

Arms and the Race, by R. M. Johnston. \$1. The Century Company, New York City.

to prove—and he does prove—that the United States should instantly take steps to secure and train an adequate army, regular and militia, of 305,208, to be doubled in six months, for defense. He would take this new army out of the control of all publicians and esthe control of all politicians and es-pecially of Congress, and place it in the hands of a trained Army Bureau under Federal supervision. He would investigate the cause of our military unpreparedness—Congress. To get a sufficient amount of interest in Con-gress on army reform, the great Ameri-can public must first be converted, and then Congressmen and Senators will be elected with a plain mandate from the people to call the new army into hence people to call the now army into being. Conscription is not proposed, in fact Mr. Johnston leaves the method of obtaining this army, open. The little book is one with a mission. May it succeed.

These extracts will be found of in-"No nation ever receiver more di warning that her hour was al hand Belgium. terest:

"How did she mest it. Her attitude was for resemblance with that of this country by resemblance with that of this country proceed in one of the most remarkable out bursts of industrial energy that the world has seen. Labor problems and social re-forms had become urgant. She concentrated for there was nothing to interest her, for ber unbitten did not he that way. She was impatient, one is almost tempted to pending money and foresight on anything arms, And the upst i was a haphasard problem. Then she world was the harmon of the that problem. Then she world was the hore in the second state of the second state of the problem. Then she world was a haphasard of the second state of the second state of the problem. Then she world was a haphasard of the ber country wrecked and happarent. "How did she meet it. Her attitude was

The Century Company, New York City. Mr. Johnston is not a military alarm-ist, because it pays to be one. He is assistant professor of history at Harvard University, is lecturer on mili-tary history at the War College, Wash-ington, D. C., and is considered to be one of the greatest living authorities on Napoleonic history. Mr. Johnston has written this book to prove-and he does prove-that the "It is reckoned that during the War of Independence there



rope happened at that time to be capiturity by those theories of men struggling in ma-ture which Darwin had made fashionable in the struggle for the survival of the fit-test were not blood and from inevitable factors German intellectualism pressed in where plain people would not have ven-tured." The Breath of Life, by John Burroughs Life. Houghton, Miffin Co., Boston. One dozen essays on the serious side of things, written with that grace of expression of which Mr. Burroughs is a master. The Breath of Life, by John Burroughs. (a) Under the auspices of Prussia, the standard of culture in Germany has stendily and swiftly deteriorated.

Charley. Jim is Edith's husband Liquor, tobacco, cabarets, love of a kind, marriage, but principally divorce. The latter is the real text of this radi-cal, bold novel. "Jim" will astonish cal, bold novel. "Jim" will astonish most folks. It has a gasp all its own.

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### Girls' Trade School

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# WAR FIGURES IN PICTURES OF MEN SNAPPED BY ACTIVE PHOTOGRAPHERS

J. P. Morgan Refuses to Comment on Lusitania-Lieutenant-General Nealon at Front for England-Edison Thinks America Will Avert War With Germany-Duke of Genoa Directing Italian Navy.



Students of Vassar College are rejoicing because the college authorities granted their request for the abolition of certain strict social rules. Hereafter there will be Sunday boating on the college lake. The girls will be permitted to dine out with men comat private houses and certain inns and The girls' request for permission to entertain men friends at the college Master ? on Sundays was denied.

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she be required to put it down on a Euro-pean disarmanent, or might she retain it? To put it down would open the Khyber pass and create a new Mogul empire. Will Afghanistan be required to disarm, and will Arabis, and if so, who will enforce the decree and how?"

