OF CURRENT WEEK

Things Worth Knowing.

German newspapers advocating peace are opposed to President Wilson as ar-

John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil company, dies and leaves a fortune of \$100,000,000.

According to figures compiled in Denmark, the allies have lost 15,100,-000 soldiers in the war to date. Artillery duels and small maneuvers

by patrol parties have featured the fighting on the Austro-Italian front. Petrograd admits its failure to check the Germans' march on Roumania's capital, and its fall is momentarily ex-

In an engagement between San Dominican rebels and U. S. marines a dozen Americans were wounded, sev-

A Russian attack against the Geman lines south of Dvinsk failed with heavy casualties to the Russians, ac-

Pennsylvania crude oil advances 15 cents, making \$2.75 a barrel paid to producers, the highest price in the history of the oil industry.

Reporting on the casualties among foreigners in Chihuahua City, a Carranza commander states that "only a few Chinese were killed by Villa."

The quarantine on Canadian potatoes is lifted by the government, and the influx of these tubers is expected to reduce the price in the United States.

Pope Benedict denounces the aerial bombardment of open cities and con-demns "all those who had defied the laws of God and man in the present

Thomas Campbell, Republican, was elected governor of Arizona at the re-

The British cabinet is to be reconstituted, but the changes that are to

be made will not bring about a policy different from that which has been pursued since the beginning of the

The gift by an anonymous donor of \$600,000 to Columbia University, New York, to meet the cost of constructing and equipping a building for the newly established school of business was announced by the trustees of the univer-

Carranza's troops are reported fleeing northward and in disorder

Germany proposes to conserve her coal supply by regulating its use in saloons and places of amusement.

A two and one-half cent piece is demanded by the country, according to the director of the mint. His annual report recommends the passage of a law authorizing coins of that denomination from copper and nickel.

Prohibition carried in Montana by a majority of 28,886 votes. Official figures compiled from every county in the state give for prohibition 102,776, against 73,890 votes. Lewis and Clarke, Deer Lodge and Silver Bow are the only three counties in the state which give a majority against prohi-

The services of the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation were asked for Thursday by President Peyton, of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway, to adjust a controversy with the road's employes, which already had resulted in the brotherhood members voting overwhelmingly in favor of a

The Roumanian town of Tsomans 16 miles south of Bucharest, has been captured by Teutonic forces, the Russian war office announces

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollwe dressing the reichstag, declares that ermany is ready for peace that will guarantee the future existence of that

Bessie Norton, 21, and Joseph Bowlfoot concrete smokestack in an oil occasion for it. Eleven bills, seeking plant at Florence, Cal., Thanksgiving to check the soaring prices by stopping

German newspapers deny that U-boat operations on the Atlanti coast can be construed as a blockade, Atlantic

The state of Oregon will not become and fixes a penalty for importation of

vagrancy charges, went on a hunger strike Thursday when they were served with only two meals and no tur-

WORLD HAPPENINGS RAILWAY STRIKE LEGISLATION PARAMOUNT

President's Message to Congress Urges "Eight-Hour Day Basis," "Right to Draft for Military Purposes" and "Raise in Freight Rates" if Necessity Arises.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The text of President Wilson's address to Congress is:

"Gentlemen of the Congress—In fulfilling at this time the duty laid upon me by the Constitution of communication of the railroads for the congress—to full of the congress of the state of the Union and recomending to your consideration such legislative measures as may be judged necessary and expedient, I shall continue the practice, which I hope has been acceptable to you, of leaving to the reports of the several heads of the executive departments the elaboration of the detailed needs of the public service and confine myself to those matters of more general public policy with which it seems necessary and feasible to deal at the present session of the Congress would hesitate to act upon the suggestion should I make it, that any man in any occupa-

"I realize the limitations of time under which you will necessarily act at this session and shall make my sug-gestions as few as possible; but there were some things left undone at the last session which there will now be time to complete and which it seems do at once.

