THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 12, 1917.

The Omaha Bee's Busy Little Honey-Makers gladly acquiesced. It was good to be looked alter-to be taken care of, STATE FAIR FEARS looked atter-to be taken care of, even though she knew it could be for only a little while.

Young Recruits to Fight for Uncle Sam

VIMMER days will soon be waning and the time for the choosing of a new Busy Bee king and queen draws on apace. The Busy Bee family is a most democratic one, however. The new

potentates succeed only by right of popular choice. If you wish to urge the claims of your favorite candidate, send in your campaign letters, boys and girls. All such letters received before Wednesday, August 22, will be printed on the Busy Bee page. All votes received before Wednesday, August 29, will be counted in the election of the king and queen. The result of the election will be announced the first Sunday in September.

Any boy on the Red side may be a candidate for king and any girl on the Blue side may run for queen. Every Busy Bee is entitled to two votes, but no matter which side you yourself belong to, be sure your vote for king is cast for a boy on the Red side and your vote for queen is cast for a girl on the Blue side.

In choosing your new sovereigns, you will want to consider what quali-ties they possess that fit them for leadership. A queen should be kind, gentle and loving. A king shoud be true, strong and brave. In selecting your leaders, do not overlook these qualities.

Some of you are able to judge your candidates by these standards, because many of the Busy Bees are acquainted with each other.

Rosalie Hertz and Frank Dale, present king and queen, will soon step down from their lofty thrones and hand over the mace of power to the new aspirants for the royal seat. The reigning royal pair have served since May The new king and queen will take their places September 1 and will hold

their offices until the beginning of the new year. Who the new potentates will be remains to be disclosed when the Busy Bee ballots are counted on Wednesday, August 29.

Come forward with your votes and your letters, boys and girls, and let have a really rousing campaign!

Little 8-year-old Frank Mansell, 2928 Vinton street, Omaha, of the Blue side, won the prize this week. Margaret Reis, Richfield, Neb., and Ted Col-born, Lakeview, Mich., both of the Red side, won honorable mention.

Little Stories By Little Folks

(Prize Story.) Bobbie's Scare.

Frank Mansell, Aged 8 Years, 2928 Vinton St., Omaha, Blue Side.

One day when Bobbie was on his way to school he spied some big, itch apples in Farmer Jones' orchard apples in mouth water. He This is my first story to the Busy could not pass them by. They looked too good so he said, "I'll just get some of those while no one is near.'

He climbed over the barbed wire fence which was around the trees and soon had his hat full of apples. Bobbie being anxious for the apples did not think of any one's looking out of the ble metal. When it is pure it has a ments when he entered his new from town. My aunt and mamma and After getting all the apples he wanted is its hardness, which is greater than Jones coming.

Bobbie rushed for the fence and in ness to diamonds, his hurry caught his pants on the Iron is rarely found in a pure state, fence and tore them, but he did not being made of oxygen, sulphur and care for that if he could only get other substances, the mixture of away. He did not, however, for which is called iron ore. It is found away. He did not, however, for Farmer Jones reached over the fence, grabbed him by the collar and pulled him back. This caused Bobbie to drop where valuable deposits are found in

"I'll teach you to steal other peo-ple's apples," grumbled Farmer Jones. "I'll never do it again," cried Bobbie.

Then Farmer Jones said, "you hadn't better let me catch you again because next time you won't get away so easy.'

So frightened Bobbie went on his way to school thinking what excuse he could make for being late.

> (Honorable Mention.) A Real Flood.

Margaret Reis, Aged 11 Years, Richfield, Neb. Red Side.

