



Written with a swing and a realism written with a swing and a remission that includes even the use of a few "swear-words," this novel of the war in France is so graphic that it wins easily the reader's liking - sithough there is plenty of opposition just now

from other war novels.

Sergeant Baldwin is an Englishman who emigrated to Canada, and who was working on a ranch when the Germans began their invasion of Belgium. Haldbegan their invasion of Beigium, Halo-win enlisted in the Fifth Canadiana, but had great difficulty in persuading the surgeons to "pass" him, as he is puly five feet four inches tail. But Baldwin's wit saved him: "Doctor, I runy be small, but it is concentrated stuff. The physician laugued and told Ealdwin to dress. He had won. In passing through the crowds on the way to the training camps on Salisbury

. England, Baldwin was annoyed when tender-hearted critics among the spectators called out that it was a pity to send such a child as he was to

When Baldwin and his chums joined the British regulars in the front trenches, they found their opponents were Saxon troops, who placed a notice on their wire, reading: "We will not fire if you don't. Have your ammuni-tion for the Frussians." Baldwin says he and his mates relied on the promise. They walked on the road any time at night and were not even sniped at. But ing Prussians or Bavarians the conas were different.

Buldwin - Englishman - writes that e dislikes the sound of the Scotch bag-ipes 'Making the air hideous with heir terrifle skirling, the pipes droned nd squealed their deflance of every-

and equivaled their defiance of every-thing non-Scotch." (p. 61.) Baldwin was not in the Tpres bat-tle, where the Germans first used pol-sonous gas on the Canadians, but he was near there and, as a military mes-senger or "runner," he saw "row after fow of brawny Canadian Highlanders as they lay raving and gasping with the effects of the horrible gas, and lines nearing their end were almost as black as coal. It was too awful, and

lack as coal. It was too awful—and
y nerves went enap;" (p. 168.)
Baldwin is a modest man and he preends that he was timid and often
fraid as a soldier. But he fought all tht, in facing the Huns. He lauds a utility of the British Lee-Enfield its and places the Canadian Ross rifle to the discard, saying that the Ross

aldwin praises the wonderful good ure, cool discipline and fighting be-ier of the British troops, and it is reat to meet with such cheerful n

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filmiam.

Poor Baldwin. In one battle a Geran explosive bullet hit him in his left
but, and the latter was amputated to
ave his life. Yet Baldwin says if he
ad "to do it all over again and knew
paforehand that I was going to be
naimed, I would still go and thank
God for the opportunity of going to
Excess Parasian milliarism."

Baldwin is, or was recently, part of
the British recruiting force in Chicago.

The novel is one of the present war,
and has that spiritual, slightly sorrowful, lings in it that haunts the reader's
memory long after the last page has
been read.

The heroine is Mademoiselle Jeanne
Bounames, a French Red Cross nurse,
and the hero is Herr Doktor Max Keiand the hero is Mademoiselle Jeanne
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A sample quotation:

branes mask, being part of the and he did put it on. for that it was on, he did rahes high, and he spake, saying: f the land of Amer? And what f, a pin that lieth in the way, account than a spike that lift-et a distance,

without any respite, he grew sure afraid the did shake all over with the violence the fremble of his knees.

The fremble of his k there sailors and allies. This is a Church this morning, Dr. Robert H. Church this morning, Dr. Robert H. Church and twenty-dive pages, with in-

Our authors are experienced evidentia the their lines, one author being a neewife and the other-Mester Mara Conklin-an instructor in the home momics department of San Diego, High School, I where the series of series bias can be made without the use of wheat can be made without the use of wheat or meat. In the first part of the way there are many recipes for fine coupe, vegetables, salads, meat substitutes and fish dishes which are deverty rained so that either fresh or canned ah may be used in them interchanges of several weeks owing to illness. The meetings will be of deeply religious and part of the book gives raine for wheat, and tells how to make and contains only ingredients hat can be bought easily.