Rallway Labor Legislation Urged. Railway Laber Legislation Urged.
"In the first place, it seems to me imperatively necessary that the earliest possible consideration and action should be accorded the remaining measures of the programme of settlement and regulation which I had occasion to recommend to you at the close of your last session in view of the public dangers disclosed by the unaccommodated difficulties which then existed, and which still unlappily continue to exist, between the railroads of the country and their locomotive engineers, conductors and trainmen.

country and their locomotive engineers, conductors and trainmen.
"I then recommended:
"First, immediate provision for the enlargement and administrative reorganization of the Interstate Commerce Commission along the lines embodied in the bill recently passed by the House of Representatives and now awaiting action by the Senate, in order that the Commission may be enabled to deal with the many great and various duties now devolving upon it with a prompt-

with the many great and various duties now devolving upon it with a prompt-ness and thoroughness which are, with its present constitution and means of action, practically impossible. "Second, the establishment of an eight-hour day as the legal basis alike of work and of wages in the employ-ment of all railway employes who are actually engaged in the work of oper-ating trains in interstate transporta-tion.

"Third, the authorization of the appointment by the President of a small body of men to observe the actual re-sults in experience of the adoption of the eight-hour day in railway transportation alike for the men and for the

rallroads.

Fourth, explicit approval by the Congress of the consideration by the Interatate Commerce Commission of an increase of freight rates to meet such additional expenditures by the railroads as may have been rendered necessary by the adoption of the eighthour day and which have not been offset by administrative readjustments and economies, should the facts disclosed justify the increase. Compulsory Investigation Advocated.

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"Fifth, an amendment of the existing Federal statute which provides for the mediation, conciliation and arbitration of such controversics as the present by adding to it a provision that, in case the methods of accommodation now provided for should fail, a full public investigation of the merits of every such dispute shall be instituted and completed before a strike or lockout may lawfully be attempted.

"And, sixth, the lodgement in the

acted on: it established the sight-hour day as the legal basis of work and wages in train service and it authorized the appointment of a commission to observe and report upon the practical reaulis, deeming these the measures most immediately needed; but it postponed action upon the other suggestions until an opportunity should be offered for a more deliberate consideration of them. The fourth recommendation I do not deem it necessary to renew. The power of the interstate Commerce Commission to grant an increase of rates on the ground restate Commerce Commission to grant an increase of rates on the ground re-ferred to is indisputably clear and a recommendation by the Congress with regard to such a matter might seem to draw in question the scope of the Commission's authority or its inclina-tion to do justice when there is no reason to doubt either.

The other suggestions—the increase the interstate Commerce Commis don's membership and in its fa-dilities for performing its mani-old duties, the provision for full fold duties, the provision for full public investigation and assessment of industrial disputes, and the grant to the Executive of the power fo control and operate the railways when necessary in time of war or other like public necessity—I now very

carnestly renew.

'The necessity for such legislation is manifest and pressing. Those who have entrusted us with the responsibility and duty of serving and safeguarding them in such matters would it at once.

"There as the property of the

action upon them.

"Not only does the Interstate Commerce Commission now find it practically impossible, with its present membership and organization, to perform
its great functions promptly and thoroughly, but it is not unlikely that it
may presently be found advisable to
add to its duties still others equally
heavy and exacting. It must first be
perfected as an administrative instrument.

The country cannot and should not consent to remain any longer exposed to profound industrial disturbances for lack of additional means of arbitration and conciliation which the Congress can easily and promptly supply.

High Living Cost Issue. Washington, D. C .- The high cost gress. The possibility that President though it was thought probable that ing, 26, were married on top of a 200- the President would select a separate postage on foodstuffs, were introduced.

No Cars: Road Must Pay

Washington, D. C .- A damage ver dict of \$145,830 against the Pennsyl- 189,965 was left by the late Thomas vania Railroad Co., secured by the L. Shevlin, former Yale football Sonman Shaft Coal Co., of Cambria player, according to a statement filed Vance C. McCormick, of Harrisburg, ven Industrial Workers of the Pa., is treasurer and a principal stock-World in jail at Stockton, Cal., on holder, for failure or refusal to furnish cars for shipping coal, was affirmed by the Supreme court. Interstate Com-merce Commission findings, the Su-Prison fare consisted of mush, preme court decided in another case, and coffee for breakfast and beef break and coffee for dinner.