One day this summer I went down to be resisted. Separate pieces of to my cousin's. I went on Thursday iron can also be welded or beaten and was expecting to come home into a mass more easily than any Sunday. I did not get to come home other metal.

until the next Thursday. Her school let out on Friday

despite their youth, are quite as much dier: she would follow us around and when she was hungry she would come to imbued with the sprit of war, as any the house to get some milk. Often when she was playing in the yard and my sister and I would go

out there she would turn and run and kick up her heels. That would Richard, who boasts twice her years, diers drill. We have our own flags

The Story of Iron.

out such a lusty volunteer. By Leona Penke, Aged 14 Years, Ben-L. Dysart of Auburn, Neb. Here is kaiser. nington, Neb. Blue Side. Iron is a heavy, solid noncombusti-

white color. Its most useful property home. "Oh, gee! What a big house!" cried he looked around and saw Farmer that of any other metal. It can be Cecil. made into steel, which is next in hard-

Mr. Harrington only smiled. many happy years together. Bees.

the neighborhood of coal. In the manufacture of iron the ore is first roasted in the open air. Then it is subjected to a very great heat in a blast furnace. This is called smelting. The metal is melted by the intense heat and is drawn off from Blind Boy Enjoys the City Park

the bottom of the furnace into channels made in sand. It is then in the Play Grounds; He May See Some Day

Pig iron is then smelted and stirred again, after which, while still hot, it, is hammered and rolled into bars. Wrought iron is the strongest and

most tenacious of all metals and is therefore used where great strain has galloping over hill and dale. He had

never seen a tree, but in his mind asked of the boy. visualized them as creatures with power of movement. The boy was Edward Kunc!, 4 years of age. His home is at 2517 South Sixteenth structure is at 2517 South Sixteenth structur

I wish some of the Busy Bees



RICHARD DYSART PENNEY RUTH LOUISE PENNEY

American armies cannot well do with-

Little Tots' Birthday Book

Clark, Edward.....Lake ure. Crozier, Charles R Saratoga Johnson, Edith K Windsor her night gown. La Page, Royal.....Lake Patton, Elmer W Saratoga Peticolas, William.....Dundee Trawicki, Pernard. Im. Conception Warren, Virginia.....Central

Eight Years Old Tomorrow: Szymkicwicz, Leonard. . West Side

Nine Years Old Tomorrow:

Beckman, Grace S.....Miller Park Davis, Maynard J...Monmouth Park Epstein, Sam......Lincoln Feltheim, Matilda......Park Hoisington, Lola Glee.....Mason Karbowski, Theodore. Im. Concep.

made her turn with abhorrence from the thought of other attentions. A slight sound at the window. It

was nothing of course-only her unstrung nerves. Mrs. Bailey, the widow, had gone to a neighbor's for

Here are two youthful patriots, whoOthe letter of the little would-be solthe evening, and Margaret was alone in the isolated cottage. She was try-"Ruth Louise and I live with granding to work-to condense and "crisp"

of their elders. Ruth Louise Penney, pa and grandma on their nice big the dialogue of her story. aged 4, declares it is her ambition to We like to listen to the grown ups Af ain the sound at the window rose be a Red Cross nurse. Her brother, talk about the war and watch the solabove the click of her typewriter. Silence. Then a furtive step that Richard, who boasts twice her years, says that he will fix that kaiser, if he ever gets a chance. Let us hope the "Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue, filled her with cold fear. The next moment the sash was thrown up-and chance will not be denied him, for the and hurrah for the Red Cross, too." a man leapt in the room. His slouch hat drawn low half concealed his face. Margaret speechless cowed back. She is 4 years old and I am 6 but They are the grandchildren of Fred the big ocean and help lick that if I was old enough I'd like to cross against the wall.

"I want those letters Kennedy, wrote you!" advancing threateningly. "I burnt them!" through her terror

was a note of triumph. "Oh, you did, eh?" with sneering myself met a lot of Sioux Indians. disbelief. "Well you don't put that over. Now you come across with those letters-or-

Rushing steps across the porchflung weight against the door.

With a muttered oath, the intruder, releasing his hold on Margaret's arm, and force you to apologize!" sprang to the window and swung out. The door flew open and Norwood don't know what you are saying!" burst into the room. He dashed first I have two ponies and two colts. to the window, then seeing pursuit ted her-I'll humiliate you. One of my ponies is a buckskin and was useless, he turned to Margaret. "And if I refuse to-to a

ing against the wall. Very gently he quieted her, while to live here!" she clung to him with a deepening

Sobbingly, she admitted why she had sought refuge in this isolated place. "Then you've left him, Margaret?" a leaping hope in his voice. "But I still care," brokenly forcing

the admission. At least she owed Norwood the truth. She would not mis-

a small boy was observed striking on the merry-go-round and the trees with a stick. The trees were take him to the playgrounds where lead him by a false hope. his horses and had the power of he romps and plays without fear. A moment's silence, then with charasteristic unselfishness, he dismissed "Do you like the birds?" was every thought except for her. She must let him take her back to town-

"Some day I am going to catch a it was not safe for her to spend the Margaret, unnerved and shaken.

