vett enlisted as a private soldier, and his book is notable as being the first to reach us to tell how the Australians drilled and otherwise organized their first army. The book is modest, edu-cative and has a friendly tone that is decidedly pleasant.

decidedly pleasant. Knyvett and his companions were landed first in Egypt and took part in

tain's commission.

York City.







Film Folk, by Rob Wagner. \$2. Illustrated. The Century Co., New York City. Mr. Wagner is a man of many adventures, and he has drawn cleverly on them in writing this collection of stories reflecting different people employed in motion picture activities. His eroes are of cosmopolitan character and importance

One of Mr. Wagner's heroes in par-ticular is a muscular one who has had so much experience in the football field that he asks a job from "the director of the animal stuff" to allow him to fight it out with a real, live puma, in front of the moving picture camera. "What a picture it will make" is the

"What a picture it will make" is the first exclamation.

The necessary permission is given, and the film-hero, after signing a release for damages against the company against possible injuries, was told that provided 25 feet of good film could be obtained, he would be paid \$1000.

The film hero donned his old-time football togs and had them reinforced in the abdomen and back, so that injury from the beast's claws might be minimized. The keeper promised to keep blunt the said claws.

Quite a "gallery" was present to watch the fight, but remained hidden. Big cats are easily scared off by the

Big cats are easily scared off by the presence of human beings. Here is the actual word-picture of this stirring scene:

this stirring scene:

Armed keepers were hidden behind shrubbery, and two sharpshooters stood just outside the corrai. A formidable-looking dector
arranged his kit of bandages and depe.
Most of the spectators, were hoping for the
worst. At any rate, they were fully expecting "Sister" to get his! The only ones fully
confident of success were the keeper and
myreef.

worst. At any rate, they were fully expecting "Bletar" to get his! The only ness fully confident of success were the keeper and myself.

Twice—three times—I rehearsed the action, in order to time the footage of the film. At less the director called off their and the camera second. I came strolling allowly across the clearing in front of the hambon. Hearing the opening of the gate in the rear of the inclosure and the rustling of the tail grass as the punn anifod his way forward. I swung round. As I beheld the great, crouching beast, I was supposed to turn loward the samara and register "horror." I did so, and the punn bounded toward me. When he was only 10 feet away, at a signal from the keeper, I turned in my tracks, and as he sprang high a my brind. Then for fully a minute there was real excitement. They tell me they could scarcely see us at times for the dust, and the sound of the apitting was like a 10-cylinder motor car with the muffer cut out.

I called out every few seconds that I was all right; and when I thought we had gone for about 1900 feet of film I rolled the cat outside the angle of the camera, where the keepers pounced on him, manacled all four feet, and dragged him sway. The camera where the keepers pounced on him, manacled in roussing cheers. A slight scalp wound and one claw acratch deep in my foot were my wounds, the cauterization of the latter being the only pain I suffered.

And now the question is, how did I do it? I will tell for maybe there lives an other fool whe whales to try his skill on a tiger. But never again for my to pennds dul on his back. Hearing him tightly to he ground, I succeeded in getting a full celson on his head, and I held his forepass iraight out at right angles; then I scisored is loins with my legs, and in this position is hegan to roll. At no time after I closed a him was I in any great danger. The relit of my success was that I went on the tyroil as a regular, for it was necessary louid act in all the scenes that were to belivion—and worse. Out There, by Charles W

novel, "Hannah's Honeymoon," and taunts the author about his obvious inexperience in love matters, observing also that it was quite evident that the author knew little about wants the surface of war.

"Going along the battlefront the day before a battle," writes Mr. Whitehair, "I asked a friend:

"What are these little stockades?" author knew little about women. Ann
is assigned by the Gadfly editor to
interview Mr. Hargraves, who has hitherto refused to be interviewed by any
reporter.

Ann telephones Mr. Hargraves, who
is young, concepted.

The Thunders of Silence, by Irvin S. Cobb. is one of the astonishing features of this history.

Here we have an original idea told of the form of a sensational story, and the sensational story, and the sensation of the sensation in the form of a sensational story, built on National lines. It relates to the swift punishment of Congressman

It was known that Mallard was filled vincipally with vanity and conceit and hat—to a large extent—he lived on

that—to a large extent—he lived on the laudation that came along with printers' ink. In other words, his heaven on earth was to see his name mentioned in the public prints.

