LABELS FOR

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"I was just going to telephone in and ask you all out to din- time since Sunday, and public offiner. Can we call Lieutenant Symone later?" asked Major Gor- cials expressed the belief that the use don, happily.

You may call him now. I think you will find him at home effectually quelled the race riots by this time," I answered.

Wouldn't you like to be at home and see his face when injured of more than one thousand he gets this message?" I smiled to my other self, and I knew persons. from the Major's expression at the phone that Theo was doing just exactly what I had expected-refusing to come.

'I'm very sorry, Symone," said the Major. "Don't you Their presence on the streets has had think the ride out would rest you?" He frowned a little and the effect of suppressing violent disturning to me said:

'The Lieutenant wishes to speak with you, Mrs. Symone.' 'Margol,'' said my husband, when I reached the 'phone, "I' crowds from gathering in the streets. should think you would at least understand that I'm in no mood A dozen arrests were made of Whites to be agreeable to anyone.'

Yes, I can quite understand, Theo."

"I cannot," interrupted Eliene. "Tell him that we're going several sporadic fights between the to stay, anyway.

Eliene says, Theo, that this is the first chance she has ever tacks were reported. had to dine at camp and she is going to accept the Major's in- State, City and County Officials convitation and naturally the chaperone must stay," I added with a tinued to co-operate in the suppression smile for the benefit of Eliene and the Major.

'Chaperonee nothing!'' exploded Theo. "My private opin- statement issued this morning called ion is that Eliene doesn't need a chaperone as much as you. I attention to the fact that the city was suppose you'll step in front of an army truck and have to be not under martial law and that no rescued.

"You needn't worry about me, Theo, as long as my rescuer- conditions grow materially worse. He in-chief is here," was my guarded answer.

Well, just let me tell you one thing, when a man feels as I do his wife's place is by his side.

Yes, dear, I know it, and I also know you'll be better off secuted in the municipal and state all alone as long as your head is aching. Good-bye. I hope it courts and not by military authorities will be better when I return.

'What have you done with Toddy?' asked Eliene. 'I never' thousands of negroes who have virbefore knew him to want to be alone under any circumstances."

"Maybe I have taught him there are some ailments that only homes since Sunday because of the solitude can cure, and that his headache is one of them.'

Major, will you show us the camp?

With great pleasure. The men are leaving so rapidly that ery of supplies to the black belt. As a we are in rather an upset condition.'

'Then you will probably not remain here long?''

I hardly think so. By the way, what do you think of Mas a cure? I have a letter from Mrs. Charlton this morning asking me to inquire concerning it. She is thinking of going over there.

'I should think it would be a very good place for her," I said quickly.

'It is splendid for rheumatism and hardoning of the artersaid Eliene unconsciously. ies.

The Major and I avoided looking at each other, but I am ley Railroad is operated. sure he was smiling, as I was-

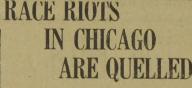
"Eliene," I explained, "Mrs. Charlton is the charming woman I told you we met while in New York, and I am afraid she would disclaim against arthritis or rheumatism. I presume she needs a rest." Yet I felt sure she was going to that particular health resort because she wanted to be near Major Gordon. I wondered just what Mrs. Charlton meant to the Major. Was he as anxious to marry her as she seemed to be to marry him? His face was inscrutable, however.

'I'm very sorry the Lieutenant didn't come. I had planned on a party.

Well, here's one ready prepared for you," I exclaimed. and we looked up to see Richard Waverly III, Valere and Letty in the Waverly car just coming up the road.

Do you know them?" asked the Major.

'Slightly," I answered gaily, "the pretty girl on this side happens to be my stepmother." 'You're not joking?'



Chicage, July 31-Chicago was comparatively calm today for the first of five regiments of State troops has

which resulted in thirty deaths and the

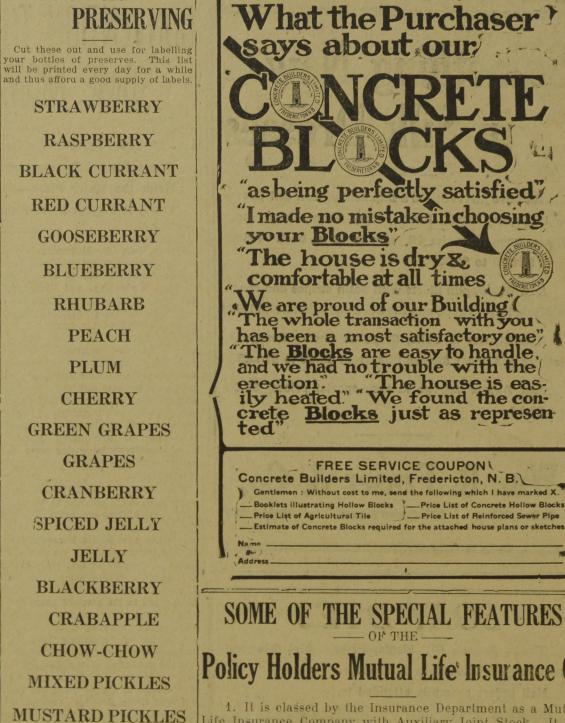
State Militiamen are patrolling the danger districts on the south side. turbances. They were aided in their work by a driving rain which kept and Negroes charged with carrying concealed weapons and there were Whites and Negroes but no mob at-

of violence. Governor Lowden, in a such action is contemplated unless explained that the state troops are working in connection with the police and that rioters arrested will be pro-When Governor Lowden learned that tually been held prisoners in their race riots were in urgent need of food he gave orders facilitating the deliv result many wagenloads of food were

sent to the districts on the south side where reief was seriously needed.