SHORTAGE OF CARS It was after midnight, when Ken-nedy entered his library and poured out a stiff drink of Scotch. The strain Railroads Expect All Extra of that evening had told on his nerves. He had spoken to over 10,000 people. It had been the biggest open air meeting of the campaign. But he had not spoken well-he had disap-

pointed the audience. His thoughts Seven Years Old Tomorrow (Aug. 13): had been of Margaret-and now he Name. School. was wretchedly conscious of his fail-He was pouring out another drink when Mary entered, a negligee over

"I'm so anxious to hear about the

meeting." Then noticing his flushed tra equipment may be pressed face, "Oh, dear, I wouldn't drink any service in transporting troops. more-not tonight.'

"Why not?" curtly,

lately-it isn't good for you.' "I'm the best judge of that;" he

drained the glass. Then, as he stood glaring gloomily ter and carried it upstairs.

key as he entered.

"Give me that decanter, Mary," an-

grily. "I'm not a child: "Oh, dcar, you don't want any more yourself-you onight. You're not yourself-you haven't been for days."

he key from her. As he opened the get them back into service in time drawer, with a sharp exclamation, he for the state fair business.

snatched out a letter. he was reading it:

"Mrs. Kennedy: I am going away, not because of your threat, but because I realize any publicity regarding our friendship would defeat Mr. Kennedy's election. 1 love him too deeply to stand in the way of his success. "MARGARET WARNER."

"So you drove her away?" he moved towards her with clenched hands. "It was your damnable interference—" the solutions but of Fort crock and the solutions but of Fort crock and Lincoln, but others will be hauled by the roads operating into the towns where they are mobilized and turned. thing you may regret."

"After this there's nothing I could say to you that I'd regret. I shall find Miss Warner, bring her back-"Horace, you can't mean that! You

"I mean just that! You've humilia-

"And if I refuse to-to apologize?" White and trembling, she was crouch- her lips were gray white. "You'll not refuse-not if you wish

For a long time Mary stood where realization of the protection and se-curity he seemed always to bring, ingly on the closed door.

Then, turning to her still open desk. she took out a sheet of note paper. rection of foot troubles under the di-Forcing her hand at steadiness, she rection of Dr. William M. Scholl, the wrote without faltering:

"You have humiliated me enough. I have now no choice but to leave you. Should you ever put this other woman out of your life, you may write me, care of general delivery. Until then I shall not return.

"MARY."

Equipment to Be Used in Moving Soldiers to

Camps.

It is a problem with the Nebraske railroads to know just what to do in the matter of lining up passenger equipment for handling traffic to the state fair at Lincolu during the first week in September. The problem is brought about because all the extra equipment may be pressed into

As a rule, to handle the state fair traffic the Burlington during fail "You've been drinking so much week operates forty passenger train. and the Union Pacific. Northwestern and Missouri pacific each about hall as many

At this time Nebraska roads are out the back window, Mary, with a awaiting orders to handle to Deming. swift impulse, quietly took the decan- N. M., or some other training camp. approximately 6,000 soldiers. This In her own room, she glanced anx- movement, railroad passenger men iously about for some place to hide it. say, would require at least forty trains At the sound of Kennedy's step on of twelve to fifteen day coaches, a the stairs, hastily she thrust it in a total of 480 to 640 extra cars-more deep drawer of her desk, turning the than any one of the roads has available at the present time.

Might Get Them Back.

Should the movement of the soldiers be delayed until late into next weel: it would be impossible to send With an ugly laugh, he wrenched the cars to Deming, unload them and

As a result of there not being any Before she realized what it was- certainty as to when the troops wil be moved, none of the roads is publishing any schedules on state fair trains, nor will they do so until the officials know what the government will call upon them to do in the matter of soldier train service.

