





mand laughing good nature, amid battle scenes, wounds and unfolded in this remarkable of his part in the big war, as by an American sailor boy, Mr. It is the frankest, most al story of its kind.

author is a modern d'Artagnen, ust bear a charmed life in battle. Is his record, briefly, up to date: isted in Foreign Legion at St. re, France, January 1, 1915. De-to battleship Cassard at Brest. to Spenia, Italy, and return. Peb-1915, sent to Flanders front; by rom Brest to Dixmude, via La St. Pol and Berguss. Wounded xmude March, 1915, and sent to al at Etaples. Recovered and stalled to Cassard at Brest. ween April, 1915, and October, made 12 trips to Dardanelles from served in Gallipoli campaign. F 28, 1916, received Croix de at Gallipoli. October 23, 1916, ed in ongagement with the Werft Kainerliche Marine at the Darda-Returned to Breet c. the Cas-and sent to hospital. November

mber 8, 1916, left France for the States on S. S. Georgic. Capby German raider Moswa Sunday. in prize crew. Landed at Swine-t, Germany, January 1, 1917. Saw erard while imprisoned at Duiabout February 1, 1917. Released Brandenburg March 9, 1917. ived at Rorschach, Switzerland, t 12, 1917. Remained in Switzer-

hout six weeks. Left Berne for sairs and then to Brest. Took trip to Hull, England. June, 1917, to Barcelona and took passage he United States on S. S. C. Lopes er Arrived in New York July is a brave man, but he is housest th to admit that when he first sto "No Man's Land" as a member is French Foreign Legion—then 60,000 men-he was afraid. We in page 68: "When we got the to advance, some of the men

bunch after them, and, believe was as pale as a sheet, just to death. I think every man is he goes over for the first time; time, for that matter." opinion is expressed that the Hun are "yellow" and are afraid to

already over the parapet, and the

Depew insists that it is beneto give a ration of rum to sol-ust before they go over the top

of abooking butcheries of Gertroops when they entered the of St. Quentin. It is alleged the hayoneted every working man could find and killed half the en with their musket butts, and

benew describes his experience as some of the first 193 pages are devoted to descriptions of fun and frolic among the prisoners were met by German on and children, who three bricks spat at them. German women and ren called him "American swine."

Is too had that Mr. Depew's list too bad that Mr. Depew's last on the description of the feet at play.

At the opening of the "battle of the mist," Thorogoad was Lieutenant of the afternoon watch. Here is the sea shown in exposing the German "bubble" shown in exposing the German "bubble"

cruisers are shead, beyond the destroyers. But you can't see them because
of the mist. The battle cruisers are
somewhere beyond them again, with
their light cruisers and destroyers,
shioned fiction, where everybody
at and can't do wrong, are warned
Such will not enjoy the stern
m, drunkenness, vice and grim
r of this novel. It pictures life
d drunken Limehouse, a vicedistrict near the West India
district near the West India
des and others who love sweet.
Somewhere beyond them again, with
their light cruisers and destroyers.
Here is a well-worded battle picture:
"Ultimate victory no man doubted;
the mist of the mis sides and others who love sweet, ht and can't do wrong, are warned London, England.

Minasi makes counterfeit money sees to it that the police officials

nkletoes, now 16 years old, the ballet of the Quayside Kids. is her language is had, and she cigarettes. She lives a vir-ife, though, because she does not diagrace her father. Then the to disgrace her father.

t here is that rare bird, a stir-novel describing life in Britain's Germans "to come out in the Kingsley home that Noran ursual a novel describing the a novel describing the fight known as the battle of the mist."

In short, Norah finds herself. attle fleet, waiting off the Scotch us naval fight known as the bat-Jutland, "the battle of the mist,". British and German fleets fought dy and when the German fleet

Look Not Mournfully Into The Past. It Comes Not Back Again. Wisely Improve The Present. It Is Thine." - LONGFELLOW.



Albert N. Depew, Author Of "Gunner Depew" A War Story. these 278 pages. So likable are these otherwise rich, is married, and his wife people of type, ink and paper that is named Kitty. Their little boy, Oliwhen we finish the volume we say ver, died when he was 5 years old. "good-bye" as we would to friends.

endidly written. But the most of his feet in a sea fight with the Gerwriting in the book is where writing in the book is where bound to tell Cecily that he loved her.

back into military service. He is picture of the Brilish fleet, page 184: 23 years old. "Divisions in line ahead; columns dis-23 years old.

re is hoping that this readable and taining war book has a large sale.