Indice Commission indings, the Subold, president of the Standard Oil you must know how to drive it." Larry company of New Jersey, died at his home here early Tuesday, following an operation for appendicitis.

tion should be obliged by law to continue in an employment which he desired to leave. To pass a law which forbade or prevented the individual forbade or prevented the individual workman to leave his work before receiving the approval of society in doling so would be to adopt a new principle into our jurisprudence which lake it for granted we are not prepared out that when someone enters this lake it for granted we are not prepared to introduce. But the proposal that the recoveral that the proposal that the prop lake it for granted we are not prepared to introduce. But the proposal that the operation of the railways of the country shall not be stopped or interrupted by the concerted action of organized hodies of men until a public investigation shall have been instituted which shall make the whole question at issue But the firent was far from alarming for the judgment of the opinion of the Nation is not to propose any such principle.

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"It is based upon the very different principle that the concerted action of powerful bodies of mer shall not be permitted to stop the industrial processes of the Nation, at any rate before the Nation shall have had an opportunity to acquaint itself with the merits of the case as between employe and employer, time to form its opinion upon an impartial statement of the merits, and opportunity to consider all they find me in this uniform, I'm done for anyhow, so I've nothing to lose . You have. You don't want to the merits, and opportunity to consider all the consideration of the cons upon an impartial statement of the merits, and opportunity to consider all practicable means of conciliation or arbitration. I can see nothing in that proposition but the justifiable safe-guarding by society of the necessary processes of its very life. There is nothing arbitrary or unjust in its unless it be arbitrarily and unjustly done. It can and should be done with a full and scrupulous regard for the interests and liberties of all concerned as well as for the permanent interests of society itself.

Three Important Bills Await Senste.

Three matters of capital importance await the action of the Senate which have already been acted upon by the House of Representatives: The bill which seeks to extend greater freedom of combination to those engaged in promoting the foreign commerce of the country than is now thought by some to be legal under the terms of the laws against monopoly; the bill amending the present organic law of Porto Rice; and the bill proposing a more thorough and systematic regulation of the expenditure of money in elections, commonly called the corrupt practices act. I need not labor my advice that these measures be enacted into law. Their urgency lies in the manifest circumstances which render their adoption at this time not only opportune but necessary. Even delay would acriously jeopard the interests of the country and of the Government.

"Immediate passage of the bill to "Sergeant!" he exclaimed eagerly.

"A Russian, ch?" said Larry.

"What if I am?" Streetman retorted.

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"What if I am?" Streetman, retorted.

"I am joyal to Germany."

"So you're a traitor, too—a traitor of your own country!" Larry taunted ant inquired, after Larry had gone.

"None, Herr Lleutenant."

"What is that?" Baum asked preently and that's what'll save us."

The telephone sergeant stepped into their attention, coming, appa ently, from beneath their feet.

"Why—it is the code!" the sergeant exclaimed.

"What does it say?" Baum continued.

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"The sergeant listened intently, while the spelled out the signal.

"Help!" he interpreted.

"Oh—it is the woman spy," the lie Three Important Bills Await Senate.

Thomas Campbell, Republican, was elected governor of Arizons at the relection by a plurality of 32 votes over Governor George W. P. Hunt, it is announced officially.

Berlin scientists discover that lack of sugar in that country is the cause of the high infant mortality. To each infant born after December 1, an half pound additional monthly is allowed.

Lloyd's shipping agency announced that the British ship King Bleddyn, and sixth, the dosgreent in the ands of the Executive of the public moral of the the British ship King Bleddyn, and shern sunk. The King Bleddyn has been sunk. The King Bleddyn for Nowember 16 for Havre.

Proprietors of laundries in Paris and the neighboring districts have decided to close their establishments on December 20 unless the government guarantees an adequate supply of coal.

