young aving v have s have kness: vn on Julien schen of their itage of le have nt war nall we much great ves on ed for of our verseas ers at rest of of the voice of iustice

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HINES

STORE MAINE.

KAISERWOCKY WAS Marnen, and the tommy ats Did wyem seeate in their trench : All belgiumed were the tinney-hats, And blank-blank potsdam french.

"Beware the Camouflage, my son! The Cootie's bite, the Barbwire's scratch The Ausgespiel's place in the sun; Verbote the redcrost patch !"

He took his kruppy in his hands; Long time a blighty foe he sought, Some scrappy papered Soixante-ouinze. All poilued in its thought.

And as he kultured his moustache The Camouflage rheims through the wood And françaised o'er with rougetnoir, Alsaced him where he stood.

Einzwei! Einzwei! And high and dry He kieled that camouflagic gun ; Then prussly monocled his eye And taubed to Pop when done.

"And hast thou kieled the Camouflage? Come to my lefty arm, my boy ! Dertag is won-'tis au verdun !" He vonklucked in his joy.

'Twas persching, and the tommy ats Were nomans landing from their trench; All sammied were the tinney-hats. The Kamrads deutschly blench.

-New York Evening Post.



One of the commonest but least known are thought to serve as spades when the of toads is the spadefoot. Few people know toad burrows. A few strokes with his that denizen of the garden, because he hind feet, and back he slides into the spends most of his two years of life underearth as if he were sinking in quicksand. ground and seldom appears in the open ex-The eggs of the spadefoot are laid, like cept at night. Only a dark, damp day will those of frogs, in jelly-like clusters or masses, and not in the polka-dot strings draw him out of the ground before sunset, and even then he obtrudes only his that are characteristic of most toads .round, sleepy head, with eyes closed look-The Youth's Companion. ing more like a dirty red pebble than a living creature. The eyes, having vertical HINDENBURG NOW REPORTED

W. C. D.

pupils like those of a cat, see best in the dark and are of little use by day. But

A Quick Relief German General Staff, is in a hospital at Strassburg suffering from typhold fever, for Headache according to reports from that city. A headache is frequently caused by badly digested food; the gases and acids resulting therefrom are absorbed by the blood which in turn irritates the nerves and causes painful symptoms called headache, neuralgia, rheuma-tism, etc. 15 to 30 drops of Mother Seigel's Symp will correct man army. Ot late there have been various reports of the death of Field Marshal von Hinden-Mother Seigel's Syrap will correct faulty digestion and afford relief. burg. Some of these reports were given

the spadefoot troops forth in great num THE GUEST OF bers in the springtime and, like other toads, takes to the ponds to breed. Although it is a trifle smaller than the common toad, it is said during the breeding time to make more noise than a bullfrog. For observation at home, the

hardy tadpoles of the spadefoot toad are

most interesting. As the under surface

is transparent, the beating of the heart,

the long intestinal coil and nearly the

whole physiology of the animal can be

seen without the necessity of dissecting

the creature or magnifying the parts. In

VERY ILL

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CHAPTER VIL

RS. HARMAN." I said as she took the chair vacated by the elfin young lady. 'you remember my wood-

She smiled in a pleasant, compre laid-the hind legs push gradually hending way, but neither directly rethrough the skin and are followed by the plied nor made any return speech fore legs; the tail is absorbed when the whatever. Instead she let her foretadpoles are about five weeks old. The arms rest on the broad railing of the pollywog eats nothing during the few marble balustrade and, leaning fordays when its tail is being dissolved by ward, gazed out over the shining and blood and lymph and phagocytes, for the mysterious slopes below.

he an old, new friend of your cousins? nourish the little creature while it is los-I think he was not above the horizon ing its round, sucking mouth and acquirwhen I went to Capri two years ago." ing a new large one with teeth in the "He wants Elizabeth." she returned upper jaw and while otherwise it is getadding quietly, "as you've seen." And ting ready for the wonderfully different when I had verified this assumption life on land that it is soon to lead. The auburn jacket is exchanged for a brown land coat, which is worn until the reddish with a monosyllable she continued.""He's an 'available,' but I should hate to have it happen. He's hard." "He doesn't seem very hard toward coat of the adult is finally assumed. Mos

of the tadpoles are content to wait until the garden where Mr. ingle just then their tails are gone before they seek the happened to be adjusting a scarf about new world, but a few-about one in seven ostess' shoulders. -are so extremely eager for terrestrial "He's led a detestable life," said

life that they set out, tails and all. The name spadefoot is derived from small, bony protuberances on the hind feet that ple."

"Oh. they keep their surfaces about

we are alone together she always has the air of excusing or at least explaining these people to me, but this evening I've had the disquieting thought that perhaps she also explain-

"Oh, no!" said Mrs. Harman, turning to me quickly. "Didn't you see? She was making up to Mr. Ingle for Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of the this morning. It came out that she'd ridden over at daylight to see you. Anne Elliott discovered it in some way and told him."