The probabilities are that the Burlington or the Rock Island will hau! the soldiers out of Fort Crook and "Don't, Horace! Don't say any- over to the Burlington or Rock Island at some junction point.

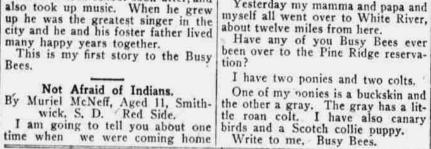
There is nothing to indicate that the state fair dates will be canceled, but the railroad passenger men assert that the prospect for getting crowds into Lincoln are not bright unless the Nebraska soldiers are moved within the next few days.

Is Going to Chicago to

Continue Foot Studies W. S. Stryker, of Douglas Shoe

Store, is leaving for Chicago today to take up a further course of study on the human foot and the scientific correcognized foot suthority.

Mr. Stryker has already studied this subject quite deerly and has been correcting the foot troubles of that store's patrons for some time. His success has been remarkable, and he has a legion of grateful customers whom he has relieved. He has become an expert at diagnosing the cause of (To Be Continued.) Copyright, 1917. by Mabel Herbert Urner, come the trouble.



My aunt counted 175, with one team right after another. I am not a bit afraid of them. Cecil entered school soon after, and Yesterday my mamma and papa and

myself all went over to White River, about twelve miles from here.

been over to the Pine Ridge reserva-

the other a gray. The gray has a lit-tle roan colt. I have also canary

would write had a picnic and a ball game. The swer every letter I get. me, as I shall an ball game was fine.

One night we were going to town. It started to rain about supper time and kept on raining all night. There were two people that stopped while it was raining so hard. They live down near the river and there are also small creeks around the place. They were afraid that Buffalo creek would overflow, but it did not,

Some houses were flooded and some people were nearly drowned. Some people that live near my aunt's had to come over to stay all night. The water came up to the porch of their house. The water came up to the road by the house of my aunt's and washed out a lot of corn. I surely was wishing I was at home, but they had a flood at home, too. This is a true story.

> (Honorable Mention.) Our Pet Lambs.

By Marian Colborn, Aged 10 Years, Route 3, Lakeview, Mich. Red Side

Three years ago papa bought some sheep. That spring we raised eighteen lambs, having three pairs of twins. We had to raise the three odd lambs, because their mothers would not claim them.

They soon learned to drink out of a dish and became great pets. Every so big they jump out of the box. morning before daylight they would times, then stop to eat flowers out hatched ten little chickens not long of the porch box. Ted, my brother, ago. Isn't that a strange thing for and I often hitched them up to our a mother duck to do? little wagon and had lots of fun.

A Grateful Pet.

Vera Mead, Aged 14 Years, Elba, Neb. R. F. D. No. 1, Blue Side.

Once there lived a little girl named

Ella. Her parents were very poor, but Ella was happy. She could not go to school as most

children, but she played with the birds and other animals in the woods.

One day as she was playing in the woods she found a little dog. The dog had no home so Ella gave it some food and a home.

About a week after that as Ella was walking through the woods she got lost, but her little dog showed her the way home, and thus rewarded

all her faithful care. Write to me, Busy Bees, and I will pily mswer all of your letters.

A Clever Pony.) By Elsie Penke, Aged 11 Years, Bennington, Neb. Blue Side.

We have a pony, whom we call Negro. She is black with a white nose, My sister and I ride her every day. We often go on her to get the cattle,

We can do anything with Negro. for two miles more and reached our destination. took me for a ride the first time. We sometimes take her when we get the mail, When you say, "Shake hands," up comes Negro's black hoof.

We bought the pony from a neigh Have any of the Busy Bees a pony? Have any of the Busy Bees a pony? in an alley lived a poor little boot-l wish some of you Busy Bees black, Cecil Stewart, an orphan. He

would write to me. I promise to answer every letter.

Bringing Up Flora.