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Best of all, the recipes, while contempts of the city will unite in these meetings the city will unite in these meetings. The meetings will be of deeply religious and particile nature for everyone. They will begin promptly at 12:10 o'clock and will close at 12:50. There will be conducted Sunday, when the men, in groups of two will endeavor to call on every member classes for the soul of a people at war. The speaker will be Dr. H. H. Griffin, of the city will unite in these meetings the city will unite in these meetings.

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"Be So Inspirational That You Will Force All Drones To Work,-Or Get Out."



Sergeant Harold Baldwin, Author of Holding The Line" vation requirements, provide ample America at War, edited by Albert Bushnell nourishment even for children and are uniformly inexpensive.

America at War, edited by Albert Bushnell Hart St. George H. Doran Company, New York City.

Kitty has a string of male adorers, and she treats them all in heart-breaker fashion. But Billy comes along

and, somehow, he is different. The sketch of Miss Elizabeth Ham-

ton Carter, cat, is delicious.
"Kitty Canary" is a novel to chuckle

The War Cache, by W. Douglas Newton, \$1.40. D. Appleton & Co., New York City.

The Laws of Health and Prosperity, by Clars

City Churches to Join in

Noon-Day Meetings.

Week's Services Will Close With Rally at Auditorium.

BEGINNING Monday and continuing Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday, noonday meetings will be held

at the Hippedrome Theater, corner

Broadway and Yambill, under the

auspices of the Ministerial Association

of the city.

It is stated that this eleverly written of amusing book went to 2s editions England, in a few months—so much a popular hit did it make.

The author is anonymous. He has depicted is just before and after the state of the marray surgeon. The time depicted is just before and after the state of the Marray, but he still remains undiscorted. Wheever he is he is a master of tasing autire. If the Kaiser could by catch him—well, there would be a suthor less. book is written in imitation of tounes, and purports to be a reit the doings of Emperor William, many, and others, in the present
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A sample quotation:

The forme. She is the only daughter of a French surgeon, who is dying slowly. Herr Doktor arrives at Jeanne's barge with a wounded patient, high highness, Prince Egon WitgenKitty Canary, by Kate Langley Bosher. St. Harper & Bros. New York City.

Miss Kitty Canary—real name Miss Katherine Bird — bossed slospy.

Suddenly news comes that the Ger-And when word was brought unto connecting these things and how will be concerning these things and how will be concerning these things and how will be continued the continued the continued of his invasia, then was he very and he cried out in the vinience of again, to be termented thus?

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The ending is a real work of literary

Four Readers for School Children, by Pier-ence C. Fox, Ph. B. Illustrated, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City, Our author is specialist in educa-

tional systems, United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., and has written other books of an educa-

tional nature.

We now have "The Fox First Reader," "The Fox Second Reader," "The Fox Primer From Mother Goose," and officer a scientist of the form o The Fox Manual for Teaching Read-The Fox Manual for Teaching Read-ing With the Fox Reader."

The little books are closely printed, and the illustrations, in color, are re-markably clever. Much material for reproduction is used from what may be termed "wonderful old tales from the childhood of the race." The phonetic methods shown are quite in-teresting.

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The books are recommended to the many comforting, helpful, mental musteresting.

IN PORTLAND'S CHURCHES

and leading up to a Sunday afternoon meeting to be held in the Public Auditorium on Easter Sunday, at 3:15 P. M., which is designed to be a great religious rails of all the churches in the city. This meeting will be adressed by Dr. Joshua Stansfield, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The meeting will partake of patriotic character; there will be music on the great pipe organ, and a musical chorus, under the direction of Professor Boyer. The entire audience will be expected to join in patriotic songs. to join in patriotic songs.

"Is the World Getting Worsel" will be Rev. E. B. Lockhart's subject at Lincoln Methodist Church tonight. At Clinton Kelly Church this morning he will preach on "They Crucified Him."