Want a Better Station

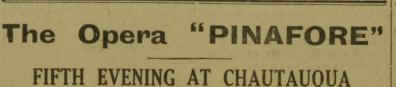
At Westfield a movement is taking shape to have the present railway station replaced by a more modern struc-



SOME OF THE SPECIAL FEATURES **Policy Holders Mutual Life' Insurance Co** 1. It is classed by the Insurance Department as a Mutual

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No middle-aged person ever finds his ture. Westfield is to be a C. P., and C. N. R. junction point when the Val-He thinks modern photographers are not equal to those who were taking pictures when he was young.





Life Insurance Company with Auxiliary Joint Stock. It has therefore the advantages of the Mutual, with the guarantees of a joint stock company.

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Not a bit of it. I always leave/the jokes to Richard Waverly III, who is driving the car. The other pretty girl is his wife, whom he brought back from France as a joke on all the American girls he left forlorn.'

Dick saw us and waved his hand, as it was after hours and the guard would not let him through. Major Gordon walked quickly forward and I followed:

'Major, allow 'me to present you to my stepmother. Mrs. Timothy Lafferty, and my friends, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly-

(Tomorrow—"The Major's Dance.")

DROUGHT IN THE THREE RACES WEST BROKEN ARE ON TODAY

For The Best In

says Bobby, ask the grocer for

TOASTIES

Corn Flakes,

POST

Frank Dewey starts in the pace and vill be a big favorite. Goldie Todd, a Columbus horse, also starts in this event along with Wellington Direct and others. The track is fast and the weather again good.

TWELVE TIMES MARRIED

Little Rock, July 28-What may be the marriage record of the United States, is held by S. J. Killow, age seventy-four, of Walnut Ridge, Ark., a veteran of the civil war, who recenty was married for the twelfth time. And, though married eleven times previously, he has reared only two

COMMUNICATION RESTORED

Paris, July 31.—Postal communica-tion between France and all parts of Germany was resumed today.



ALEXANDER MASON AND BLANCHE UPHAM.

A worthy successor to the opera "Robin Hood" which made such a tremendous hit throughout the "B" circuit last summer is the famous Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Pinafore." More people are perhaps familiar with Pinafore than any other opera of its kind. It has pleased countless play-goers in the large cities and its every repetition is attended with renewed success

Last summer "Pinafore" was given on the Chautauqua "A" circuit and pleased even more than had the "Mikado" or the "Chimes of Normandy." The Pinafore company which comes to your Chautauqua this summer is composed of a full cast of characters, each an experienced singer. There is an orchestra to render the instrumental accompaniment to that tuneful music for which "Pinafore" is justly renowed. The principal characters are of national reputation and include Arthur Wooley, Harry Luckstone, Mary White, William H. White, Alexander Mason, Blanche Upham and Lillian Chapdelaine

Each of these principals has appeared in the most noted operas in the largest cities in the world. The chorus is composed of fine, clean young men and women with good voices, trained by artists.

Elaborate costuming, special scenery, star performers as leading characters, tuneful music and perfect team work. This is a combination which cannot fail to produce a result fully up to the high standard set by last year's performance of "Robin Hood." This opera will be given the fifth night of the Chautauqua program, and it is freely predicted that seats will be at a premium that evening. Have you yours?

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT, 1918

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS OF LABOR.

Whereas on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1919, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Council did by Order-in-Council bring within the scope of Part 1 of the "Workmen's Compensation Act, 1918," from and after August 1st, 1919, the following industries, viz.:

"Persons employed in the woods in logging, cubting of timber, pulpwood, firewood, railroad ties or sleepers, river driving, rafting, booming or the transportation of logs, timber pulpwood, firewood or railroad ties or sleepers.

Notice is hereby given that all persons engaged in any of the above mentioned industries are required to file a statement of their estimated payroll from August 1st, 1919, to December 31st, 1919, inclusive, with the said Board, on or before the 1st day of August, 1919.

And further notice, that any employer neglecting or refusing to furnish such estimate or information is liable to a penalty not exceeding \$20.00 per day for each day of such default, and is further liable for damages, as provided by Part 2 of said Act, in respect of any injury to any workman in his employ during the period of such default.

Note.-Forms for furnishing such information will be supolied on application.

Also please take note of the following regulation passed by the Board and coming into force on the 1st day of August, 1919:

First Aid Kit .--- In an industry where ter. or more persons ahe employed, it shall be the duty of the employer to provide a suitable FIRST AID KIT approved of by the Board and in charge of a suitable person.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD. JNO. A. SINGLAIR, Chairman. P. O. Box 1318, St. John, N. B.