The British aniholat is to have a supplied to the service and it and the first form the which provides for the mediation, conclisation and arbitration and of the Government. "Immediate passage of the bill to supplie the expenditure of money in the mediation, conclisation and arbitration and of the Government." "Immediate passage of the bill to supplie the expenditure of money in the mediation, conclisation and arbitration and of the Government." "Immediate passage of the bill to supplie the expenditure of money in the mediation, conclisation and arbitration from the mediation, conclisation and arbitration from the mediation, conclisation and arbitration from such control of a such provises as the present by adding to it a provision that, in case the methods of accommondation of the ments of such control falls the provision that in the country is the cause of the bill to wait the supplied to a the provision of the ments of the country is the cause of the bill to wait the provision that in the country is the cause of the bill to wait the supplied to a the provision that in the country is the cause of the bill to wait and the research to the country is the cause of the bill to wait the supplied to a the provision t

suspicion of partisan purpose.
"I shall not argue at length the de-The shall not argue at length the desirability of giving a freer hand in the matter of combined and concerted effort to those who shall undertake the essential enterprise of building up our export trade. That enterprise will presently, will immediately assume, has indeed already assumed, a magnitude unprocedented in our experience. We have not the necessary instrumentalities for its proceduling it is deemed myself," he said. And he onickly and los for its prosecution; it is deemed myself," he said. And he que to be doubtful whether they could be reated upon an adequate scale under ur present laws. We should clear unents. Among them he four way all legal obstacles and create a of the British intrenchments. have an logal obstacles and create a basis of undoubted law for it which will give freedom without permitting unregulated license. The thing must be done now, because the opportunity is here and may escape us if we hesi-tate or delay.

Porto Rico Law Needs Amendment. "The argument for the proposes amendments of the organic law o Porte Rico is brief and conclusive. The is uneasiness among the people of the island and even a suspicious doubt with regard to our intentions concerning them which the adoption of the pending measure would happily remove. We do not doubt what we wish to do in any easential particular. We ought to do "Nothing!" was the captain's bitthe answer. "For I'll be proving with my

"There are other matters already advanced to the stage of conference between the two houses of which it is not necessary that I should speak. Some practicable basis of agreement concerning them will no doubt be found and action taken upon them."

"You dog!" the other cried. He was thoroughly alarmed now, as he saw the

thoroughly alarmed now, as he saw to plausibility of the Irishman's ruse.

"This best you don't talk too must that you will permit me to say with what genuine pleasure and satisfaction."

I have co-operated with you in the many measures of constructive policy with which you have enriched the legislative aimais of the country. It has been a privilege to labor in such company. I take the liberty of congratulating you upon the completion of a record of rare serviceableness and distinction."

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"Tis best you don't talk too muselither," Larry cautioned him humously. And he proceeded to gag to helpless man. Then, to Ethel's single the legislative aimais of the country, it has been a privilege to labor in such company. I take the liberty of congratulating you upon the completion of a record of rare serviceableness and distinction."

Inland Cities Lose Fight on Rates. government can take to control it. Supreme court against an order of the assumed proportions as a national Interstate Commerce commission question with the convening of con- granting lower trans-continental railroad rates to San Francisco, Oakland, Wilson will deal with the subject in a Portland, Seattle and other Coast citspecial address grew stronger, al- ies. Associate Justice Brandeis announced the unanimous decision of the court dissolving an injunction against enforcement of the order secured in the California Federal court by the in-Practically the entire city wit- shipments to Europe, and reducing land cities, which contended that they should be classed as Coast terminals,

Shevlin Estate Fixed.

St. Paul-An estate valued at \$3,-Penn., of which Chairman at the capital by appraisers. The will leaves to his widow \$1,081,430, and \$824,996 each to his son and daughter.

John D. Archbold Dead. Tarrytown, N. Y. - John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil

Under Fire

lnes together. . . . Now, hurry!"

There was no time even for the

eyes. Then he opened the door for her

Captain Redmond, as he turned

made her escape unhindered.