Drayton, the Washington, D. C., cor-respondent for the New York Epoch, wondered how Mallard could be stopped as a National nuisance. Quinlan, 40 years old, an old newspaper man, but a physical wreck through his fondness. physical wreck through his fondness or whisky, supplies the suggestion trough which Maliard is tamed: Si-

A secret meeting of newspaper publishers is held and as a result of their

THE LIVES OF OTHER MEN SMOULD BE REGARDED AS A MIRROR, FROM WHICH WE MAY TAKE AN EXAMPLE AND A RULE OF CONDUCT FOR OURSELVES"



Bob Wagner, Author of Film Folk

Mallard's name. He addressed, in his man trenches in France that he has usual vitriolic language, a large meeting in New York City and the newspapers failed next day and ever afterward to mention his name.

When he got his wounds our author was scouting in No Man's Land, between the state of the state o

"Ever 80 often within the line. Is assigned by the Gadfiy editor to interview Mr. Hargraves, who has hitherto refused to be interviewed by any reporter.

Ann telephones Mr. Hargraves, who has hitheson of the dean of Milchester, an Episcopai church ecclesiastic. Hargraves, who ever all times a day, for days, and is always told "No." Ann phones him eeveral times a day, for days, and is always told "No." Hargraves objects to common, vulgar newspaper people prying into the private lives of "artista." Hargrave's address is an apartment house, 16 Weilington Manapartment house, 16 Weilington Manapartment house, 16 Weilington Manapartment sirectly under his, and communicating via windows, by the fire-escape. Hargraves' mother and father arrive in town to see him. Hargraves' chum is Billy Lloyd, or as our author calls him. Mr. William Lloyd. Mrs. Hargraves' mother and father arrive in town to see him. Hargraves' chum is Billy Lloyd, or as our author calls him. Mr. William Lloyd. Mrs. Hargraves' mother suggests Miss Evangetine Lipscomb, who has an income of \$5000 a year, and her son phones an offer of marriags to her, and is accepted.

Ann climbs up the fire escape to Edward's flat, and chats with him. She discovers that he is about to marry Ivangeline and knows instinctively from the latter's photo that she's a viren and a shrew.

How Ann "saves' Edward, horrifies Miss Lipscomb by leaving women's clothing in his room, breaks off the match and falls in love with Edward—behold! Is it not all written?"

"Ann' is a little jewel of great price."

The Thunders of Sience, by Irvin S. Cebb. The Thunders of Sience, b

Volume V commences with the arti-

suitable subject-names in thick, black type. The work is published in most convenient form, and as a means of reference is conveniently accessible. Volume V has \$11 pages and the other volume \$15. In the article on "Oregon" it is stated that Oregon was originally the home of the Beaver tribe of Atha-baskan Indians and is popularly known as the Beaver State."

"Over There" With the Australians, by Cap-tain R. Hugh Knyvett. \$1.30. Hiustrated. Charles Scribner's Sons. New York City.

"I am a scout. Nature, inclination and fate put me into that branch of the army service."

So runs the opening message of this Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Armstrong, Who Australian hero-soldier, who was Will Arrive Here Soon From Randeliberations the newspapers of the Australian hero-soldier, who was United States did not any more contain wounded so seriously before the Gor-

did so I fail forward with my 170 pounds fail on his back. Bearing him tightly to Nelson on his back. Bearing him tightly to New York City, is a litter was scouting in No Man's Land, bear to relik him the position was began to relik at no time after i closed was exceed any to relik at no time after i closed was accessary is hought at the nelson of the same him as accessary is hought at the nelson of the same him as a regular, for it was necessary is hought at the nelson of the same him as a regular, for it was necessary is hought at the nelson of the same him as a regular, for it was necessary is hought at the nelson of the same him as a regular, for it was necessary is hought at the same him as a regular, for it was necessary is hought at the same him as second line he had the same him as a regular, for it was necessary is hought at the same him as a regular, for it was necessary is hought at the same him as a regular, for it was necessary is hought at the same him as a regular, for it was necessary is hought at the same him as a regular, for it was necessary is hought at the same him as a regular, for it was necessary is hought at the same him as necessary is hought at the same him as a regular, for it was necessary is hought at the same him as a regular, for it was necessary is hought at the same him as a regular, for it was necessary is hought at the same him. All was necessary in him as a regular, for it was necessary it had not necessary in him as a regular, for it was necessary it had not necessary in him as a regular, for it was necessary it had not necessary the first the same him as a regular, for it was necessary it had