"Almost." "I suppose you wouldn't trust me with the reservation?" she asked, smiling.

answered seriously.

one to him. I couldn't tell you how much I like him nor how sorry I am that he offended you." "He didn't offend me," she murmured, almost whispered. "He didn't mean to," I said warmly. "I am glad you understand that." "I saw him today," she said gently. "This afternoon when I went for my walk he was waiting where the paths intersect"-

know what, came from me, but she Nifted her hand. "Wait," she suid quietly. "As soon as he saw me he came straight to-

ward me"-"Oh, but this won't do at all!" I broke out. "It's too bad"-"Wait." She leaned forward.

ed me.' "You told him"-"I told him 'No!" And it seemed to

point had been low, but very steady. shook upon the monosyllable. "He walked with me a little way-perhaps it was longer"-

Leredec knows of this at once. He "No, no," she interrupted quickly.

do.' Will you promise me?" "I'll promise anything yon ask me.

"He didn't frighten me-not as vot mean. He was very quiet and"- She

doesn't he make one sorry for him?" his strangeness was the strange pathos

ments in my life when I have wished

lightly behind her neck, the graceful

She stood in profile to me. There were some jasmine flowers at her. breast. I could see them rise and fall with more than deep breathing.

To this I returned a reply, as much in her own key as I could write it, outing my refusal on the ground that I studio. I added that I hoped her suit might prosper, regretting that I could not be of greater assistance to that end, and concluded with the suggestion that Mme. Brossard might entertain distance, standing out in the moonlight



Halifax, N.S., May 27-The arrest of two British sailors who refused to pay for for here was a miracle! He had lifted a cake of soap in a five and ten cent store here on Saturday, caused a riot, with damage well over \$5,000 being done by the enraged crowd in the downtown section.

Soldiers, sailors, and civilians took part in the riot. No one was seriously injured held a more astonishing recovery from during the melée. The Police Court was wrecked and most of the windows in the City Hall were smashed. One of the sailors escaped from the police and managed to enlist the support of a large crowd.

The crowd forced their way into the en stairs and gallery and the whine of wagon shed. From this they took the an old door announced that he had re police patrol wagon, which they ran down the hill to a wharf, hurling it into the harbor. An automobile belonging to a to consider this performance, when it Halifax man now overseas and a policeman's motor cycle were also taken out and battered up badly. These have since been irecovered. When the rioters endeavored to lead away a horse stabled there, one of the police fired several blank cartridges in the air, and the crowd ran, leaving the police in possession of the shed.

The gang next turned its attention to the city engineer's office on the West side of the building. A bale of hay, soaked with gasoline, was thrown burning into the office. Fire fighting apparatus was rushed to the scene, but the engine hose was cut by the rioters before it could be connected with a hydrant. The firemen, however, were able to extinguish the blaze with chemicals. The police, meanwhile, had sent in a call to the military for assistance, and a detachment of two hundred soldiers was sent to the City Hall. This was about 10.30 o'clock. The arrival of the soldiers cooled the ardor of most of the rioters, but stones were thrown spasmodically and the shouting and din continued. Finally the police decided to release the arrested soldiers and sailors-Shortly after their release the mob began to disperse. The arrival of a strong naval picket improved the situation and by midnight all was quiet.

Halifax, May 27-James Smith, of Newfoundland, able seaman in the Canadian naval service, whose arrest by two police officers precipitated the riot at the City Hall on Saturday night, appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate Fielding this morning and pleaded guilty to the three charges preferred against him by the police.

On the charge of being drunk on the not at present painting in the street and of using abusive language. Smith was fined \$4 and \$3, respectively. The third charge was that he unlawfully resisted the policeman arresting him. The magistrate said that this was an inan offer for lessons in cooking. The result of my attempt to echo her of being tried summarily or of electing to be tried in the Supreme Court. Smith then entered a plea of guilty, which was allowed to stand, the stipendiary reserving sentence until to-morrow. In the course of the evidence, Smith claimed that the police used bad language towards him and struck him, while the policemen said that Smith kicked one of them in the leg and struck at both of them. Smith appeared in court with a black eye and a bruised face.