"Any news, sergeant?" the lieuten-

"What is that?" Baum asked pres

ently. A curious, persistent tapping

"Why-it is the code!" the sergeant

"What does it say?" Baum contin

The sergeant listened intently, while

"He is with Major von Brenig,"

"Lieutenant, go to Captain Karl at

once. Say that someone is here with

the room, inform Major von Brenig

'The Whole Plan Against the British

Army!"

that I alone, single-handed, have cap

tured an English spy." Already Street

man was gloating over his intended re-

Refore executing his errand Lieuten-

handed his revolver to the spy from the

mond stepped inside the public room

he asked the sergeant.

leaving him.

By Richard Parker

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CHAPTER XIX.-Continued

"What a delightful triangle we pretent!" Streetman remarked with a nasty smile. He adopted the pose of "I would hesitate to recommend, and lasty smile. He adopted the pose of large say the Congress would hesitate forgetting the revolver in Captain Rediction and the suggestion should in mond's hand. And he moved, tentanger it, that any man in any occupation should be obliged by law to confound any cutekly. The same in found out quickly.
"I wouldn't move if I were you,"

"When someone does, if you say one he added. "For every second counts word, or do one thing, I'll kill you-so for England."

But the threat was far from alarm- fleeting look into his honest, loving

"Afterward, you and the lady will and she left him.

away from the door that shut even the view of her departure away from him, they find me in this uniform, I'm done slipped in by means of another enfound that the German sergeant had trance. Larry told him there had been

man pay."

caught their attention, coming, appar-

you dirty coward! You're not man response to their anxious questioning. enough to stand up and take your Karl?" papers. But Larry stopped him sud- Lieutenant Baum replied.

ed myself," he said. And he quickly appropriated Streetman's treasured doc- a message from Tourville," he said. uments. Among them he found a map "And as soon as Captain Karl leaves

"You've marked Trench 27!" Larry exclaimed. "What mischief have you nity afoot for Trench 27?" Streetman dived for Larry then

But Captain Redmond was ready for him. He threw the unhappy rascal of luto a chair. And thereupon Street man thought better of his intentions. present laws governing the island and regulating the rights and privileges of the people are not just. We have created privated expectations of extended privilege which we have not satisfied. There creded to bind his captive. ceeded to bind his captive.

own English papers I'll say I found on

"Tis best you don't talk too much.

either," Larry cautioned him humorously. And he proceeded to gag the belpless man. Then, to Ethel's sur prise, no less than the renegade Rus slan's, he opened the trapdoor and dragged Streetman, whom he had tied. seated, to the chair, across the room toward the stairs that led to the wine cellar. It was only a few seconds' work to lower his victim to the bottom of the short flight. As the chair bumped Washington, D. C .- Inland cities of from step to step, Larry could not re of living and what steps the Federal the Pacific Slope lost their fight in the train from a parting jest. "Tis many a long day, I'll warrant, since you rode in a jaunting car," he remarked.

CHAPTER XX.

Little Jeanne Squares Accounts. With the venomous Streetman safely disposed of, Captalu Redmond swiftly ant Baum-at Streetman's requestshuffled through the packet of papers be bad fliched from the fellow.

"Ah! His pass!" he exclaimed joy "Sergeant-send for a military autoously. And then be gave an exclamamobile. Have it come here at once. I tion of surprise. "A copy of their or-ders!" he exulted. "The whole plan have a little matter at Tourville to As he lay bound in the cellar he had night?" against the British army!" Larry said heard almost every word of Larry's breathlessly as he scanned one of the "The crown prince is to instructions to the pseudo Madame de documents. march against Paris while Von Kluck Lorde. is flanking us from Tournsy and Le Cateau. If they succeed, it will clear "Your bands up this time!" Street the road to Paris. . . Do you see what it means?" he asked Ethel. man anapped the moment Captain Red-

"It means everything if we can only let the British know," she answered. of the Llop d'Or. Larry obeyed with lightning alac-rity. And he gazed at Streetman open-"Now take his car that's outsideyou must know how to drive it." Larry "How the devil did you get loose?"