15 knots; glass, low and steady. The cruisers are ahead, beyond the destroy-

drunken Limehouse, a vice-spaces where they stood waiting. The district near the West India great ship (British) was being driven s. London, England.

ckens wrote about such careless, teare folk. So might E. A. Pos, he known them, and also O. Henryle has struck a new gold mine in en, and he is a master hand at this en work.

Example of the folk of the folk of the straining gunlayers, with their eyes at the alghting telescopes, would ever catch a single glimpse. The silence was riven by a roaring concussion that all he is first introduced a. In school and elsewhere she is and a lightning dancer. She is a pail artist in that line, and when lances folk think of sunbeams and har's nice. Her father and mother she live in one room, for the sake commy. Her father is a sign the battle fleet action had begun." headlong by unseen forces towards an

onomy. Her father is a sign the battle fleet action had begun."

er, and miserably poor. Suddenly anges his business to that of dieis a thriller. Throughout the battle ng. Monica's mother dies.

one reads that the sea mist was so
thick that very few of the men on the
different fighting ships saw each other.

issolute person—falls in love with the leves, in spite of the fact that 23 and she 12. He loves her with a love, as he would love a being a higher appear than this leck drinks his beer at the dirty.

One of the singularly pathetic chapart Deck and he drinks are killed by shells from the German fleet.

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on of Dickery Dock, and he drinks ters in the book is "Sweethearts and trown his hopeless passion for Wives," depleting a colony of officers' kietoes. Discovering what is on, Mrs. Classe Lightfoot vows village on the coast, where, some miles wallopy, Robin Redbreast, Hank ing. The wives know that the battle is taking place, with their loved ones Mrs. Lightfoot discovers that as principal figures. It is naturally an asi makes counterfeit money anxious time for the worried women.

The Finding of Norah, by Eugenia Brooks Frutningham. 35 cents. Houghton, Mifflia Co., Boston.

Miss Norah, a "Bostonese" young woman, lives with her rich aunt, Mrs. Frances Kingsley, in the latter's Boston

falls. Her father is denounced as Norah is engaged to marry Henry ger, and he and his gang are arHewitt, once a famous Yale fullback and now a rich young capitalist employed in a bank. She thinks she loves him. Stephen Kinksley, a delicate boy, has a tutor named Mr. Marks. America has not entered the war becan Co., New York City.

The big war in France as and by soldiers.

The big war in France as the providers.

The big war in France as the President, and as a Democrat, there is that rare bird, a stirnovel describing life in Britain's in helped by Mr. Marks. is helped by Mr. Marks.

a British naval man. Whoever splendid quality and thrills with emothe has written a great romance—

This war novel is English. It is of athletic instructor of the Government at any sporting cooks or ball and golf have been aviation school at the University of his master hand.

California, Berkeley.

When the big war breaks out, Chris The principal character in the novel joins the British army, and when he is Lieutenant - Commander Standish, is mentally injured by the shell shock

treated afterward in a hospital, cars is Sir William Thorogoad, who is the wounded men in the hospital at the brutal Hun and killed word-pictures of battle scenes lendidly written. But the most cars is the latter had lost one of his feet in a sea fight with the German beautiful to the book is where ward in a hospital cars is Sir William Thorogoad, who is supposed to be inventing a device to make ineffectual the German submarines. Sir William's ward, Miss Cecily, the most popular gospel hymns familiar to all; the next will be a short william Grey, a dowdy, drab sort of woman, is sent for, and when she and Chris meet apparently he loves her as able.

Chris is brought home and apparently does not recognize Kitty, his wife. Margaret Allington, who is now Mrs. William Grey, a dowdy, drab sort of woman, is sent for, and when she and Chris meet apparently he loves her as able.

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his sanity and natural mind is skillfully

shown in exposing the German "bubble" people on earth, simply because they are Germans. It is pointed out that most of the German military victories have been in the nature of surprises gained by broken faith and deliberate breaking of treaties. Figures are given to prove that in the war of 1866 or 1870 German soldlers failed to win victories when pitted against an equal of course, admitted. The caustic irony of this book is delightful.