Pledmont Presbyterian Church will emphasize "holy week" by an intro-ductory service and message this morn-ing by the pastor at 11 o'clock, on a topic taken from an incident of the beginning of that week in the life of Christ; special topic, "Thy Pound." At 7:30 o'clock the various incidents of that memorable week in world history will be reviewed and interpreted. There will be services in this church

every night during the week except Saturday night. On Monday evening Dr. Hutchison will have charge of the meeting. On Tuesday evening sRev. Levi Johnson will speak; on Wednesday evening Dr. A. J. Montgomery; on Thursday, Dr. Thomas S. Anderson; Friday, Rev. William Macleod.

Bishop Sumner to Preach at St. Marks Today.

Cecil Evans, of Canadian Army, Pre-sented With Gold Ring,

BISHOP W. T. SUMNER will be present at the Palm Sunday morning service at St. Mark's Church at 11 o'clock today. In addition to preaching the sermon, he will bless the plams, an ancient and beautiful ceremony, which is one of the great special annual affairs at St. Mark's. Maundy Thursday will be a day of devotion, with stated hours of services at 7:30, 9:30 and 4 o'clock. A three hours' service will be held on Good Priday, from 12 to 3 o'clock.

Returning from British Columbia for a brief visit in the city, Cecil Evana, who enlisted in a Canadian contingent, was presented with a ring by the choir of the Church of the Good Shepherd, of which he is a member. George Clark, junior warden of St. John's Church, Sellwood, who is stationed at Victoria. B. C., and expects to go overseas soon,

has been made a corporal.

The Ven. H. D. Chambers will conduct the three hours' service at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Good.

Friday.

Palm Sunday will be celebrated at Trinity Church with Holy Communion this morning at 8 o'clock, in the chapel adjoining the church. The morning prayer and sermon will be by Rector Dr. A. A. Morrison at 11 o'clock. The text of the zermon will be taken from First Corinthians, ix:25—"So fight I not as one that beateth the aid." The Palms" will be sung at the offertory.

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, like her herself well known by her perpetual industry. She never stops, but is always doing something that means comfort and joy to fighters.

Lady Carson is the second wife of Sir Edward. She formerly was Ruby Freet, and her marriage took place in 1914.

Sir Edward recently resigned his post in the Lloyd George cabinet to take a more active part in Irish affairs. RS. JOSEPHUS DANIELS, like her; herself well known by her perpetual

WIVES OF WAR LEADERS WORKING, LIKE

HUSBANDS, FOR VINDICATION OF RIGHT

Mrs. Josephine Daniels, Besides Giving Two Sons to Nation, Works for Y. W. C. A .- Lady Carson Perpetually Active in Varied Lines.

Her two sons are in the service of the country. Josephus Daniels, Jr., enlisted in the Navy as a seaman and has won his first promotion. Worth Bagley Daniels has been appointed to annapolis.

A message was sent recently by carrier pigeon from New York to Washington by Mrs. Whitman, wife of New York's Governor, inviting Mrs. Wood-oils. Lady Carson, wife of Sir Ed rard Carson, is active in many war move ments in Great Britain. She has made

Mrs Wilson

Sends

Greetings

is engaged in a righteous war to crush German militarism, and there is no debate about it.

But the whys and wherefores of the conflict, so far as spakers, witers and thinking people are concerned, want to visualize the present international situation, and here is a little book that will help them. It is edited book that will help them. It is edited book that will help them. It is edited by Mr. Hart for the combined on the stringuished American authority on international law. We are made appeared with books that discuss both sides of the war, from viewpoints of both allies and pro-Teuton, and then follow are ideas written by specialists on the samples of untruths published by the enemy, by Kate Langier Boshes. \$1. Misr Canser, by Kate Langier Boshes. \$2. Misr Canser, by Kate Langier Boshes. \$2. Misr Canser, by Kate Langier Boshes. \$3. Misr Canser, by Kate Langier Boshes. \$3. Misr Canser, by Kate Langier Boshes. \$3. Misr Canser, by Kate Langier Boshes. \$4. Misr Canse

Katherine Bird — bossed sleepy, aristocratic Twinckenham Town, Va., where social foundations mean and proper.

