

Winged Warfare, by Major W. A. B of the British Royal Flying Corps. C H. Doran Company, New York City. George

It was contact with English mud and lots of it that disgusted Major Bishop. and because of this disgust he became an aviator and fought Germans in cloudland.

Our author was an officer of a Cana-dian cavalry regiment, training in Eng-

dian cavalry regiment, training in Eng-land, when he made his momentous de-clision to be an airman. His book is modestly and entertainingly written. He must bear a charmed life, as he passed through enough dangers to kill three ordinary men. Major Bishop surely loves danger for danger's sake. His greatest air victory was won when be thought that his ma-chine was broken. It was then in the air about 15 feet from the German troops, and to all purposes it had ap-parently balked. It was falling, fall-ing. Suddenly one of its nine engines ing. Suddenly one of its nine engines spoke, and away to his home base flow Major Bishop. The comparatively recent deaths of

The comparatively recent deaths of Ball, the wonderful little English air-man, and Guynemer, the daredevil French "ace," left Bishop, in a sense, alone in the air. He and Ball, in friend-ly rivalry, were flying almost wing to wing in the British service until Ball one day reaming for ever the Garmar one day, roaming far over the German lines and reveling, as usual, in a one-sided battle with three enemy planes, met the "unlucky bullet" that sent him

Major Bishop flew over three months after this, and his score of victories con-tinued to amount until he held undis-puted sway and had full credit for 47 German machines actually destroyed. In addition he had also successfully In addition he had also successfully attacked and burned two enemy obser-vation balloons. Major Bishop was winner in perhaps 100 other fights in that strange high air where the duel-iats of the clouds meet and die-win-ner in the sense that the German planes were driven from the air, com-pelled by wounds or fear to break off the battle and dash for the safety of the terrain far behind their infantry

lines. Major Bishop, possessor of the most coveted of war honors, the only living airman with the Victoria Cross, the Distinguished Service Order, twice won, and the Military Cross, is now a veteran of 22. The most amazing fea-ture of the wonderful record he made above the lines in France and Flanders is that he attained the flying honors of the world in a single fighting season. Here is our author's frank confession that he is a fighter and likes it:

that he is a fighter and likes it: When I left for my leave to England I was not very keen on going. The excite-ment of the chase had a tight hold on my leartstrings, and I felt that the only thing i wanted was to stay right at it and fight and fight and fight in the air. I don't think was ever happier in my life. It seemed that I had found the one thing I loved above intofession, but just a wonderful gam. To profession, but just a wonderful gam, the base of the sector of the sector of the the sector base has a business or a profession, but just a wonderful gam, the base of the sector of the sector of the the sector of the the sector of the sector of



attempted withdrawal to Brussels, her final escape to Holland and her journey from Flushing to Paris.

he Business of War, by Isaac P. Marcosson. \$1.50. Illustrated. John Lane Co., New York City.

Mr. Marcosson is called "America's foremost reporter." He is a busy in-dustrial bee, and he has been so suc-cessful in business that his life reads

like a romance. This book is the big business exposi-tion of the war, and shows principally the business facts connected with the

war-facts that the eager American reader wants to know about. We are told about the feeding, trans-porting and supplying of the British armies, the production and distribution of shells, the miracle of the motor in war.

The best chapters are those which mirror Sir Douglas Haig, Viscount Northcliffe and Sir Eric Geddes.

The World War and What Was Behind It, by L. P. Benezet. Illustrated. Scott, Foreamen & Co., Chicago.

Young people especially will find in this book the friend in print that they have been looking for. It tells in con-densed, graphic style the various causes which have led to the great European war, caused particularly by Germany's greed for what is not her

One of the strongest chapters is that One of the strongest chapters is that on "Europe as it should be." The au-thor says that his mesage is the re-sult of interest shown by pupils, teach-ers and the general public in a series of war talks he gave in the Fail of 1914. His message is of informing, educative interest. And is splendidly and fairly presented. Mr. Benezet is superintendent of schools, Evansville, Ind.