Tepes Neighbors, by Grace Coolidge, \$1.50 The Four Seas Company, Boston. Twenty-nine well-written sketches, or short stories, of Indian life in the West. The author has passed nearly ten years with the Indians of Wyoming and says she has drawn much from her experiences in that regard. She paints often a gloomy picture of Indians and says they have, as a peoble, a death rate of a little over \$2 per 1000

fren living-so heavy is the toll of

Cavaley of the Clouds, by "Contact" (Cap-tain Aian Bott. \$1.25. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York City. We are beginning to hear a good deal about the "chivalry of the air" as applied to aviators. Here is a virile book that tells you all about it, the experiences of a fighting English airman in France, especially at the battle of the Somme. The story is written playfully and it is brimful of interest "Cavairy of the Clouds" is one of the big air books of the war.

Here we have a thriller of a detective story, primarily concerning the disappearance of Leopold Erlach, 65 years old, a rich bachelor who lived in the village of Inzersdorf, near Vienna, Austria. In order to discover the mys-tery Joe Muller, a Vienna detective, comes on the scene. Then lightning action begins,

ONE TAX THREE MILLION Inventory Shows Flagler Estate Can Pay Kentucky's Debt.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 3.—Offi-cials of the State Tax Collector's of-fice today are figuring just how soon they will be able to liquidate the state debt through the tax on the estate left by Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, formerly Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, of New York and Washington.

Mrs. Blugham's estate, it has beer estimated, will total more than \$65, 00,000, and the inheritance taxes or the entire estate, if collected, would amount to between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000, or nearly enough to pay off

Mrs. Bingham, who died last July, left the bulk of her estate to her sec-ond husband, Judge Robert Worth Bingham, of Kentucky. Reports Reports Bingham. reaching the attorneys and tax col-lectors however, indicate that the will may be contested, and if such is the ase the state may lose part of the in-

An inventory just filed by the administrator at a hearing before a spe-cial state inheritance tax appraiser values the stocks, bonds, jewelry and other personal property at \$65,322,000.
Mrs. Bingham was well known in
Washington society as Mrs. Flagler,
and, with her husband, was frequently

## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Continued From Page 10.) A. H. Sproul, in Rose City Park Meth-odist Church, East Fifty-eighth North, the Alameda, tonight, at 7:30 o'clock.

At the First Methodist Church, corner of Twelfth and Taylor, streets, this morning, at 10:30, Bishop M. S. Hughes will preach a special "Before Easter Sermon," and in the evening at 7:30, Dr. Stansfield will speak on "The End of the World," a continuation on "The Second Coming of Christ, So-called."

otherwise called Bunje. His young wife is Betty. Nearly everybody in the story has a nickname. Standish's other name is "the India Rubber Man." Other naval officers are: Mouldy Jakes, had forgotten the events of the past the "community sing" character, using

subject. It was Christ's last place of comfort and sympathy before his sur-fering and death. The views to be used in illustration are excellent handcolored slides of Palestine scenes and are of particular interest in presentday developments. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of the Coming of the Lord," illustrated in fine moving ple-Lord," illustrated in fine moving ple-tures, will close the service with be-coming patriotic fervor.

Streets, a great column of smoke rise in the air, seemingly continuing on its upward course till finally it was leading

The speaker at the Laurelwood Con-I. Handsaker will preach at the morn-

The Wilbur Methodist Episcopal to preve that in the war of 1866 or Church, which has adopted holding its 1870 German soldlers falled to win services in a hotel, has struck upon a most popular arrangement. The beaunumber of foes. German strategy is, tiful assembly room of the Multnomah hotel makes an ideal place in which to

onduct services. The Rev. M. H. Marvin, D. D., who was acting pastor the greater part of last year, but has been out of the city for nearly two months holding special meetings and lecturing, has returned and will be the preacher today. Dr. Marvin is one of the most popular pastors in the city.

among Indian babies is appalling, mostly due to underfeeding, and that not one Indian woman, young or old, of the hundreds she knows has all her chil-

## DAVID S. STEARNS RECALLS DISASTROUS FIRE WHICH VISITED PORTLAND ON AUGUST 2, 1873

Flames Consume Many Buildings and All Apparatus Within 100 Miles of Portland Is Summoned - Historic Photograph Tells Graphic Story of Desolation Wrought by Conflagration-Taylor-St. Church in Distance.



PHOTOGRAPH OF RESULTS OF CONFLAGRATION OF EARLY DAYS WHICH DESTROYED 25 BLOCKS, NOW IN POSSESSION OF DAVID S. STEARNS.

Taylor-Street Church summoned stant work of pumping with hand en-gines completely exchausted the male of 617 Corbett building, the lively rec-The Sunnyside Congregational Church ollection of the greatest fire of early is plaining a series of popular Sunday days, which biazed in the vicinity of evening services. They will comprise the church edifice.

the church edifice.