Everybody there is very prim and proper.

Kitty, the favorite daughter of a rich banker, defies all the conventions of the town and conquers the people as effectually as Napoleon conquered by the town and conquers the banker, defies at the battle of Jena.

Everybody there is very prim and proper.

Kitty has a string of male adorers, and she treats them all in heart.



Lady Carson

As a rule this is about as safe a pro-ceeding as going into a lion's den (full of hungry lions on rations!). However, our H. S. is of a milder disposition than some others I have known and I. like Daniel, emerged alive.

CAPTAIN SEEKS TO RETIRE

Head of Detective Bureau Wins Commendation for Work.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- A suspicion of tears was in the eye of more than one policeman recently when Acting

licity for his arrest of Oscar Miller, known as the "lone burglar," who for months had baffled the police with rob-beries in fashionable districts. Since then he has made or directed many important arrests. He was several times complimented by Commissioner Woods

Aged Woman Busy Kniter.

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 14 .- Mrs. Alwida Smith, more than 75 years of age, has knitted 15 sweaters, two pairs of socks and four pairs of wristlets for soldiers since November 1. Mrs. Smith sorved as a nurse in the Civil War, and when her husband was wounded is declared to have enlisted as a private in order to reach him, and care for him personally. Two sons were in the Spanish-American War and a grandson enlisted last March in the Navy.

Jurors to Get Thrift Stamps. CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., March 14 .-Jurors and witnesses appearing before Judge Karl W. Farr, of the county court here are said to be paid in war savings or thrift stamps, unless they object. The payments in stamps were ordered by the judge, who recently sold a quantity of the stamps in his courtroom. The judge expects to dis-pose of a large amount of thrift stamps in this way.

A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

The prompt and positive scale remedy simple, inexpensive home-made remedy in quickly healing the inflamed or swollen membranes of the throat, chest or bronchtal tubes and breaking up tight The prompt and positive action of this

membranes of the throat, chest or bronchial tubes and breaking up tight coughs, has caused it to be used in more homes than any other cough remedy. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, boarseness, croup, whooping cough, bronchial asthma or winter coughs. To make this splendid cough syrup,

pour 21/2 ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth), into a pint bottle and fill the worth), into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. You then have a full pint—a family supply—of a much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine I

pine extract, and is known the world over for its promptness, ease and certainty in overcoming stubborn coughs and chest colds.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ cunces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Pt. Wayne, Ind.

## ENGLAND STOICALLY ACCEPTS RATIONING, GRIMLY DETERMINED TO WIN STRUGGLE

Amid Difficulties of Obtaining Food, People Argue About Proper Pronunciation of "Margarine" and See Humor in Many Phases of Dictary Regulations.

officer, a scientist and a pretty nurse, Cicely Bainstain. There is plenty of action, along with shooting at German

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as a true friend of the peoples of Africa seldom fall to interest an audiance. His life is a sterling call to Christian service.

At the Church of Our Father, Broadway at Yambill, this morning at 11. Rev. William G. Eliot, Jr., will speak on "The Question of the End of the World and the Second Coming of Christ; or the Milienial Hope and the Perrenial Hope." Harry W. Stone, of the National Young Men's Christian Association War Council, who has just returned from attending four important war conferences in New York, and who made a tour of many Army camps in Texas and in the East, will speak on "Centralizing Tendencies of the War." His address will be followed by opportunity for free discuss

and Saturday."

margarine a week. To make it appear more we frantically whip it up with a raw egg and half a teacup full of milk or clue add a little cornstarch cooked in a small quantity of milk.

We served the latter camouflage on hot potato cakes the other day. The margarine portion premptly melted itself inside and left the cornstarch blanc-mange portion all high and dry on the top, which amused our guests vastly.

We had a present of a pot of jam the other day. We ate the jam and then some mercenomically used the piace of mutton. Sometimes one dreams of magnificent fat off the top to fry some fish in.

sconomically used the piece of muttonfat off the top to fry some fish in.