"To say that war is stupid and wicked may be true; meak out the chaothe is filled, may be true; meak people nowadays are arread on this point. But it does not dispose of the question. It is odly in the high and modern, demonstrates; and we have and modern, demonstrates; and we have and wicked, to encourage others to make the demonstrates; and we have and wicked, to encourage other to make the face of the world." "If we are merely mechanical and spir-itual natures go by the board. "If we are merely mechanical and spir-true it is not necessary to threaten, it is not necessary to threaten there the second or third-rate European power, any somewhere buyen the buryen is a standard the second or third-rate European power, any somewhere buyen these of the second or third-rate European power, any somewhere buyen the second or the the second or the second or

"The fact is that no subject is more dif-focult in its range of historical, psycho-logical, and tachnical factors, than the mili-tury art; yet by one of those strange hai-lucinations to which the layman feels so com-petent to pass an opinion. And the less he knows about H, the more drastic is his opinion. It is only when he begins to dig fits the theoretical and practical difficu-ties that surround the soldier that his views become more tentative. Until we have per-suaded Congress of this fact, until it has become willing to delegate some authority to boards of experts, as it might in questo boards of experts, as it might in ques-tions of engineering, sanitation, forestry and to on, there is little hope of wiscr views trons as rushing about in the interior evalling."

trons as rushing about in the interior of the atom like swarms of gnats whirling about in the dome of a catheof the atom like swarms of gnats whiring about in the dome of a cathe-the sensure of the Philippines from Spain may be ranked among the worst mili-tary blunders committed by any American Government-it is difficult to put the matter more strongly. It is a weak, ex-cent the matter more strongly a magnet to draw troops and ships away from our shores A popular clamor might at any time result in a weak Administration sending the battle fleet from the Atlantic to Manila. And the result would be instantly to lose for us the these last 16 years in all North Atlantic calculate is in the ladigenerable match mum of support." . . .

"Whatever their dangers, materialism and teifism find man in his most developed ate. However much we may admire the imitive virtues of courage and generosity, wever much we may despise greed and the 'Getting Along With the Help" ear of death or even pain, we are bound to take a man's advance in terms of the in-Cultivation of the Fruit Farm"; "Feed-ing the Land"; "The Fruit Farm and the Young Folks"; "Ten Thousand a Year"; "Birds and the Fruit Farm"; ske a man's advance in terms of the in-silect It is by thinking and reasoning that es have advanced, and by thinking and easoning we have reared a divilization that nakes for happiness and abhors destruction and bloodshed. Our great problem is one of alance, of advancing whely without im-udence, leat we slip back into the primitive spute, or on the other hand lose our foot-held in a too-easer search for happiness." Year "The Fruit Farm and Old Age." When Blood is Their Argument, by Lord Madox Hueffner. \$1. George H. Doran Co., New York City.

The Lie, by Henry Arthur Jones, \$1. George H. Doran Co., New York City. It is stated that this emotional Eng-

It is stated that this emotional Eng-lish play, with Margaret Illington as star, has been one of the few dramatic successes of the New York season, and that in it Miss Illington is halled as "the American Sarah Bernhardt." What is the play about? Two sis-ters—one saint, the other sinner and will mean a prostrate Britain, with

bers of the present British government

It 180 pages. York City

minister of the Church of the Messiah, New York City. His book appeals alike as a means of mental comfort to layneither can I do violence to my equally inevitable naturalism, but may I not as a means of mental comfort to lay-bope to make the face of my natural-ism beam with the light of the ideal-but sensible and same, series of arguments that death does not end all, and that we are, in spirit, immortal. The chemical order, and never can be there? that we are, in spirit, immortal. The "After we have reached the point of conviction is expressed that life is at the utmost divisibility of matter in the the bottom spiritual, or it is nothing.