By Ted Colborn, Aged 9 Years, Lake-view, Mich. Red Side. Flora never knew any real mother tcept a bottle, because her, mother ied when she was a little colt.' At rst we fed her with a bottle, but chen she got big enough we fed her rom a dish. When we let her out of the barn When we let her out of the barn except a bottle, because her, mother died when she was a little colt.' At first we fed her with a bottle, but when she got big enough we fed her from a dish.

A Picnic.

By Ruby Toline, Aged 11 Years, Stromsburg, Neb. Blue Side. power of sight. This summer I stayed in town about two weeks with my grandpa, grandma

and aunt. One Sunday we all got ready and went to my uncle's on a picnic. He lives by the Blue river. It is beautiful down there.

He had built a road on which they can drive down to the river. Some of my other aunts and uncles were there and all of my cousins. We had a big dinner. Then after dinner we went fishing and wading in the river.

Then we started for home. I was very tired, but had a nice time.

Strawberries and Ducks. By Ella Roach, Aged 9 Years.

six plants out in the garden. We planted them in July. In June I had planted one all by itself. It is much larger than the others.

I have twelve little ducks. Every night I put them in a box. They are nedy sat in brooding silence as they drove back to town. I wonder what the Busy Bees will It had not been a pleasant experichase around the porch three or four say when I tell them a duck of ours ence. Although a good swimmer, the

Traveling in a Thunderstorm.

By May Mansell, Aged 13 Years, 2928 Vinton Street, Omaha, Neb. Blue Side.

One hot morning in July when I was in the country my two cousins and I asked our grandmother if we might go to our aunt's house to spend the day.

Grandma said, "Yes, you may go if doesn't rain.

We hurried to get ready so we could start before it rained. When we were ready grandma said, I think you girls had better stay tome and go some other day."

We coaxed until she finally con-After some difficulty in getsented. ting the buggy out of the barn and the horse harnessed, we drove off hap-

When we were about two miles out on the road it began to grow dark. Then it began to thunder and light-

finally

Bootblack's Good Fortune. Margaret Graham, Aged 16 Years Blue Side.

In the garret of a haunted house had a beautiful voice, although he did not know it. One day on the street he was singing merrily. A wealthy old man, Mr. Harrington, jolly and lively, came up, questioned him and said: "My child, you would make me a good son. I am wealthy and could educate you in school and col-lege. You have a beautiful to sea"

has been blind from birth, he is the happiest boy at this playground. When he is 5 years of age an eye specialist will endeavor to give the boy the

At the Spring Lake park playground | This little blind boy enjoys riding

cap and carried a flag.

"The Neglected Wife"

By Ella Roach, Aged 9 Years. Red Side. I shall tell you about my straw-berries. My sister and I set forty-berries. Wy sister and I set forty-

CHAPTER XIII.

she had for months. nished room. There was nothing to suggest the alluring advertisement:

furnished cottage.

of their former intimacy, Mary prepared a hot bath and laid out his fresh clothes.

drawn them closer. In spite of her anxiety, Mary came nearer to happi-

It was a small, ugly, scantily fur-

A widow will rent pleasant, sunny room in her attractive, new-

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Since the remarkable discovery of organic iron, Nuxated Iron or "Fer Nuxate," as the French call it, has taken the country by storm, it is conserv-atively estimated that over three million people annually are taking it in this country alone. Most astonishing results are reported from its use by both physicians and laymen. So much so that doctors predict that we shall soon have a new age of far more beau-tiful, rosy-cheeked women and vigorous iron men.

men. Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York Physician and Medical Author, when interviewed on this subject, said: "There can be no vigor-ous iron men without iron. Pallor means anaemia. Anaemia means iron deficiency. The

