piece of cotton wadding, spread with butter or sweet two, because Clover was Mrs. Rabbit draw out the pain without leaving a scar; also a handful of flour, bound on instantly, will prevent blistering Some use common baking soda, dry or wet, often giving instant relief, withdrawing the heat and pain.

To Stop the Flow of Blood-For a slight cut there is nothing better to control the hemorrhage than common unglazed wrapping paper. A piece to be heads of the rioters, finally dispersing bound over the wound. A handful of flour bound over the cut is also found to be a good remedy. Cobwebs and when a crowd of idle workers storm- brown sugar, pressed on like lint will

For Severe Sprains-The whites of ers into the streets where they were of an egg; tablespoonful of vinegar beaten. The situation flamed into a and a tablespoonful of turpentine. Mix ers numbering 5000, including many bathe the sprain as soon as possible women, stormed the entrances to the after the accident. Another remedy plant as the employes were leaving, is to use worm wood boiled in vinegar beat them with clubs and felled them and applied hot, with enough cloths with a shower of stones and bricks. Wrapped around it to keep the sprain

Eye Wash-Take three fresh eggs and break them into one quart of clear, cold rain water; stir until thoroughly mixed Bring to a boil on a slow fire, stirring often. Then add Frank Brown and Charles Straight half an ounce of sulphate of zinc were arrested Friday by Constable (white vitrol.) Continue the boiling Fortune on complaint of Deputy Fish for two minutes, then set it off the Warden Rathburn, who accused them fire. Take the curd that settled at with fishing in the Willamette river the bottom of this and apply to the eye at night with a bandage. It will When arraigned Saturday they speedily draw out all fever and sorepleaded guilty and on recommenda ness. Strain the liquid through a cloth



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ival Flier, Who Was "Spilled" Same Day Hawker Started, Ready for Second Attempt SCOUTTS BE CONTINUED SAYS Rival Flier, Who Was "Spilled" Same Day



A little thing like getting "spilled" G. Hawker "hopped off." His ma Rynham, pilot of the Martynside fore Raynham and Captain William F. he tried to get away from St. Johns. successful attempt. Newfoundland, the same day Harry

Brain workers need easily digested the first time he started to try to chine is being repaired and he is food; muscle workers find coarser fly across the Atlantic has not less busy preparing for another attempt. ened the enthusiasm of Frederick P. This photograph was taken just bebiplane that was smashed up when Morgan, his navigator, made their un-

DADDY'S EVENING her giving them their meals. 64 MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE TWO RABBITS.

"There were two rubbits," said Ind-"which I want to tell you about, Their names were Clover and Pluky. Now Clover loved the very sound of her name. For as you know, all rabbits love clover.

"They like clover as much as children like ice cream, and that is saying a good Jeal, as you know." "It most certainly is," said Nancy,

"I agree," said Nick. "Clover loved to hear her name.

She loved to be called by it very often and she liked it best of all when her able to the feelings of the patient, Ap- name was made very real by getting

"The other rubbit's name was Pinky. in it!" very careless confidence gave Rosa said to be the most effectual remedy Pinky was so named because of his very bright pink eyes. They were really beautiful pink eyes. Clover had THREE DIE IN MOTOR pink eyes, too, but they were not so bright, they were a little bit paler in bright, they were a little bit paler in

"Pinky thought they were very fairly named, for, of course, Clover should should have the better name of the oil bound on the burn instantly will and it was polite and nice to give the lady the nicer name. "Both the rubbits were white with-

out a touch of black. They were very fond of each other, they were very tame and fond of children and they were extremely fond of all the nice green things they were given to eat. "Now the children who owned these

rabbits didn't know that Daddy Rab- others were injured. bits were all right when the children were big but that when they were small they weren't so nice because dollars was divided among the first they were very apt to kill or eat their ten drivers. The other prize winners children.

of fluff. They didn't see that they Thomas. would grow up into nice rabbits later "So these two rabbits, Pinky and

Clover, were not separated, and Clover, somehow, wasn't as afraid of Pinky as sometimes a mother rabbit is. "That is, a mother rabbit is never

afraid of a daddy rabbit for herself, for she knows he will never hurt her, but she is afraid for her little ones. "So when she knows that the little ones are soon to come she hides away from the daddy rubbit.

"Clover wasn't at all nervous. She saw that the children didn't know that they should be separated. And she somehow thought Pinky would act very nicely about the little ones. "She made a little hole in the ground

and soon there came seven of the sweetest, most couning little bits of white fluff you ever did see! "She had quite a hard time naming

so many little bables but at last she named them and these were the names she decided upon. "Her eldest son was named Bun.