She could not bear the thought of the other said. He was in no mood with the intention of following Ethel. for footless explanations. Essentials "The pass says 'For bearer!' 'Tis no were all that interested him at the mo-

good for two. I'd not get twenty yards ment. "Well, go ahead, and hurry!" Larry said somewhat bitterly. It was hard the car. And the driver promptly en-"That's the brave girl!" he praised winning the game. "Tis not so pleas- Captain Redmond cried. her warmly. "And listen! At Tour- ant standin' here waitin' for death as ville go to the mayor's house. Wait you seem to think," he told Streetman. But his enemy was not yet ready.

> "No, you shall not die as a soldler, but as a spy," he threatened. "I could have shot you as you came in that chance."

"This is a hell of a chance!" Larry to the door. But he was not equal to retorted.

"At least your information will never reach the English," Streetman informed him. "I have sent for a motor and I shall find the lady of Tourville. And as you die, I want you to take with you the thought that not only has that lady-"

What taunt lay upon the fellow's lips Larry never knew. For the moment, Captain Redmond forgot his own danger as he caught sight of a small, messages, and a look of vast relief light figure that crept up behind Streetcame over the gallant Irishman's face man. It was Jeanne Christophe-but as he heard the cough of a motor startnot the quaint little Jeanne whom ing outside. There followed the notes Charlle Brown had known. Pale, inof a horn, which grew rapidly fainter. tense, silent, she stole up to Street-And he knew then that Ethel had man like some avenging fate. In her hand gleamed a long knife. And it "Do you know which is my room?" was already raised when Larry gave smothered shout. The fellow told him; and Larry was "Look out, Streetman! Look out be-

on the point of leaving him when Lieuhind you!" he called. tenant Baum brought word that Major But Henry Streetman only smiled von Brenig wished to see Captain Karl omplacently.

"Oh, that is an old trick!" he answered. "I do not take my eyes from Something stayed Jeanne's hand

even as it lingered in the air. Perhaps she qualled at the thought of what she was about to do. Perhaps it was that she paused to gloat over her vie "My God, girl! What are you do-

ing? No-not like that! Give him a chance!" Larry begged ber. But little Jeanne did not seem to hear him.
"Very dramatic!" Streetman said with a contemptuous curl of his lip. He was positive that Larry was sham-

And then Jeanne Christophe struck. knife in Streetman's back. He gave one groan and toppled for of the floor. ward upon the floor at Larry's feet.

ming.

horrified at the tragedy. Little Jennne was quite calm. She was no longer frightened. Something akin to an ecstasy filled her with a strange elation. Her great eyes seemed

"What have you done?" Larry cried,

heavenward she said-"He killed my father.

"Have either of you seen Captain man had not moved. "Hurry, girl, hurry! They'll shoot

A sinister gleam came into Streetment.

"No, m'sleu, they will not," she told was there listening. He has sent a soldler to inform them that he has captured you, Captain Karl."

"And the girl-did he tell him about the girl at Tourville?" Larry asked her, while a horrid fear clutched bis throat.

"No, m'sieu-be did not. He had sent for an automobile to go there. He would attend to that matter himself." Captain Redmond breathed a prayer of thanksgiving. Ethel was still safe. Jeanne Christophe urged him to hide. But Larry's first thoughts were of the Madame de Lorde would aid her. "Tell madame not to wait for me." Larry have escaped-that I went that way!" he whispered to Jenne, pointing down the road-in the opposite direction

When the major and his men found the stricken spy in a heap on the floor Jeanne Christophe explained that as she came into the room another officer had pulled out a knife and stabbed

friends bent over him he raised himself on his elbow and tried to speak. But he could only mutter a few disconnected words. "The English spy? Where did he

go?" Von Brenig asked him.