Joan of Arc, by C. M. Stevens. \$1.50. Illus-trated. Cupples & Leon Co., New York City.

"Joan of Arc was the first great war

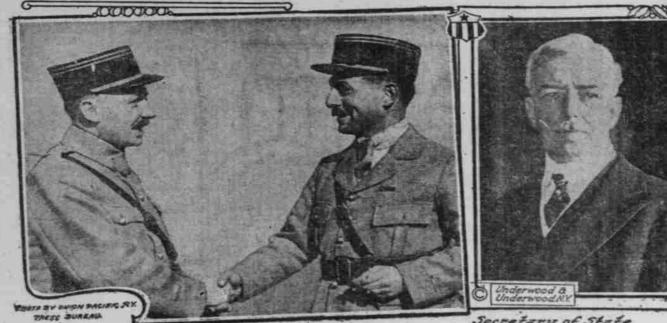
"Joan of Arc was the first great war-rior for the freedom of nations. She was the first leader of armies to make war solely against war." Such are the first significant words of this splendid book, giving a search-ing yet highly appreciative picture of the life of the greatest woman of old France—Joan of Arc. The book is a revelation of the greatest of woman interests, the greatest of religious in-terests, and the greatest of patriotic interests. interests.

ore, by Charles E. Van Loan. \$1.35. George H. Doran Co., New York City. Our English friends, when they are Our English friends, when they are disposed to praise a worthy action, say "That cricket." If we are to believe Mr. Van Loan that golf is essentially a game reflecting the honor of the in-dividual, we must in measuring fair-ness and on the same ratio as our Eng-lish cousins, say: "That's golf." The number of golfers is large and here is a joyous book of golf stories that will surely warm their hearts. "Fore" consists of nine admirable

The Girl in His House, by Harold MacGrath. Hiustrated. \$1.25. Harper & Brothers, New York City. Written with that high, entertaining

MEN PROMINENT IN WORLD EVENTS APPEAR BEFORE CAMERA FOR OREGONIAN READERS

Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, Is Diligent Worker-Admiral Tyrwhitt Leads Naval Raid on Zeebrugge. John Philip Sousa, Veteran Bandmaster, Does. Valiant Service.



Alfred Bouchet and Fernand Reich Meeting at Camp



5 CHEDRY O DRITIN OT KEMA SHOTS Admiral Sir Reginald Y. Trywhilt, D.S.C.

d Is Convenient n Who Knits.	A week ago there o ing, but nothing mu by Americans. One cans bubbled over lift. 'Oh, monsleur, o defeated, after all? win?' The man s widening eyes: 'H Germany win?' Non
evolves on Upright for Needles.	



Secretary of State

Robert Lansing.

the Germans were doing some of their framous failing stuits. Their machines seems that the sector of their sector of their sector of their sector successful and sectors of their sectors were the sector sectors. The sector sector sector sector sectors and sectors of their sectors with the sector sector sectors and the sector sectors and the sector sector sector sectors and the sector sector sector sectors and the sectors with the sector sectors and the sectors with the sector sector sectors and the sectors were sectors and the sectors were sectors and the sectors were sectors and the sectors with the sectors were sectors and the sectors were sectors with the sectors with the sectors with the sectors with the sectors were sectors were sectors with sectors were sectors were sectors with sectors were sectors with sectors were sectors with sectors were sectors with sectors were sectors were sectors with sectors were sectors with sectors were sectors with sectors were sectors with sectors were sectors

that Dr. Grow, American surgeon, un-dertook to do in Russia-to care for and dress the wounds of Russian sol-

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And the state of the state matching and the state of t

when they behold the Capitol, where our Federal laws are made:

quality so noticeable i MacGrath's

house occupied by a strange girl whom he loves. Armitage becomes a burglar for her sake and several other sensa-tions follow.

The Amazing Interlude, by Mrs. Mary Rob-ebts Rinehart, \$1.40. 'George H. Doran Co., New York City.

