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# The Channel-Crasher

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#### \* PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

JOHN CRAVEN: A mysterious young man, escaped from German-occupied France.

SIR BANTOCK DREW: A wealthy industrialist with an important keyposition in certain Government war work. ROWENA DREW: his niece, a young girl of attractive and virile per-

sonality. WANDA FANSSHAWE: A sophisticated young woman, who in other days, belonged to a Mayfair set.

BERNARD FANSHAWE: Her prother; a sinister individual.

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### CHAPTER XXIII

AN INCONVENIENT WIFE he had deserted his wife, the man who to the library with his companions. was calling himself John Craven was the real John Craven might enlist the for information. aid of the police in locating her hus-

one he ought to have foreseen. Reasonable it might be, but nothing to defer an answer. This development there was one only last night. had to be faced here and now, and answered promptly.

lodged in his wallet.

"And you answered it?" The Superindent's smile was grim.

"Well, no. And why should I, anyhow?"

The question struck even Craven as could devise in an effort to gain time | suddenly alert and interested. for thought.

very practical reason. "I'm told that an accident. Possibly Mr. Craven him- with any certainty. But the suspicion the lady is claiming maintenance-in self went that way out to the terrace backed by this assumption of another considerable arrears. That means a during yesterday, and the maid who man's identity-" summons, and, if you don't comply, a lirew the curtains for black-out, didn't warrant for your arrest.

point. Crisis was not only encirching him but taking him by storm. shrugged. "It's a pity she did not disclose her real object when she wrote that letter, instead of going to the police about it. I'm not the sort of person to allow a wife to go short, when I have money. You'll agree there I hope.'

his mouth curved to an expression of Superintendent suggested drily. even greater cynicism.

"That is not a question of decency, or generosity. It would be your legal duty if-if you actually are this woman's husband."

Craven tried hard to register surprise, for the eye of the Superintendent was studying his face closely.

the husband?" he asked.

"Unless she's a bigamist, and even then there is only one legal husband. We have you here, and-we have another John Craven just arrived in London from Lisbon, after escape from France. He also claims this lady to be his wife, and in fact-right away on his arrival asked the police to trace her for him."

The other had nothing to say. He of events. And, to make matters worse, Sir Bantock and his friends made a move towards them.

Sir Bantock greeted the Superintendent with interest. At the same time wanted urgently, asking that it should he produced within the next few min-

Craven swung away along to do his master's bidding, and disappeared into the house by one of the open French windows. Meanwhile Sir Bantock turned to the Scotland Yard official.

"Well, Willing. Any fresh discoveries?" he asked. The other threw a hesitant glance in the direction of the

three guests grouped near by. "One or two, sir," he answered, "and -when you've a few minutes to spare.

I'd like a word with you." "Certainly. These gentleman ar leaving for London as soon as Craven has that document ready for me, so-

-if you can wait so long?"

"I'm in no hurry, Sir Bantock. And I must see Craven again anyhow.'

entrance hall, where he told the butler Maddocks, to look to the Superinten-

for the moment, reduced to utter dumb- ettes, but the Superintendent preferred rity." ness. He was never good at excuses. coffee, which the butler produced with He looked at the Scotland Yard man surprising speed. While serving it, with an expression of bewilderment Maddocks, inquisitive about the reason and resentment. It had never entered for the recent visits made by the other,

band; though, when he gave it a mo- | a prohibited area, Superintendent, you France was blarney. Your man, in my ment's thought, after the event, the have to keep your eyes open for fifth opinion, let down the real Craven-stole step seemed reasonable enough, and columnists," he suggested in his res- his papers . . . " nectful way.

could have been more disconcerting for retorted, smiling. "But we have all stolen the other man's money that the man using her husband's name. those gentry well taped, if they're not would justify your suspicion. But He could see, from the glint in the eye | already shut up. In this neighbourhood | money doesn't appear to have come into of the Superintendent, and from the I understand, though that's not what it." cold cynical expression on his lips, that brings me around. There's been a couple the police official would not allow him of pretty cunning burglaries. I'm told

shocked, and ventured: "Now that's from war, and questions of spying and "I had a letter from her," he admitt- strange. Last night there were thieves ed. "Here it is," and in leisurely man- about, you say? Well, it's lucky they ner he produced the document from an i didn't know about one of our French inside pocket, where it had been safely windows being left unlatched from inside all night! It was in the room where Mr. Craven works, sir. Not that anything seems to have been taken from it, nor may sign on anyone having broken in . . .

there were burglaries around here."