Ity a mighty effort Streetman managed to answer him. "Tourville!" he said.

and hurried down the street. Finding himself sione in the room, Captain Redmond picked up the tele phone -the instrument that Ethel had

tried so unsuccessfully to use "Hello, bello! This is Courvoister!" he said to the person who immediately answered him in French. "They're attend to, personally," Streetman said, marching by the left fork, at mid-He dropped the telephone then. And he glanced at Streetman, who lay quite still. "Trench 27 ch?" Larry said reflectively. Already he was altering his plans to suit the re-

> butt as a German soldler-chauffeur threw open the door and sainted. "What is it?" Larry asked. "An officer here ordered an automobile. For whom is it?"

quirements of the occasion. Then his

hand traveled swiftly to his revolver

"Ah, yes-it is for me," Captain Redmond said. He remembered then

"You are going to die, my friend," | that Streetman had sent for a car, "To Tourville?" the driver inquired,

as they both turned toward the door. "No! To the British lines!" the Irishman answered. He sprang into to lose, when he had come so near to gaged his clutch. "Drive like hell!"

The chauffeur proceeded to follow those instructions so far as his limitations would allow him. With muffler wide open, they went tearing up the road.

And back there in the Lion d'Or door, but I wanted to give you a Streetman struggled to rise. Falling that, he endeavored to drag himself



ward.

He Gave One Groan and Toppled For

the ordeal. He could only murmur 'Stop him! Stop him!" in a weak voice. And since there was none to With all her strength she sheathed the bear him, he soon ceased his frantic efforts and lay quietly in the middle

CHAPTER XXI.

An Interrupted Game of Cards. While the oncoming horde of Germens had been pushing their way through Belgium, smashing forts. not to see Captain Redmond. And burning villages, terrorizing the peacewith her white, pathetic face raised loving inhabitants of that little try, the French and English had done A what they could to prepare for the "I was taken at a great disadvan- life for a life! . . Father, you are impending shock of the Teuton attack. Larry took one swift look at that were ready, and the ailles were not. figure huddled upon the floor. Street. The British expeditionary force numbered but a handful of men, compared to the hosts from across the Rhine. But that "thin red line of 'eroes"-Her answer filled bim with amaze only they were uniformed in khaki now-set about its superhuman task with buildog determination. They had him. "They will think you did it. I swept out as far as they dared to meet the invader. And then they intrenched themselves; and there they

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ARE NOT REALLY VOCALISTS

Frog and Locust Have Been Called So by Some, But Observation Shows Otherwise.

The folk in the little brown house call the two musicians-one who makes music in the maple tree at the little Belgian girl. Hurriedly he di- edge of the sidewalk and the other in rected her to go to Tourville, where the apple tree behind the house-"singers." But this, like much of our current information, is incorrect, says the said, "but to go on alone." Even as Indianapolis News. They are not vocalhe spoke he heard footsteps. "Say I ists at all, neither of them. They are instrumentalists. The one at the front of the house terns up about midafternoon and as the sun goes down from that in which Tourville lay. Then his notes rise higher and higher until Captain Redmond crouched behind the about eight o'clock, when he censes. It counter, where Ethel had successfully is then that the backyard performer begins. The performer in the maple tree is the cleada, which is usually and improperly called the locust; the one in the apple tree is the hyla versicolor, that is, the tree frog. Both are credited with prophetic power; the tailless batrachina is held to be a predicter of The man was not dead. As his rain and the cleada in his shrill insistence announces that a frost is coming, coming in six weeks from the evening when he first began his noc turne. But, it must be said, that little reliance can be placed on either of these minor prophets. The tree frog is a drummer. The instrument he thumps upon is his own abdomen, and as drumsticks he uses his own toes and The German- lost no time in call fingers. The musical apparatus of the ing out the guard. They did not in cicnda is at the base of the abdomen. tend to let their quarry escape. And life is a fiddler-not a violinist-and he they at once rushed out of the inn produces his maste by drawing his wings and legs across his bands little

With Due Allowances, It happened at a little town la Ohlo. A visiting Ensterner stood on the veranda of a little hotel there watching the sun go down in a splender of

purple and gold. "By george?" he exclaimed to an im passive native lounging against a post. That's a gorgeous sunset, isn't it?" The native slanted his head a little and looked at the glowing west.
"Not bad," he drawled. "Not bad for

a little place like Hoopville." Elsie, aged five, was sent upstairs by her mother to get washed. In a few minutes Elsie called down: "Mother, should I wash for long or ab

sleeves?