Annington, the young woman bookreviewer, music critic and interviewer, front in France. It gives intimate descriptions of the day before
was an English "lady-journalist" who
had a private income of her own of
\$400 a year, and she carned \$700 extra
a year by her newspaper and magazine
writing.

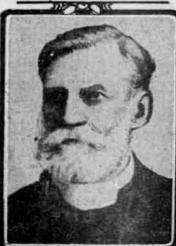
on the battlefields of the Marne, Ypres,
Verdun and the other sections of the
was an English "lady-journalist" who
had a private income of her own of
\$400 a year, and she carned \$700 extra
a year by her newspaper and magazine
writing.

Portland Visit.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Armstrong Et Frans Hulquist Earns \$1220 While

DR. W. F. ARMSTRONG, who has been a missionary in Burma and been a missionary in Burma and Telegue.

India for 45 years, is now en route to the United States, accompanied by his lished in the world was for the purwife and daughter, Miss K. W. Armpose of sending out Hannah Maria Norstrong. The latter received her furlough some two years ago to visit Eng-





the Norris College several years ago at Rangoon and has had great success with her students, one of whom was Tin Htoon, son of U Maung Thin, bar-

C. A. Steele to Speak on "Religious Activities in Orient."

C. A. Steele to Speak on "Religious Activities in Orient."

A T Central Presbyterian Church, at A T Central Presbyterian Church, at Acheson, in charge of the Y. M. C. A. war work for this district, will speak on the subject, "Men Wanted." The material for this discourse was gathered on a trip into the Arabian desert. Mr. Acheson was stationed for two years at Beirut, Syria, being connected with the Syrian Protestant College. He world are given.

C. A. Steele to Speak on "Religious Church and the society tonight by Professor E. J. Hibbard, of California.

California.

Charge of the East Side Bapatite Church Dr. Hinson will preach a sermon on "Stewardship." And at the Wednesday evening meeting, at 8 o'clock, testimonies of Christian Science healing are given.

Month-End Concert Will Be Evening's Feature.

Conight by Professor E. J. Hibbard, of California.

California.

This morning at the East Side Bapatite Church Dr. Hinson will preach a that the honor of their country rested on each and every one of them.

"In a foreign land, and among all classes of men, when one is homesick and three from over-work and short repeat the service this evening at \$8 o'clock, testimonies of Christian Science healing are given.

Month-End Concert Will Be Evening's Feature.

The morning at the East Side Bapatite Church Dr. Hinson will preach a that the honor of their country rested on each and every one of them.

"In a foreign land, and among all classes of men, when one is homesick and three from over-work and short repeat the service is held in the service is held in the service this evening at \$8 o'clock, testimonies of Christian Science healing are given.

Month-End Concert Will Be East Side Bapatite Church Dr. Hinson will preach a that the honor of their country rested to the fault; afraid of nothing. Golden touched 2 drop of liquor, and they are the firm of the five country and they are the five country and they are the subject to the fault.

This morning at the East Side Bapatite Church Dr. Hinson will preach a that the honor Mr. Acheson was stationed for two years at Beirut, Syria, being connected with the Syrian Protestant College. He was on his way home when war was declared by England, and saw stirring scenes in London and other English

At 8 o'clock, C. A. Steele, who has spent six years in Bangkok, Slam, will speak on "Religious Activities in the Orient." Mr. Steele leaves Monday with

OREGON CITY WOMAN WRITES OF HORRIBLE CONDITIONS EXISTING IN WAR-TORN EUROPE

Mrs. Robert Bealey Says Trains Are Loaded With Wounded Soldiers Returning From Battle Lines in France. Flying Men Display Yankee Daring in Face of the Greatest Dangers.