"In future, sir, of course," Maddocks went on, "I shall make it my nightly duty to go round personally last thing and test every window-fastening.

"It certainly is better to lock the sta-The superintendent's eyes glinted and | ble door before the horse is lost," the

> fire with coffee and cirgarettes, deep in matter of false identity," he went on. thought. From his armchair, through one of the French windows, he could you to take him into our confidence see Sir Bantock with his friends on the about the leakage of official secrets, so terrace outside, and caught a glimpse that he might co-operate with me if of the car which was waiting to take approached by certain people I susthem to London. Good! They were pected and was having watched? I did

The Superintendent was still deep in "Well?" enquired Sir Bantock glanc- Add salmon, carrots, celery, and sal thought some five minutes later when ing out of a window as the Yard man and pepper. Pour into casserole, cover he heard Sir Bantock's voice raised on waited with an impressive air. a note of sharp surprise, with the obdent, looking annoyed and worried.

somewhere! Can't understand it! You fore making his way back---" heard me ask him to look up a memorandum. Well, he looked up the sued on a bellow of triumph, and memorandum all right, left it lying on laughter; "The same way, I suspect, as he turned to Craven, referred to some my desk! But-Craven himself can't he had earlier left the house. By the particularly official document which he be found anywhere in the house, and I French window from his office here wanted him here with me while you taking him onto the terrace. The winwere giving me your news!"

> himself scarce, unless I'm mistaken, Sir side. Bantock," the other chuckled grimly. "I'm afraid that Mr. John Craven-as frowning and worried, asking: "Who he's been calling himself-knows that were the people he went to visit near the game's up, and he's funked facing here?" the music!"

#### CHAPTER XXIV SOME OF THE TRUTH

If the Superintendent expected Si Pantock to stand aghast at the disclosure, he was mistaken Drew gazed at the detective for a second, blinked and then became impassive. He said: "Supposing you tell me exactly what you mean by that? What do you know about this secretary of mine to suggest

that he's facing any embarrassments?' Drew led the way indoors to the large | "Firstly, Sir Bantock, that his name

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### isn't John Craven at all . . : " "Actually, Superintendent, I came to that conclusion very early on," interrupted Sir Bantock in a reflective murceed with your evidence against him."

plain about the arrival from France, via Lisbon, of the real John Craven, backed by the story of the abandoned wife. And this in turn he supported by producing the letter which the woman had written to the man she imagined to be her husband, that letter having remained in the Superintendent's possession since his earlier talk with Cra-

ven, who had now vanished. "I'm afraid, Sir Bantock, you've been harbouring a black sheep, if not worse, the Scotland Yardman was saying when the other interrupted:

"I hope not, Willing. If that were so I should not only have made a fool of myself in the eyes of my Whitehall colleagues, in a way that might have repercussions in awkward questions in the House of Commons, but-worse still-I should have suffered a severe blow to judgment of men. That is something Confronted with the suggestion that dent's comfort. Then he went through on which rather pride myself. It will be the only occasion on which I've Maddocks offered whisky and cigar- made a mistake about a man's integ-

"At least, sir, it's evident the man has been masquerading under a false identity. And that's no small matter in war, and in this war, especially. If you into his calculations that the wife of could not resist the opportunity to fish ask me, when we come to get the real John Craven's story, we may find all "I suppose, this being more or less that story about the escape from

"But-why, Superintendent?" chal-"Not my business, that," the other lenged Sir Bantock sharply.

"Perhaps not, sir. But the false name may have meant much more to him than any money. Identity is aw-"Indeed, sir?" Maddocks looked fully important these days. But apart security generally, supposing there is a warrant out for him-"

> The Superintendent looked embarrassed, gesturing apologetically.

"Is there?"

"I can't answer that with a definite affirmative. I suspect it is so. From the first I've had a feeling that I'd interviewed him before-some years "The room where Mr. Craven works, ago maybe-and in connection with being stupid; but it was the best he eh?" The Superintendent sounded some criminal case I handled, or helped to handle when I was an inspector. "Yes, sir. One of the maids noticed The trouble is that, try as I may ,I But the Superintendent provided a it this morning. No doubt it was quite can't place either the case or the man

"Come, now, Superintendenty" Sir notice the catch. I reported it to Sir Bantock chided a trifle tersely. "That "I see . . . " Craven considered the Bantock, of course, and-fortunately, it won't do at all! You ought to know didn't seem to have mattered. I only that, in British law, mere suspicion has mention it now, sir, you having said no value. You must produce some definite proof."