QUESNAY

THE BEACON, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1918

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

a few weeks after the eggs hatch-and land didos, 1 fear?" that is usually the day after they are

tail thus taken into the body serves to "Mr. Cresson ingle," I hazarded, "is

her," I murmured, looking down into

Mrs. Harman, "among detestable peo-

"He seems to me much of a type with these others," I said.

the same! "It made me wish I had a little more surface tonight," I laughed, "I'd have fitted better. Miss Ward is different at different times. When

ed me to them." Geneva, Switzerland, May 27-Field

"I suppose she finished her investi-

These advices state that the report of von gations. You told her all you could?" Hindenburg's death is incorrect, but that his condition is critical. Typhoid fever is said to be spreading rapidly in the Ger-

"I would trust you with anything," I

"You didn't gratify that child?" she said, half laughing. Then, to my suron the authority of German prisoners on prise, her tone changed suddenly, and she began again in a hurried low voice, "You didn't tell her"- and

had last seen him the night before he had been able to do little more than Some hasty ejaculation, 1 do not crawl, bent far over and leaning painfully upon his friend. Never man bea had case of rheumatism. After a long look down the road he retraced his steps, and the moonlight, striking across his great forehead as

be came, revealed the furrows plowed there by an anxiety of which I guessed the cause. The creaking of the woodsaid he must know if he had offend turned to his vigil. I had perbaps a quarter of an hour

me that her voice, which up to this

"Trust me that it sha'n't happen again!" I exclaimed. "I'll see that

"That is just what I want you not to

broke off unexpectedly with a little pitying cry and turned to me, lifting both hands appealingly, "And, oh

That was just it. She had gone straight to the heart of his mystery; Oliver? And what, on, what wondrous

that invested him; the "singularity" of his disease? "that other monsieur" was solved for

When she had spoken she rose, adover the valley again, her skirts press-

to be a figure painter came then as she raised her arms, the sleeves, of some fimy texture, falling back from them with the gesture, and clasped ber hands

angle of her chin uplifted to the full rain of moonshine.

"I haven't had my life. It's gone!" It was almost as if I heard his voice close at hand with all the passion of regret and protest that rang in the words when they broke from him in the forest. And by some miraculous conjecture within the moment I seemed not only to hear his voice, but actually to see him. a figure dressed in white, far below us and small with the

was repeated; now, however, he only glanced out into the road, retreating hastily, and I saw that he was smiling, while the speed he maintained in returning to his quarters was remarkable for one so newly convalescent. The next moment Saffren came through the archway, ascended the steps in turn but slowly and carefully, as if fearful of waking his guard-

But didn't he frighten you?"

with the figure | had seen gazing up at the terraces of Quesnay from the borders of the grove. Other questions remained to bother me: Why had Keredec not prevented this night roving, and why, since he did permit it, should he conceal his knowledge of it from

me at last. vanced a step and stood looking out character. It read: ing the balustrade. One of the mo

specific had the mighty man found for A note lay beside my plate next

morning addressed in a writing strange to me, one of dashing and vigorous In the pursuit of thrilling scientific research, what with the tumult which pos sessed me, I forgot to mention the bond that links us. 1, too, am a painter, though as yet unhonored and unhung.

only because I lack a gentle hand to guide me. if i might sit beside you as you paint! The nours pass on leaden wings at Quesnay. I could shriek. Do not refuse me a few words of instruction, either in the wildwood, whither I could support your shrinking steps, or from time

to time as you work in your studio, which (I glean from the instructive Mr. Ferret) is at Les Trois Pigeons. At any hour, a any moment, 1 will speed to you. 1 am sir, yours, if you will but breathe a "yes, ANNE ELLIOTT.

I heard him sigh-like one sighing

for sleep-as he went noiselessly across the garden and out through the arch-

way to the road. At that I sat straight

up in bed to stare, and well 1 might,

his arms above his head to stretch

himself comfortably, and he walked

upright and at ease, whereas when I

ian-and I heard his door closing very

gently. Long before his arrival, how-

ever, I had been certain of his identity

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C. K. GREENLAW.

ST. ANDREWS.

in the middle of the tree bordered ave letting me see that I had been right after all. This was what she wanted to talk about.

"I didn't tell her that young Saffren is mad-no-if that is what you mean." "I'm glad you didn't," she said slowly.

"In the first place, I wouldn't have told here even if it were true," I returned, "and in the second it isn't true, though you have some reason to think it is," I added.

"I?" she said. "Why?" "His speaking to you as he did, it thing on the face of it inexcusable." "Why did he call me 'Mme. d'Arand?" she interposed.

I explained something of the mental s of Amedee, and she listened till I had finished, then bade me con

"That's all," I said blankly, but with a second thought caught ber meaning. "Oh, about young Saffren, you mean?"