the Gallipoli expedition, where the Australian troops covered themselves with deathless glory. Then the troops were taken to France, where Knyvett's bravery under fire won him a Cap-REGON CITY, Or., April 26 .- (Spe Ocial.)-Mrs. Robert J. Bealey, daughter of Mrs. C. T. Hickman, The Glory of the Trenches, by Coningsby Dawson. \$1. John Lane Company, New of Oregon City, arrived here Monday from France, where she went to visit There is such a sense of the beauti-fully spiritual in this book of 141 pages. man is a Lieutenant in the British that the reader's attention is arrested army, and is just recovering from in-We remember Coningsby Dawson as juries sustained in battle. He is an the author of that excellent war book aviator, and succeeded in bringing entitled: "Carry On, Letters in .War down two enemy aeroplanes while in Time."

much of the same delicacy of touch, refinement of thought live in "The Glory of the Trenchea." The pages tell of wounded men smashed in body but whole in spirit, who, without flinching, have faced the Huns and emerged heroes. There are four short poems and four sketches in prose to attract us. The first sketch, "The Road to Blighty," tells of the experience of our author who was wounded in his right arm in June, 1917, in the fight before Lens, and it was feared at first that the injured arm might require amputation, but this was happily avoided.

It is impossible not to admire the sturdy courage that lives again on these pages, the determination of this Canadian officer of artillery "to see it through," so that the world and its civilization may be saved from the Huns.

The Romance of Commerce, by R. Gorden Selfridge, \$3, Illustrated, John Lene Company, New York City.

The Romance of Commerce, by H. Gordon Selfridge. \$3. Illustrated. John Lane Company, New York City. corn, wheat, dried meat and all sorts of provisions and raw materials. They have millions of trained men, guns, Zeppelins and gold in plenty. These Quite an ambitious, important book, an imposing commercial roll of honor. Mr. Selfridge writes as one who loves his subject, and he creates a romance, a poetry around otherwise dry trading people boast they still have the in-

America's Aid Important.

and commerce generally, in these 422 pages. There are many excellent illustrations, mostly portraits of great merchants or traders.

The subjects written about are principally those of British interests. "Before this war is over my dear country. America, will be into it, and to defeat the Hun it will take all our

men, money and brains."
"A few days after this a cable from Commerce, from its earliest beginnings in the days of old China, Phoenicia, Assyria, Babylonia, Greece, Venice, the Hanseatic League, is carefully
studied. It is like a new reveiation
to read of early and later British commerce, of the achievements of Hawkins,
of Plymouth, George Houlat, the East

"A few days after this a cable from
Captain Robert Buscomb's death. He
was a schoolmate of my son, so when
he came home and said: "Mother, I
have joined the officers' class in the
Duke of Connaught Sixth Regiment,
and you'll have to be brave and cheerful."

been certified medically as being unfill
for further military service.

The Wester of the small control of the sma

with her students, one of whom was to leave for England to enter the Middle Temple. Lincolns Inn.

The Norris College provides ten subjects for the advanced students, namely: Serpture, English literature, history, geography, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, Latin, Greek, Tamil and Telegue.

The Norris College provides ten subjects for the advanced students, namely: Serpture, English literature, history, geography, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, Latin, Greek, Tamil and Telegue.

The Norris College provides ten subjects for the advanced students, namely: Serpture, English literature, history, geography, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, Latin, Greek, Tamil and Telegue.

The Norris College provides ten subjects for the advanced students, namely: Serpture, English literature, history, geography, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, Latin, Greek, Tamil and Telegue.

The first Ladies' Aid Society established in the world was for the purpose of sending out Hannah Maria Norrice of sending out Hannah Maria Norrice of sending out Hannah Maria Norrice, and the English are history, and and asked to be placed in the regular army. He was immediately given a for his discharge, and he is now in the Heritage of the was not fit for service of the world was for the purpose of sending out Hannah Maria Norrice, and the English are history, and and asked to be placed in the regular army. He was immediately given a for his discharge, and he is now in the Heritage of the was not fit for service of the world was for the purpose of sending out Hannah Maria Norrice, and the American never led me to be fore my son arrived. He did not fitted to find us chatting with friends in the leval of the english are history, and the field on the fitted of the field was an instruction in the leval of the world and marked. The winning of this war is the winding of peace, civilization and freedom, and asked to be placed in the regular for his discharge. The War Office of Wales North S

Rev. A. C. Moses to Speak on "When Shall We Win the War!"