"I wouldn't be fit for my job, sir, I wasn't aware of that," the other said with respect, but with obvious resent-

"Sorry, Willing. I didn't mean to question your competence.'

"At any rate, sir, I can prove some-He settled down before the bright log thing no more to his credit than the "You'll remember that I arranged with "Are you suggesting that I am not shaking hands. Craven should be free so, though being careful not to tell him who the people were."

"It's a strange thing, that this supsequious monotone of Maddocks inter- posed John Craven knew those people Bake in moderately hot oven (375 devening occasionally. Sir Bantock came well enough, all the time. That is plain across the hall towards the Superinten- because he was reported by my men to Yield: 4 to 6 servings. have left this house last night for that "Most extraordinary thing, Willing!" house where that bunch of suspects are was completely crushed by this onrush he addressed the policeman. "That staying, near by. He was inside with fellow. Craven, seems to have gone off them for about an hour and a half be-

"And-how, Sir Bantock?" he purdow, I understand, was found this "And that's exactly why he's made morning still to be unlatched on the in-

"Name of Fanshawe, living at 'The Downs.' Brother and sister, they are Weekly Meeting of the and the brother's been inside for a long term on a embezzlement conviction There are a couple of other old-timers with them whom we suspect of working for the group who are causing you so much trouble."

"The suggestion is, then, that Craven-I must still call him that-went there last night to pass on certain information he undoubtedly had in his possession here yesterday after I returned from Birmingham!"

Here they were interrupted by Rowena, who made to go when she saw her uncle was engaged. But, Sir Bantock insisted on her remaining, and told her, in brief, the story that Willing had brought.

agreed when Drew asked her what she Church. thought of it.

But something in the glint of her Windsor Star: A new electric train Hill. It was plain that she would for invasion day. champion Craven.

"I'm sorry, Miss Drew," he apolo- all against John; but-nothing in this and other Nova Scotia points." might sound."

dent!" she insisted quietly. "Oh, I planation, won't you, Mr. Willing?" quite appreciate that the evidence is

# Well Round Diet Will mur, a cynical smile lighting up his face, and added: "However—let's pro-The other began methodically to exlain about the arrival from France, lain about the arrival from France, lain Lisber of the real John Graven

Minerals Function Chiefly in Regulation of Body Processes. Sulphur and Potassium Necessary Constituents of Body Tissue. Recipe for Peanut Cream Soup.



(By Edith M. Barber)

During the last few weeks, the conviewed. There are other minerals which are also essential. Fortunately, the majority of these are found in combination with other minerals, or are automatically provided by the foods which we naturally eat every day. In this group we find copper, which was mentioned recently in connection with iron, sodium, potassium, magnesium chlorine, and sulphur. In addition, there are a number of other minerals which are known as trace elements, because the amount needed by the body is so exceedingly small.

If we choose that varied diet of which I talk so much, we will not have to worry about getting enough of the minerals mentioned today. Sodium is supplied by salt which we use in seasoning, by sea foods, meats and cocoa. Potassium comes from cereals, vegetables, meats and milk. Nuts and the seed vegetables known as legumes, as well as cereals and meats give us our magnesium. Common salt, sea food, and meat provide chlorine. Sulphur is tied up with protein, and if meat, eggs, and milk are adequate, we will have enough of this mineral.

Most of these minerals function particularly in the regulation of the body processes, such as the beat of the heart, the regulation of the absortion of nutrients, and in maintaining the mineral balance. Sulphur and potassium however, are necessary constituents of our body tissue.

Scalloped Salmon with Vegetables 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

3 tablespoons flour. 1½ cups milk cup flaked salmon, fresh cooked or

canned.

1 cup carrots, diced cooked 1 cup diced celery.

1 cup buttered soft bread crumbs 1 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper Melt butter or margarine, add the flour and stir until well-blended. Add milk, and stir until smooth and thick, with buttered crumbs (melt I teaspoor butter, stir in crumbs until blended). grees F.) 30 minutes or until brown