The Winde Year Round, by Dallas Love Sharp, 32 Illustrated, Houghton, Mitflin Co., Bost Happy is the home with a child or children where this book is. It tells ognized, namely, the hydrogen atom. A

of the joys of the open, of birds, flow-ers, frogs and life generally. There are dozens of charming pictures. To read the book, which is a new and improved edition of a favorite, is next to experiencing an enjoyable holiday in the open

An American Fruit Farm, by Francis New-ton, Illustrated. \$2,50, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City, The York City, Sons, New York City, State S

Jaffery Chayne is a war correspon-ent newly returned to England from the wilds of Albania. He is accom panied by the widow of a man he cured for and awkward questions arise. Liosha, the Albanian widow, moves around in a storm circle. The novel

Mothers' Day, complied by Susan Tracy Ri and edited by Robert Haven Schauffly \$3. Moffat, Yard & Co., New York City. A valuable, well-selected book fur-nishing the history, origin, celebration. events.

a chapter heads; "Time and the spirit and significance of Mothers' day ; "Selecting the Fruit Farm"; as related in prose and verse. The dif-Planting of the Fruit Farm"; ferent authors from whose thoughts "The the book is made up are representative "Feedand cosmepolitan. 357 pages.

Sundown Silm, by H. H. Kribbs. 51.35. Hiustrated, Houghton, Mifflin Company. Boston.

enjoyable, glad-to-meet-von This novel of cowboy life in the Southwest, where the Concho cattle ranch is pic-tured, was reviewed recently in The Two

Miss Pat and Her Sisters, by Pemberton Ginther 35 cents, The John C, Winston Co. Philadelphis. A winsome, safe story for young girls of school age. 325 pages.

Jim, by Regimald Wright Kauffman, \$1.35, Moffat, Yard & Co., New York City, Edith, married woman, and her lover,

The cafeteria class served luncheon every day of last week. Mondays are reserved for book and account lesions, but as last Monday was a hollday the usual torture was omitted.

Two debates in Miss Iverson's tex-the class proved very interesting last week. The first question was: "Re-solved, That Oregon Women Should Betrefield and the solution of t A Way to Prevent War, by Allan L. Benson, 50 cents. Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan. "The power to declare aggressive war should be taken from the ruling Patronize Home Industry," The nega-tive was composed of Muriel Smith and Anna Scherzinger" and the affirmative war should be taken from the running class and deposited in the people, to be exercised by them only by direct ballot. The electors qualified to vote upon a proposal to declare war should consist of all the men and women in was supported by Emily Baxter and Clizabeth Schmidt. The second questhe United States more than 18 years

This quotation is a fair sample of This quotation is a fair sample of ma Johnson on the negative and May what is contained in this book, which Meehan and Thelma Hardy on the afsocialistic, impractical and radical. firmative side. The negatives in both stalled as president of the Johns Hop- and 1967 debates won.

Miss Laura Riley and her domes c science classes visited the Pacific Beath the End? by Rev. John Haynes Holmes. \$1.50, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New

Coast Biscuit Company recently. The girls were much interested in the de-Our gifted and interesting author is partment where the stick candy made. The candy, instead of be shaped by machinery is rolled with unusual dexterity and cut hand. The large amount of crackers that baked at one time in the revolving ovens attracted attention.

The fame of the cafeteria lunches i preading and many of the boys are

Llewellyn School Notes

The Llewellyn School garden has been supplying for several weeks fresh radishes, lettuce, beet greens and spin-ach for school lunches and home use.

The placing of painted corner stakes for each hed adds a finishing touch to the appearance of the garden and as-

An outdoor entertainment in celebraarise tion of the recently finished playground arise is to be given June 18, beginning at 3 moves o'clock. Gymnastic work and play-novel ground games will be a feature. Judgig at 3 play-Judg-

ing of gardens and awarding of prizes will be a part of the afternoon exer-cises. There will be a picnic supper, and stereopticon entertainment in the

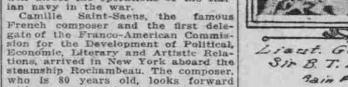
evening. The community gatherings at the schoolhouse are always popular The community gatherings at

## Chapman School Notes.

The pupils in many of the roo much interested this term in birds. The boys of the manual training class have made bird bouses for the various rooms. These bouses have movable roofs and are hung near the windows

so that the nature and habits of the birds can be studied from the nesting time to the time when the little birds L That correct spelling may be more

Two very desirable families of tree swallows have recently moved in.