"WHEN Shall We Win the War?" will be Rev. A. C. Moses' topic

spent six years in Bangkor, Blank, speak on "Religious Activities in the Orient." Mr. Steele leaves Monday with his family for New York, where he goes to attend the annual conference of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, of which board Dr. Arthur J. Brown, at one time the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Portland, is secretary.

Mr. Steele will visit the Y. M. C. A. Summer school at Lake Geneva on his way back, returning to Portland in about three months. News was received Friday of the death in Slam of Rev. E. P. Dunlap, D. D., who had been a missionary in that field for 41 years. His widow is still in Slam. Dr. Dunlap died April 4.

Professor Rebec, of the department of philosophy in the University of Oregon, will be the speaker at the Church of Our Father open forum this evening at 8 o'clock. In the morning at 11 the pastor, William G. Ellot, Jr., will speak 6n "The Unseen King Revealed in Battle."

Will be Rev. A. C. A. Single thought in the Waverley Heights Congression will be the main event. Rev. E. R. Martin will speak in the morning. Mr. Martin is Pacific Northwest superintendent for the American Sunday School Union.

At the month-end concert at Waverley Heights Congres superintendent will be the main event. Rev. E. R. Martin will speak in the morning. Mr. Martin is Pacific Northwest superintendent for the American Sunday School Union.

At the month-end concert at Waverley Heights Congres usional Church this democrative will be the main event. Rev. E. R. Martin will speak in the morning at 10 the brief, as the concert will be the main event. Rev. E. R. Martin will speak in the morning and in the morning of the death in Sam of Church will present this programme: Organ prelude, Mrs. W. F. Downing; bion, so d ism, that at stake.

Professor Rebec, of the department of philosophy in the University of Oregon, will be the speaker at the Church of the Martin will speak in the morning at 10 the the morning at 10 the pastor. William F. C. A. Kressmann; scripture lesson, "God, Home a



tic interest is dead in Ger-That it is obscured is evident

enough; but that is due to the obsession, so diligently cultivated by junker-ism, that Germany's very existence is at stake. If there is a real, though repressed, interest in popular govern-ment in Germany, what would be more likely to dispel their delusion; what more likely to disarm the Teutonic junkers—and entente jingoes, withal pullosophy in the University of Oregon.
Will be the speaker at the Church of Our Father open forum this evening at 8 o'clock. In the morning at 11 the Pastor, William G. Ellot, Jr., will speak on "The Unseen King Revealed in Battle."

The Christian Science churches and society of Portland hold services at their respective places of worship at 11 o'clock this morning, and all ex-

"While in Liverpool I stayed at the Adelphi Hotel, and the American Army and visited England many times before the war and their attitude toward the American never led me to believe they would fly the Stars and Stripes. Well, my fellow Americans, our flag is there, and the English are our friends.

America's All at Stake

"The winning of the Cook of th

"The flying men are wonderful-brave to the fault; afraid of nothing.

doing.

The morning service commences at 11, following the Sunday echool at \$1.50. The evening preaching is at 7.45, at the close of the Young People's service, which commences at 6.30.

Rev. J. T. Merrill will preach in St. Johns Congregational Church this morning and Mr. Rouse, of the Y. M. which commences at \$:30.

Rev. J. T. Merrill will preach in St.
Johns Congregational Church this morning and Mr. Rouse, of the Y. M.
C. A., in the evening.

Should Awaken.

To win. Let each and tions to win. Let each and tions to win. Only those of all in our power to win. Only those of us who have lived in a foreign country in war time can appreciate this wonderful land of ours.

Air Raids Are Frequent.

"In London I experienced an air raid, and frequently was hungry, as food is short. In my hotel lived a little girl, Miss June Waller, the granddaushter of the late Lewis Waller. June said to or the late Lewis water. Sune said to me, 'Auntie, if you place sait on an American biscuit (our soda crackers) and eat it, it keeps one from getting hungry.' It is hard to see the children getting thinner and pale from the lack

"Dear people of Oregon, I am yours