this subject, said: "There can be no vigor-ous iron men without iron. Pallor means ansemia. Ansemia means iron deficiency. The skin of ansemic men and women is pale; the flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone: the brain fags and the memory fails and often they become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from two blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks. "In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spachetti, tapices, sago, farina, degerminated cornneal, no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods and silly methods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste pipe the water in which our vege-tables are cooked, are responsible for an-other grave iron loss. "Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vim and vigor to a ripe old age, you must supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use salt when your food has not enough salt." Former Health Commissioner Wm. R. Kerr, of the City of Chicago, says: "I have taken Nuxated Iron myself and experienced its health giving, strength-building effect and in the interest of the public welfare I feed it my duty to make known the results of its use. I am well past three score years and want to say that I believe my own great physical activity is largely due today to my experience with Nuxated Iron. From my own experience with Nuxated Iron, I feel it is such a valuable remedy that it ought to be used in every hospital and prescribed by every physician in this country." Dr. E. Sauer, a Boaton physician who has studied both in this country." Dr. E. Sauer, a Boaton physician who has studied both in this country." Dr. E. Sauer, a Boaton physician who has studied both in this country." Dr. E. Sauer, a Boaton physician who has studied both in this country."

South Sixteenth street. Although he has been blind from birth, he is the happiest boy at this playground. When Age of Beautiful Women and Vigorous Iron Men

> Say Physicians-Quickly Puts Roses Into the Cheeks of Women and Most Astonishing Youthful Vitality Into the Veins of Men-It Often Increases the Strength and Endurance of Delicate, Nervous "Run-Down" Folks 100 Per Cent in Two Weeks' Time.

In a vague way the accident had Opinions of Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City; Dr. James Louis Beyes, for fifteen years Adjunct Professor in the New York Homeopathic Medical College,

and Wm. R. Kerr, Former Health Commissioner, City of Chicago,



not strong or well, you owe it to vourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain between the following test: See how long you all physicians. Notwithstanding the fact that I am nearing my 80th birthday, a short course of Nuxated Iron has made me feel like course of Nuxated Iron has made me feel like a new man. Friends say, 'What have you been doing to yourself, you look so well and full of life?' In my opinion there is nothing like organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to put youthful strength and power into the veins of the weak, run-down, infirm or aged. But beware of the old forms of metallic iron which often do more harm than good. To be absolutely sure that my patients get real or-ganic iron and not some form of metallic va-riety, I always prescribe Nuxated Iron in its original packages." NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians in becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have grined. I have seen dozens of nerv-ous, run-down people who were ailing all the while double their strength and endurance and entirely rio themselves of all symptoms of Jyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this, after they had in some cases been coctoring for months without obtaining any benefit." Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon

for months without obtaining any benefit." Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elinabeth's Hospital, New York City, said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication, as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron I feel I would be remiss in my duty not to mention it. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising and satisfactory re- O END HER AFFAIR.
furnished, to Margaret it was a set-builders.
furnished, to Margaret it was a set-cure retreat where she could bring order go her disrupted life.
She had given the address only to Norwood, to whom she had written explaining briefly that because of her studen decision to move, she could not finish the story until the end of the week.
Yet if she was to cut herself off en-trely from her old life, might it not be better if she did not scee even Nor wood? What if he should construe her separation from Kennedy as fa-vorable to his suit?
She shrank from that possibility.
The shrank from that possibility.
<li and recommended above by physicians in such a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians, both in Europe and in America. Unlike the older inorganic irem aron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians, both in Europe and in America. Unlike the older inorganic irom products it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor up-set the stomach on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in nuxated iron that they offer to forfeit \$100 to any charitable in-stitution if they cannot take any man or woman under 60 who lacks iron and increase their strength 100 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is dispensed in this city by Sherman & McConnell Drug Stores and all good drug-igists.--Advertisement.



MARGARET SEEKS TO END HER AFFAIR.

chill of the water had brought a furnished, to Margaret it was a separalyzing cramp. There had been cure retreat where she could bring a panicky moment when he felt he order to her disrupted life. could not even keep afloat.

In that moment he had relieved all

ness that afternoon and evening than

lap robe over his wet clothes, Ken-

By JOSEPH DUNN.

"Revolting Pride." With the chauffeur's coat and the

While neither attractive nor newly

(Novelized from the Pathe Serial of the Same Name, Based on Famous Novels of Mabel Herbert Urner.) At home, with a glow of something



ning. The faster we drove the more it thundered. We now became frightened and wished we had stayed at home. Soon

rain came pouring down, so we hurried on to the next farm house near You should see Negro run! I al- by and stayed until the storm was most fell off her when my brother over. Then we continued our journey