## Peanut Butter Cream Soup

2 cups milk

1/2 small onion, grated

1 tablespoon flour 1/2 tablespoon melted fat

1/3 cup peanut butter 1/2 bay leaf

2 stalks celery 1/8 teaspoon curry powder

1/8 teaspoon salt. Heat milk in double boiler. Add pea nut butter, onion, bay leaf, chopped celery, and other seasonings. Cook 30 minutes, and strain. Melt fat, add "That's true!" Sir Bantock nodded, flour, and blend. Add first mixture, stir until smooth. Add salt if nec-

essary. Yield: 4 servings. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

# Home League Thursday

League took place in the Salvation Evelyn Carson, 4 honours; Margaret Army Hall, on Thursday afternoon, with Cole, I honour; Rutherford Langdon, 2 Mrs. Captain Church opening the meet- honours; and Margaret McCormick, 1 ing with a hymn and a prayer. Mrs. honour. A. Dunlop gave the Bible reading which was Psalm 91 this week. The Mem- in The Advance twenty years ago wer bers discussed arrangements for their the following:- "Mr. J. H. Black, of annual picnic to be held on August Toronto, was a visitor to the camp last 18th. Mrs. H. Dean gave a talk on week." "Mrs. R. H. Brown and children The members continued their work on to the south." "Miss E. Lowery, retheir quilts and the knitting for the turned to her home in Cobalt last week Red Shield. Lunch was served by Mrs. H. Gridley assisted by Misses Joan Jefferies and Shirley Gent. The meeting visit to his old home in Cornwall is ex-"Certainly it is not a pretty story, she was closed in prayer by Mrs. Captain pected back to Timmins this week.

eyes, and the tone of her voice, inter- in The Netherlands is said to have a ested the Superintendent. He had no- speed of 87 miles an hour, and a capaticed her attitude towards Craven more city of 453 passengers. And the Dutch than once during his visits to Quarry quislings, no doubt, have it booked up

gized. "I could only report the facts world will persuade me that John isn't as know them, however, bad they straight and fine. Something-something not to his discredit-quite posiyou're right in your facts, Superinten- yours . . . You will get, the real ex-(To be Concluded)

## Twenty Years Ago From the Porcupine Advance Fyles

auspices of the Timmins Citizen's Band it was more with the idea of getting was held at the Mattagami River twen- into better "condition" physically than ty years ago. There was an attractive to improve the appearance. Thus athprogramme well carried out and fin- letes of all kinds ran regularly on outancially the event was a good success. dor tracks, lifted weights, threw "med-The sale of tags was disappointing but icine balls" around the gymnasium or this was the only disapopinting feature pulled on the chest or pully weights of the whole event.

elegant new and up-to-date motor am- the abdominal muscles. A large upper bulance arrived here for the Hollinger arm and a small waist or abdomen was Copyright Act.) Mine. It is modern in every way, and the special pride of man and boy. thoroughly equipped along the most aptributions of minerals, iodine, calcium, and the whole design is built for ef- cise made them hungry and thirsty phosphorus and iron, have been re- ficiency and comfort. It is mounted they ate more food and drank more top finished elegantly in battleship

was won by Iroquois Falls in 1923. The many middle aged overweights because game at Timimns on August 9th, 1923, they are overweight, have put some definitely settled the matter. The Falls strain on heart and blood vessels. While won this game with the close score of it may be safe for them to gradually re 2 to 1. It was anbody's game till the duce their food intake it might not be end, but the Falls won fairly and safe for them to take the amount of squarely. The battery for Iroquois exercise necessary for them to reduce Falls was Derosier and Morrison and their weight aside from the fact that for Timmins Tate and McIntyre.

The death of a well-known resident of the Porcupine was chronicled by The Advance twenty years ago. In this complications, exercise is a much better connection The Advance said: - "Thurs- method of reducing weight than reday evening, Mr. J. McCann was found ducing the food intake. The reason for dead in his house in Mountjoy near this is that exercise develops muscular the town boundary at Mattagami. He tissue. The more muscular tissue on had his pipe in one hand and a knife the body, the stronger and more supple for cutting tobacco in the other hand, is te individual. He finds it easier to and it was evident that he had just do physical work and that he can bend, been filling his pipe for a quiet smoke twist and turn himself more readily. when death overtook him. Death was This strength and suppleness (elasticity due to heart trouble and a jury inquest makes more or exercise inviting, while was found unnecessary, as the cir- the overweight was has removed his cumstances were quite clear and evi- excess weight by reducing his diet finds dent. The late Mr. McCann was be- himself lighter in feeling but has not tween 50 and 60 years of age and has increased his muscular strength to been in the camp for a number of any extent. He may feel lighter and

The Advance twenty years ago said: "The new separate telegraph office is Continuous telegraphic service will be 10 p.m. daily except Sundays. This ated by work or exercise) thrown off new office will undoubtedly prove a as waste by the body. great advantage to the public generally. Previously the telegraph office has been conducted in conjunction with the station and so the service had necessarily been more or less divided on occasion. Now, however, with a separate office, service to the public in both telegraph and ordinary depot matters can be kept at the high standard of accommodation that is generally aimed at by T. & N. O.