Probably the only photograph remaining of the results of the blaze, which summoned all apparatus within 100 miles, is in the possession of Mr. in the background of a declate scene, and has heretofore been unpublished.
"On August 2, 1873," relates Mr.
Stearns, "then a boy, I was carrying papers for the Oregon Bulletin, owned and published by Ben Holladay. It was around about 5 o'clock in the morn

ing when my work brought me to the corner of Second and Salmon streets, directly in front of the two-story frame residence shown in the foreground of this picture. "Looking off to the east, I saw, apparently about the middle of the block, between Front, First, Salmon and Main

the heavens.
"My first impression was that the gregational Church at five o'clock will watchman at the Hurgren & Shindler Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury. Mrs. J. furniture plant was getting up steam preparatory to the day's work, but soon I realized that the volume of smoke was too large. In a spirit of curiosity, mingled with anxiety, I went to First

> street to investigate. Fire Starts in Factory.

"The front of the factory building, mostly of glass, showed the glare that could come only from a brisk fire within I had just not in front of the structure when the watchman broke through the front door, and he and I ran to tors in the city.

The service will be at 19:30 and in charge of Dr. W. T. Kerr, D. D. Special music will be in charge of L. H. Hansen. Sunday School exercises will be serviced.

Electric Bulb.

cial music will be in charge of L. H.
Hansen. Sunday School exercises will follow immediately after the preaching service under the direction of Supering tendent Sam Convey.

THE dismantling of the historic Multnomah No. 2, consequently the con- place to light, till, exhausted, their gines completely exchausted the male up and fell into the seething furnace. White population.

"Fortunately Portland contained a "Situated on the west side of First

large Chinese population, who, how-ever, had to be impressed or commandeered for the service, but who once in action, proved most effective

workers.

from the river, Front and Morrison, to and a drill press comprised the ma-Front and Yamhill streets, from Front and Yamhill to Second street, south on Second street to Jefferson, down Jef-was their blacksmith. His name was ferson to First street, to Columbia Pollock. The man in the foreground

"I finished delivering my bundle of the fire, ate a hasty breakfast and went back to town to do my bit oward help-ing put out the fire or alding the poor Baptist and the one to the extreme unfortunates whose property was being right was the First Episcopal. In the "Although many years have elapsed.

the flames, looking seemingly for a trouble to wander up that way."

Made More Attractive.

Filet Lace Shade Softens Glare of

THE graceful little bedside reading I lamp is made very modern and attractive with a filet lace shade, the heavy lace laid over silk matching the fat. room hangings, and a deep fringe matching the silk softens the glare of the electric bulb.

A bedside lamp is not supposed to live a brilliant illumination—just a give a brilliant illumination—just a soft glow by which one can see the time, or perhaps read a bit before fall-ing asleep. The lamp pictured has a single bulb mounted on a graceful ma-hogany standard. The shade is made of ecru filet over French blue silk, with deep fringe in the blue shade. Thin silk is used to line the lace, and under it is a lining of rose pink for meat. silk so that the lamp gives a charming rosy glow at night

Do You Know That

The beautiful enamel which is used for covering Japanese trays, boxes, etc., and on which the painted birds, flowers and figures show so brilliantly, is obtained from the sap of the lacquertree. This tree grows sometimes to the height of 30 to 40 feet.

The durability of wood in favorable circumstances is almost incredible. Pieces of wood, wooden caskets, and wooden articles have been taken from Egyptian catacombs, constructed 2000 or 3000 years before the Christian era-

The great artesian basin of Australia measures 569,000 square miles in ex-tent, and is said to be the largest known in the world, comprising 176,000 square miles in Queensland, 20,000 in South Australia, \$3,000 in New South Wales, and 20,000 in the Northern Ter-

Stainless steel cutlery contains about 13 per cent chromium. The use of this ingredient in the manufacture of steel for this purpose has been temporarily

An equivalent for jute is being made is Russia from a plant known as "Kenafe," which grows abundantly in that country.

The Japanese strongly object to the use of the word "Jap."

Interesting Facts About Fats.

"Wheatless, meatless, sweetless"— they slide off our tongues like any jingle that we learned when we were children. But how about butterless and lardless? Not so familiar—and yet: Fats are the most precious thing in this war.
Germany is nearer breaking for want

of fats than for any other thing.

Hindenburg himself not long ago gave notice that unless his troops and The Right Honorable and Most Reverend Cosmo Gordon Land, Archbishop of York and Primate of England.