Her eldest daughter was named Bunny Her second son was named Pink



And Say How Precious They Were

after his dad, and the second daugh-

touched one of those children so as to hurt them? He didn't kill them. he didn't bite them.

watched her as she taught them the lessons all rabbits must know, "And he saw the children pick them up and handle them very gently and kiss them and say how precious they

"After they grew up into higger rabbits some of them were given away and became the pets of other children and Clover and Pinky were together again once more without the young

"I miss them, said Clover, but I know that children will be good to their rabbit pers, for I have always been treated so kindly and nicely by " So have I, said Pinky.

"And the rabbits sniffed and their tittle noses wiggled and trembled as they told each other what a nice world it was with children and clover both

CRASH ON SPEEDWAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31. Howard Wilcox of Indianapolis today won the seventh annual international swep-stakes race of 500 miles at the motor speedway, his time for the distance being 5:44:21:75. Two drivers, something to say about this matter Arthur Thurman and Louis Lecocq. and a mechanician, R. Bandini, were withstanding the intensely low temperkilled during the contest, and two As a result of his victory Wilcox

won a prize of \$20,000. Fifty thousand finished in the order named: Hearne, "The daddies didn't care for the chil- Goux, Guyot, Alley, De Palma, L.

SEAPLANE NC-4 FINISHES TRIP TO ENGLAND

PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND, May 31-The American scapiane NC4 completed her flight from the United States eday. She arrived here from Ferrot. Spain, on the last jump of her journey at 2:26 P. M., local time (1:26) P. M. (Greenwich time),

The NC4 appeared suddenly out of circling over the harbor she dropped gracefully toward the Catte water, alighting at 2:22, near the buoy prepared for her. The great crowd on the harbor front cheered heartily and craft tied down their whistles in noisy welcome.

The seaplane when sighted was flyng high and leading an escort of three flying boats. Her enormous size left no doubt of her identity.

While the thousands of spectators yelled themselves hoarse, the flying boats dropped Very Lights and a fleet of small boats rushed out to greet the Americans.

It has been learned unofficially that there is a prospect that the NC-4 may fly home over the direct Atlantic route from Ireland to Newfoundland It is understood a conference will be held here shortly to discuss the

LUMBER PLANTS DESTROYED WITH \$35,000 LOSS

strong breeze fanning the flames, the military blouses. ter was named Cloverine after her most speciacular waterfront fire of self. The third son was named Spot, recent years destroyed the section of Freeland (Pa.) troop of boy scouts are: because of a fittle black spot which the Oregon Box and Manufacturing Assisted the doctors and nurses in the he had on his nose, and the third company, located at the foot of Pend- Spanish Influenza epidemic; donated daughter was named Rubbity, while leton avenue and burned down the ten baskets of provisions to the widthe fourth son was named Baby Bun. South Portland Shingle comapny's ows and orphans; assisted in picking "And do you know that Pinky never mill at 1350 Macadam stret, with a 11 bushels of berries for L O. O. F. loss of \$35,000 to both plants.

CLEMENCEAU PRAISES SCOUTS

On the day of a murch-past of the On the day of a march pass.

French boy acouts before President ling at the launching of five large.

M. ships at the line line line large. Poincare, the minister of war, M. Poincare, the minister of the Tiger"), today, Secretary of the Navy Daniel

particularly took his fancy, and when front rank as a maritime power, we they had marched past he poured out be one of the byproducts of the spe-

In a speech of his a few days later on the armistice to pointed out that ships and bigger ships, which can't moment been the most imperant people to the country, all must now look forward to forming an equally guilty of the folly of trusting strong force of men for insuring posce foreign commerce to foreign bit. and prosperity that should follow the war. The "poilus de la guerre" must be succeeded by the "pollus de la Dutty."

As he was the inspiring leader of the former it is only natural that he should have now been asked to be the leader of the French scouts, a posttion he has just accepted with the title of chief scout.

BOY SCOUT LIFE SAVING CREW.



Cleveland Organization, Under Direction of the American Red Cross.

Use of Metals in the War.

A German expert has been compfling some statistics of the use of metals in the war. He says that if the iron and steel used by Germany alone in 45 months of war were forged into a ring which went round the equator, each meter would weigh 30 hundredweight. If the mass of metal were made into a wall along the battle fronts-or 2,500 miles-a yard high and a yard thick, each yard would weigh 200 hundredweight. Germany sent to the front every week more guns than were used in the whole of the Franco-Prussian war. Twenty-four hours consumed more than dld the whole of the cartier war. The moral he draws is that such things were only cossible because Germany had been wise enough before the war to conquer the world's markets and oust her

Microbes In Our Clothes,

Apropos of the liability of demobflized soldiers to contract colds as soon as they get into "civies" a correspondent suggests that probably the civilian clothes are the cause, whether they be warmer than the uniforms or not. Sir Ernest Shackleton had on his return from the antaretic. Notatures and almost incessant blizzards experienced, colds were quite unknown until a bale of clothing brought from England was opened. The next day there was an epidemic of colds in the party, and Sir Ernest's explanation was that the trouble was caused by microbes that had been hibernating, as dren when they were only little bits Chevrolet, Vall, G. Chevrolet and it were, in the closely packed clothing.