employees." The Advance referred twenty years ago to the death Mrs. D. Laprairie at her home at Penetang, Ont. She was one of the pioneer residents of Timmins coming here with her husband in the early days of the town. She was well known in the town and district and her death was mourned by large circles of friends and acquaintances. Very sincere sympathy was extended to the bereaved husband and other relatives and friends

The results of the departmental examination at the Timmins high school were published by The Advance twenty years ago. The results included the following? Beatrice McCracken and Izelda Martin who were the first young ladies to pass the middle school examinations in Timmins; Ervi Kari, 4 hon-The weekly meeting of the Home ours; Thomas Lawrence, 4, honours; Among the local and personal items

"Wall Paper — Wave the Magic Wand" returned last night from a holiday visit after a visit to friends in Timmins.' "Mr. A. J. Snow who has been on a "Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Drew returned last week from a holiday visit to the south.' "Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pigeon and little son, of Vinton Que., are visiting Mrs. Pigeon's mother, Mrs. P. Godin." "Mrs. G. Sheridan and children returned last Thursday evening from a holiday at Guelph and other points south." "Mr. and Mrs. Blake Martin and family left to-day for a visit to Halifax, Liverpool

Timmins Kiwanis Bulletin: "Always help your wife. When she washes the "Well, I'm afraid I can't believe tively must lie behind all this story of dishes, wash the dishes with her. When the mops up the floor, mop up the floor with her." - (Fort Worth) 13 THIRD AVE. Texas).



That Body of Dours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Why Muscle Tissue is Good Tissue A few years ago, overweight was not so common and a very stout man or woman was an object of interest. This, of course, was before the days of the automobile and men and women did more walking than at present. If any The third annual regatta under the effort was made to remove excess fat sometimes for an hour at a time.

The following is from The Advance | Men particularly did not like a layer of August 15th, 1923:- "This week an of fat over their arm muscles or across paper.

With the automobile came excess fat proved lines. While undoubtedly hop- on many healthy men and women and ing that there will be few occasions in- the "natural" way to prevent excess fat deed for the use of an ambulance, the was believed to be indulging in more Hollinger ahs provided the very best physical exercise and work. Unfortobtainable for such occasions, indeed unately, most individuals, though takfor the use of an ambulance. There ing regular exercise, did not cut down are two stretchers of the latest type on their food intake and because exeron a Studebaker Big Six chasis, the liquids and consequently lost no weight. because the entire trip cost him only grey with red cross insignta on each and reducing diets are now used by side. The new motor ambulance is most overweights rather than the takremarkably easy running and speedy, ing of regular vigorous exercise. Now and if occasion arises will prove effect this cutting down on the food intake

tive in conveyance of the sick or in- is good common sense because one jured. The purchase of this new motor cannot put on more fat if less food is ambulance is along the invariable line eaten, and if less food is eaten than of the Hollinger policy to provide the the body needs, then the excess fat very best for the welfare of those in its stored on the body will be used to make up the food needs of the body and so The district baseball championship weight will be lost. In addition to this, exercise increases the appetite for food. For the average overweight in good

health with no heart or bloodvessel more supple but in most cases work or exercise does not invite him.

Just how much muscle and how much now open at the rear of the T. & N. O. fat a normal man or woman of ideal station with entrance off Spruce street. build should cary on the body has been carefully estimated by measuring the given at the new office from 8 a.m. to amount of creatinin (a substance cre-

A well built man or woman, not too thin or not too fat, throws off a de-

#### finite amount according to the size and shape of the body. If the individual does not throw off the normal amount of creatinin for his size and weight, it shows that he has not enough muscle tissue and too much fat tissue. He has not manufactured enough creatinin. He (or she) needs more exercise to develop muscle tissue which muscle tissue by "working," will manufacture and throw off more creatinin.

Remember, before reducing weight you should get examined by your physician and learn whether or not it is safe for you to exercise. If not, the reducing diet is your best method of getting rid of excess fat.

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### Claims Quisling Paper Missed the Real Point

(News of Norway.)

A few days ago the Quisling newspaper, Fritt Folk, posed this question to its readers: "Who made the cheapest trip across the North Sea?" The Then came the era of reducing diets one crown". The next morning an unidentified man telephoned the editor and said he had enjoyed the little joke but added that the newspaper had missed the real point. "What is that?" asked the editor. "Well," said the man, "when the King returns he will get the crown back, and then he will have made the entire round trip without it having cost him anything!"

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