605 C Liaut. General Sir B. T. Mahon. Bain Photo

the United States. During his stay in this country on his mission from France he will be entertained exten-sively by the French societies in the Elizabeth Schmidt. The second ques-tion, "Resolved, That Girls Under 18 Should Not Work in Factories," was debated by Elizabeth Borsch and Val-ma Johnson on the negative and May Meehan and Thelma Hardy on the af-

"Those who get good grades in read-

Dr. Dallenbach divides the causes of

Friends Society.

494 Birds Counted on Tract are good spellers. In making his ex-periments he made a study of the spellof 40 Acres Near Eugene. ing of 172 University students and 1200

Data Obtained by University Stu-dents for Federal Department Show 40 Species Represented.

with uncommon pleasure to revisiting

tract near Eugene five university stu-it is 75 per cent. "I am not offering any recommenda.

finding their way up "those awful stairs," where the delectable dishes are served with a cafeteria smile at bed-rock prices. Like all good customers, university biological department, this

is a greater number of birds than can be found nesting in any other tract in the state and it is doubtful if the record is surpassed by any similar tract in the United States. The count was made on request of the Department of Agriculture and is part of a movement to ascertain the number and variety of migratory birds in the country. Following the instructions sent from

An outdoor entertainment in celebramisspelling into three classes: pro-nunciation, 66 per cent; haste, 32 per

cent, and miscellaneous, 2 per cent. QUAKERS SEEK EXEMPTION ngs so that errors may be avoided.

Military Service Not to Liking of

EUGENE, Or., June 5 .- (Special)efficiently trught by the school reader oned there.

#### Woman, 82, Asks Divorce.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 2 .- Mrs. Polly Anne Strodes, \$2, is suing to rid herself of her 13th husband, Harrison Strodes. She says he hasn't bathed since their marriage in 1911, and that dom misses a day throwing a bucksaw at her. She wants the court to restore her name to Boyden, husband she loved best and mar married twice, until she can find a 14th hus

Adults Urged to Play.

band.

CHICAGO, June 1,-It is the soleme belief of Dr. Anna Dwyer that this ould be a more moral city if the dulfh played "Ring Around Rosie" and fould other children's games. They might even skip rope. In a report, she said: "As a people we have almost fortion, and that good readers invariably gotten how to play; if we ever really children in the Eugene schools. In ad-dition he had similar statistics regard-ing spelling and reading from the schools of other cities. knew. Rich and poor alike we have need of instructors, and no one is too old to play games

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NEW YORK, June 1 .- An appeal to Psychology Class Spells exempt Quakers from military service was forwarded to the State Constitu-tional Convention by the Hicksite "Psychology" 10 Ways. branch of the Religious Society A resolution will be sent to Presi-University of Oregon Profess Finds Cause of Misspelling-Go Readers Found More Accurate. dent Wilson calling upon the Nation to prehibit traffic in amnunition with belligerents in future wars. The Friends received information

from Australia that several Quaker youths who had refused to enlist in the Australian army had been impris-

ing are the best spellers," says Dr. Dallenbach. "Twenty per cent is re-garded as a high degree of correlation UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 5 .- (Special.)-In a 40-acre in making comparison, but in this cas

stairs," where the delectable dishes are served with a cafeteria smile at bed-rock prices. Like all good customers, they return and bring their class-mates. The served with a cafeteria smile at bed-rock prices. Like all good customers, they return and bring their class-mates. The served with a cafeteria smile at bed-the served with a cafeteria smile served with a cafeteria served with a cafeter

Following the instructions sent from

birds. At that time of day the male bird sings close to his nent and it is easy to locate each songster. The count is repeated for several morn-

The more common varieties showed by the count were: Tolmie warblers, 20; Eob White quail, 10; oireo, 24; thrush, 3; towhee, 40; yellow warblers, 52; robins, 60, and song sparrows, 72.