Necessity certainly is the mother of
invention and there is a romance about
cooking which there never was in the
days of plenty.

The food controller has recently issued a praclamation that eggs may
nally be used for human food. I think
there should be an age limit, then there
would still be a few available for election purposes or for conscientious objectors.

Everybody owns a sugar card. They
do say that the up-to-date baby is born
with one in its hand instead of with a
silver spoon in its mouth.

Soldiers on leave are provided with
them, before they start for "Blighty"—
and when a person dies his sugar card
has to be given up before a death cer
Socond only to the art of camoufinginto one.

Second only to the art of camoufinging one's clothes. My civvies' are still
of the vintage of 121s, slightly rechauftes. Even my uniform is getting
uncommently shabby with long service.

Navy blue has an unfortunate way of
getting white at the seams. My buttonholes have already been reworked
once. I wear the official Red Cross
motor cap with a patent leather band
and a Red Cross badge in the front
instead of a hat. It is most sensible
and serviceable and also most unbecoming to any but a pretty fiapper.

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Soldiers on leave are provided with them, before they start for "Blighty"—and when a person dies his sugar card has to be given up before a death certificate is issued.

Here one's ration of bacon is three counces per week (when one can get it). It looks such a small parcel that if one is not at home it can easily be delivered by putting through the key-hole.

I was the official Red Cross had cross being in the front of the front instead of a hat. It is most sensible and serviceable and also most unbecoming to any but a pretty flapper. I do sometimes feel that a real Paris hat would do me a world of good.

The snowy whiteness of our gloves is the smartest touch we can introduce, so I spend much time restoring mine to snowy whiteness after they have been out in this smutty atmosphere an hour or so. There are generally a pair or two hanging up like ghostly hands in front of the kitchen fire. Thank goodness my buttons are black ones.

I had a most astonishing dream about

BY EDITH E. LANYON.

bacon the other night: I was at a have to be polished every day.. I was a shop buying my allotment for the week. It is a shop buying my allotment will be laid aside then.

On Saturday we made a mighty haul of half a pound of butter and now rank as aristocrats amongst our friends who only secured margarine.

For some unknown reason there was My friend and patient, the leading torpedo-man-elect, has just left England to join a monitor in unknown eating brownbread and butter, thickly parts. He seems delighted at the pros-Seeing butter again is just like meeting a long-lost friend. I do not wish to "swank," so feel compelled to admit that I have heard of someone who owns a whole pound of butter! That, of course, is abnormal. There is a great controversy going on in the newspapers as to whether "margarine" should be pronounced with a hard or a soft "g." Hard or soft, it is certainly "harder where there's none," as my old nurse was fond of saying. We are allowed a ration of four ounces of butter or margarine a week. To make it appear more we frantically whip it up with a money is a total day of the secure of the papear second of the saying with a more we frantically whip it up with a more we frantically whip it up with a money with a money that the pronounced with a hard or a soft "g."

We have not even time to talk about the sealing brownbread and butter, thickly spread with butter. She told us what the spread with butter. She told us what the story is the told us what they spread with butter. She told us what they spread with butter. She told us what they spread with butter. She told us what they say to story a decipous firm of the seam after my saliors have told me, is a sort of sea sea going gun plaiform which goes overeating oneself at supper time elither. Food is a very levelling topic, although I believe life of ease and comfort. A monitor, according to what my saliors have told me, is a sort of sea sea going gun plaiform which goes overeating oneself at supper time elither. Food is a very levelling topic, although I believe life of ease and comfort. A monitor, according to what they salior shough I believe life of ease and comfort. A monitor, according to what they say sea sea mone, a life of ease and comfort. A monitor adentification is tor is by no means a life of ease and comfort. A monitor, according to what they salior should be seasoned by seasone gun plaiform which goes as a very levelling topic, althoug

## plans have been completed, and a the meetings. papaign for raising funds will begin bediately after Easter. Bishop Sum Dr. Louis Albert Banks, of Boston, some of the members.