"I know him pretty well." I said, "without really knowing anything about him; but, what is stranger, i be-lieve he doesn't really know a great deal about himself. My idea is that probably through some great illness he lost not his faculty of memory, but his memories, or at least most of them. That's all, except that there's a thing about the young man that draws

DANGER TO SYSTEM UNLESS AGTION IS TAKEN

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k for Minard's and take no other.

nue leading to the chateau gates. I rose and leaned over the railing. There was no doubt about the reality of the figure in white, though it was too far away to be identified with certainty, and as I rubbed my eyes for



vivacity was discomfiting, and 1 was allowed to perceive that epistolary jocularity was not thought to be my line. It was Miss Elizabeth who gave me this instruction three days later, on the way to Quesnay for "second breakfast." Exercising fairly shamefaced diplomacy, I had avoided dining at the chateau again, but by arrangement she had driven over for me this morning in the phaeton. "Why are you writing silly notes to that child?" she demanded as soon as

we were away from the inn. "Was it silly? "You should know. Do you think that style of humor suitable for a

young girl?" This bewildered me a little. "But there wasn't anything offensive"-

"No?" Miss Elizabeth lifted her eye brows to a beight of bland inquiry. 'She mightn't think it rather-well, rough? Your suggesting that she should take cooking lessons?" "But she suggested she might take painting lessons," was my feeble protest. "I only meant to show her I understood that she wanted to get to the

"And why should she care to 'get to the inp?"

"She seemed interested in a young man who is staying there. 'Interested is the mildest word for it I can think At the chateau, having a mind to offer some sort of apology, I looked anxiously about for the subject of our

rather disquieting conversation, but she was not to be seen until the party assembled at the table, set under an awning on the terrace. Mrs. Harman had not appeared at at Dives, I was told, and, a servant informing me, on inquiry, that Miss Elliott had retired to her room. I was thrust upon my own devices indeed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

AMERICAN ARMY NOW 2,000,000

Washington, May 26 .- Full strength of the army, including national army, national guard, and regulars now is 2,000,000, Chairman Dent, of the House Military report on the army appropriation bill. "While it has been generally rumored that we had no airplanes with our army in France, the fact is that we have between 1,300 and 1,400 of them, at least retain the Islands. 200 of which are fighting machines," the report says.

More than 200,000 Americans will be sent abroad during May, and that number month, members of the Senate Military

Committee were told Saturday at their Aviator-" That's just what 'appens, weekly conference with Secretary Baker mum. There's two Germans up over in a sleeping jacket tucked into a pair of trousers, while his tousled hair and and his assistants.

beard and generally tossed and campled look were those of the had been lying down temporarily. "Vo Keep Minard's Lin ment in the house.

As the court room was badly wrecked by the rioters on Satusday, the magistrate presided over an improvised court in the corridor of the police station.

PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT GOING ON MISSION TO JAPAN

Washington, May 24 .- Prince Arthur of Connaught, first cousin of King George of England, who is on a special mission from the King to the Emperor of Japan, came to Washington to-day and paid a call of courtesy on President Wilson.

In the party at the station to welcome the royal visitor was the Earl of Reading, British ambassador, the staff of the Embassy, and representatives of the British naval and military missions. Beckenridge Long, third assistant Secretary of State was on the train, having met the prince at New York.

TO LEAVE RUSSIA

London, May 26-According to information received from the German embassy at Moscow, says an Exchange Telegraph all, having gone to call upon some one dispatch from that city under date of May 18, the members of the Romanoff dynasty now in Kiev have been accorded facilities to leave Russia by way of Germany. Grand Duke Nicholas, the dispatch says, will go to Montenegro, and the Dowager Empress to Copenhagen.

MUST RETAIN PACIFIC ISLANDS

Melbourne, May 26.-Acting Premier Watt, in an address said that Premier Hughes and Hon. Joseph Cook, Australia's Committe, announced yesterday in his representatives in the Imperial Conference, would tell the Allied statesmen that withdrawal from the Pacific Islands would mean danger, even ruin to Australia, and therefore the Empire or the Allies must

PREDICAMENT OF THE ENEMY

Eager Lady-"But what if your engine probably will be much exceeded next stops in the air-what happens? Can't you get down?"

> France now with their engines stopped. They can't get down, so they're starving to death."-California Pelican.

into the shadows of the orderly grove where I had stood one day to watch Louise Harman ascend the slopes of But I told myself sensibly that more than one man on the coast of Normandy might be wearing white flannels that evening and, turning to my companion, found that she had

moved some steps away from me and was gazing eastward to the sea. I concluded that she had not seen the

The round moon was white and at its smallest, high overfiead, when at midnight I stepped out of the phaeton in which Miss Elizabeth sent me back to Mme. Brossard's.

"And. oh. doesn't he make one sorry for

him'

clearer sight it turned and disappeared

Quesnay.

When my lamp was extinguished I set my door ajar, moved my bed out from the wall to catch whatever bree might stir, "composed myself for the night," as it used to be written, and lay looking out upon the quiet garden. where a thin white haze was rising. Just as 1 had begun to drowse the

gallery steps creaked and the noble form of Keredec emerged upon my field of vision. From the absence of the sound of footsteps I supposed him to be either barefooted or in his stockings. His visible costume consisted of