Mayor Hyan of New York, where he gave nogice that unless his troops and the munition-makers got more fats something would happen in Germany.

Something would happen in Germany.

Our armies use fats by the shipload churches, the Archbishop will visit the important cities of the country.

Hindenburg himself not long ago gave nogice that unless his troops and trous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug-time of England.

Glycerin, which comes from fat, is one to do the work.—Adv.

wings dropped to their sides, they gave "Situated on the west side of First

street, directly opposite the furniture factory, was the machine shop of Smith Bros., which has now grown to the Smith & Watson Iron Works. The en-Many Buildings Destroyed.

"The flames consumed every building the engine, one big and one little lather." chinery, the ruins of which can be seen in the picture. "The man at the forge, in the picture,

street and down Columbia to the river, was William Collier, a machinist in about 25 blocks in area. their employ, and the two in the rear were my brothers, Edward and Joe. who papers, went to my home on Third and were either serving their apprentice-Grant streets, told my two brothers of ships or were engaged as machinists. "Off to the right can be seen two

extreme right hand corner may be seen a tall building with a mansard roof, at I remember yet how good a cup of coffee and sandwich tasted sometime late in the afternoon, handed to me by some woman who was fighting the fire in her own way.

I that time the Masonic remple, and the home of J. K. Gill & Co. The two-story house in the foreground was the home of Dr. Weatherford, a prominent physician in those days. It is now physician in those days. It is now the south side of Clay own way.

"After 12 hours the fire finally exhausted itself for lack of anything else to burn. Pictured in my mind yet 1 can see domestic pigeons circling over

of the chief things for modern ex-Made More Attractive | Plosives, We must have fat to keep up the

When people go hungry they draw upon the fat in their bodies. When it is gone they are an easy prey to dis-

In view of these facts here are five good rules to follow; also five fat-saving recipes: Waste no sean; it's made of fats. Trim your own meat and melt the

3. Have as many butterless meals as possible, except when there are children at the table. Peanut butter, ellies or nut and fig pastes are excel-

5. Do not fry in deep fat,

Economies in Kitchen. Successful food economy is largely a

matter of seasoning.

Cheese is one of the best substitutes Even pastry is now being made with half rye flour. Iron molds for drop cakes are among he very best.

Rice pudding can be made with honey sweetening.

A ham bone will make a whole pet of pea soup savory.
Finnan haddie is a fish that should

e better known. A good sherbet can be made from A good shereet can be made from
the juice of canned rhubarb.
Barley and wheat flour mixed can
be used for baking powder biscuit.
Excellent chicken gumbo may be
made with the remnants of a roast

chicken. The hearty old-fashioned Indian puddings are excellent and very nutritious. Buy buttermilk for use in Boston own bread, doughnuts, gingerbread,

Girls employed in the book binderies of New York City are demanding an increase in wages.

Combing Won't Rid

Hair of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lus-

## WALTER CAMP CONDITIONING MEN AT U. S. AVIATION SCHOOL FOR BIG WORK AHEAD

Age Fails to Dampen Trainer's Ardor-Dr. Irwin Decorated by France-Most Rev. Cosmos Gordon Lang Comes to the United States.



Dr Irwin of New York.

WALTER CAMP, best known as an athletic trainer and author of retary of the football rules committee, d tail and escaped in the mist tohome.

The Return of the Soldier, by Rebecca
West \$1. Illustrated. The Century Co.
New York City.

New York City. gaged in serving Uncle Sam. He is the of football.

Many sporting books concerning foot-This war novel is English. It is of athletic instructor of the Government ball and golf have been turned out by Bishops



Right Honorable And Most OUNDERMODE UNDERMOD, NE Reverend Cosmo Gordon.

many sporting books, is 59 years he instituted many changes for the

Walter Camp. BUNDERWOOD CURPINGOD, NY. is coming to the United States to strengthen the already strong bonds

between this country and Great Brit-ain. He is coming to the United States officially from the House of Lords to the American people. His trip is being made at the invitation of the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church of the United States.

tienal possibilities. The story is preseriest great story since the big war
e out—of life in a modern battle
as it is really lived by officers
enlisted men.
In are introduced to likable charrs on trawlers, submarines, desers, battle cruisers and dreadthat Life in the British navy, prinlig from the viewpoint of an ofis the main story unfelded within

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California, Berkeley.

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if there had been more and shorter
paragraphs in the recital.

The plot is centered around a case of
temporarily lost memory, due to shell
shock received in battle in France.

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