BOY SCOUTS AFTER THE DIRT.

Topeka boy scouts are to become funior health officers of the city, in cooperation with the city health depart-

The following pledge will be signed by all scouts who become members of the Topeka health service:

"In assuming the duties in the Topeks health service, I agree to hold myself responsible for the distribution of all notices and literature in my district requested by the commissioner of health.

"I further agree to gather any inthe haze at 2:19, summer time. After formation that may be desired and to report on the health and sanitary situntion in my district when asked to do so.

> "I agree to assist the Topeka health department in every way I can, with the understanding that I will not be called upon to perform any duty that will interfere with my school work or endanger my health."

> > BOY SCOUT DOINGS.

Putting a roof on a poor widow's house and furnishing her with coal for the winter, was reported by Brookfield Center (Conn.) boy scouts as their "good turns."

Each Milwaukee troop of scouts will take care of those sidewalks in the troop's vicinity that face empty lots. In many cases the walks are not cleaned during the winter months. During the summer months the scouts may see that no rubbish is allowed to accumulate in the vacant lots.

BOY SCOUT DOINGS.

The New Orleans Red Cross has been working on the reclamation of soldlers' garments. Boy scouts assist-PORTLAND, Or., May 31.-With a ed by adjusting the buttons on the

Among "good turns" reported by a orphanage at Sunbury, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20-8pm ships at the Hog Island yard her received an ovation from the scouts, declared that a "great merchant mercha It was evident that the boy scouts rine, putting America again is

"We will not quit the shipbully industry. We will put it on a fie and sound basis. We will build by managed by small crews and have large steaming ratius

Never will the United States be

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES HELD IN FRANCE FOR AMERICAN DEAD

PARIS, May 30 Impressive near orial services for America's feel h the war were hald in France inter The feature of the occasion was a eloquent address by President Wlan at Surcences, a suburb of Paris, where here is a great cometery holding to mortal remains of many America

Religious ceremonies were held h number of churches in Paris &

ow American ambasisdor to Prim Hugh C. Wallace, Com al John J. Pershing and numerous size in officers look part in La obs throughout France.

PRESIDENT MAKES PLEA FOR LEAGUE IN ADDRESS

PARIS, May 30.—In the Aberm

emetery at Sureanes, near Park p

day, during ceremony of paying tiles

to the American dead on the comin

of Memorial Day, President Wiss made his frist reference to the inqui of nations since the covenant was onpleted. His words were delivered a the presence of thousands of Anersoldiers and many civilians mi he official representatives of the French government, including Marial Poch. Numerous distinguished neobers of allied officialdem who lai come to pay tribute to the America dead also heard the president's work. Touching on the reasons which had brought the American troops across the sea the president said they had come to defeat the things for which the central powers stood, 'the amp ant, selfish domination which the intended to eastblish; and they cans.

should be a war like this sgain." U. S. WARNINGS ARE IGNORED BY CARRANA

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WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Albuf the Carranza government of ken was warned nearly a year ago by United States of preparations for it present revolutionary campaign wid has resulted in the proclaiming a General Felipe Angeles province pressional president and France Villa, secretary of war, little stissis was paid to the information gives by this country.

Specific warning of the thresiteld menace to his power was given its dent Carranza by the United Suin last October 15 and again last Nove ber 27, it was learned authoristics today. President Carranza was resid ed on these occasions particularly d his duty to protect Americans as American property in Mexico.

Villa began the collection of arm munitions and money a year see it the campaign which, in the opinia d officials here, now has grown to or atlitute the gravest menace to Carne za's power since Villa was defeated by the government forces three years up

Rate Question Is Sidestepped

SEATTLE, May 30-First move is a six cent fare on municipal car liss was made Thursday when Council man R. H. Thomson presented motion before the public utilities con mittee of the city council to prepar an ordinance to provide for an additional charge of one cent for all fare and a two cent additional charge is transfers, over the present five ces

The committee sidestepped the B tion, continuing to other business without a second, despite the fact the Councilman Thomson repeated his proposal and urged action by de council members in session.

Army Paper To Be Continued

SEATTLE, May 30 - The Stars all Stripes," official publication of American expeditionary tord B ed States after its last lasur France on July 4. The legion, newly formed veterans' and ation, is preparing to take over paper, according to a letter received Sergeant-Major Richard Jones, in Paris, business manager the "Stars and Stripes."