This readable and live story was re viewed in The Oregonian of May 12 the heroine, Miss Sara Lee Kennedy, of Pennsylvania, lives a placid, self-satisfied and well-fed existence until the conviction grows that she must be-come a worker in helping to decide

As a war nurse in France, Sara Lee gazes on actualities with new vision.

Public Library Notes.

ign Missions." 206 J77, Jones, "Modern Missionary Chal-

Nearly 70 poems of a "different" sort, reflecting "My Nicaragua," "In New England," "In War Time" and "The Tale From Faerieland." Solomon de la Selva is a Latin-American, with Indian, Spanish and English blood in his veins, and his versa has strong individuality to the solution of the

English blood in his veins, and his verse has strong individuality. It is best when the tropics are depicted. Our author is 24 years old, and was born in Leon, Nicaragua, Central Amer-ica. He comes from a family distin-guished in politics and literature. His ancestry counts Indian chiefs and Spanish conguistadores, and one of his grandmothers was an English woman

Spanish conquistadores, and one of his grandmothers was an English woman of noble blood. The young poet has studied in his native land, in Europe and in the United States. In this coun-try he has lectured on modern poetry at Columbia University and taught ro-mance languages at Williams College. He is a corresponding member of the Hispanic Soclety of America and also belongs to a number of other literary a ssociations and academies here and in Spanish-speaking countries. His na-tive language is Spanish, and as a frequent contributor to Spanish as well interestels being shown all along the Coast, and many specimens sent, but only the sphagnum which is found in marsh bogs is wanted.

Congress decreed to adopt him as the ward of the nation. Since then he has been more and more looked upon by his people as their special incert library in the circulation department, with Professor Sweetser's article on

the subject as published in the Eugene Morning Register of April 28. The following is Dr. Waldo's list of books to read for the week of June 9:

208 B35, Brown, "Why and How of Mis-ions in the Sunday School." 208 DTa, Doughty, "Efficiency Points." 208 F26, Faunce, "Social Aspects of For-

Entrance examinations for the train-Entrance examinations for the train-ing class for librarians, conducted yearly by the Library Association of Portland, will be held on June 17 at the Central Library. The examinations will

cover history and current events, and literature and general information. Ap-plicants must have had at least a high the war has caused the change. Mr. O'Malley mirrors this new Wash-ington (D. C.) in a book of witty, good-natured humor. He shows that since the day when America entered actively into the war our National capital has become in many ways a boom town with a new set of manners and cus-foms mingling with the old. The capichateau, which entailed directly the death of her host, Monsieur X. It also includes the bombardment of Liege, which lasted 12 days; the care of sol-

novels, "The Girl in His House" will make pleasant Summer reading. James Armitage hurries from the wilds of China to find part of his fortune em-bezzled by his "faithful" agent and his hurries from a bezzled by his the strand of polweighted base; and into the hollow upright the knitting needles may be thrust when not in use. The contriv

Ball of Yarn Re

added: 'Madame, so; sooner than have that, I'-he struck this breast with a hand that had only two fingers, and rolled a ferocious eye at his questioner -'sooner ahan have that, I will return to the trenches!"" How They Make Looking Glass,

Primitive man used the quiet pool for his mirror and highly-polished metal mirrors have been found in most of the ancient ruins. For many generations mirrors have been made of glass, mercury or quicksilver films being the favored substance for the reflecting

medium. The older process is fully described in many places. It was attended by uncertainty and was objectionable for several reasons. The more modern method is that of

result. Sliver in certain solutions is easily displaced by other substances and being no longer held in solution, it is thrown down upon all available sur-faces. The problem is to have it de-straps. The lace bodice is very simple, faces. The problem is to have it de-posited at a rate that may be con-trolled and in a manner to give a uni-form, continuous film free from de-fects. A large percentage of the sil-ver must be deposited from the solu-tion if lusses are to be avoided. Some recent work at the University of Pittsburg has shown that alcohol added to the solution increases the of

added to the solution increases the ef-ficiency of the process and that sugar is an excellent retarding agent, making It possible to control the rate of deposi-

it possible to control the rate of deposi-tion. Formaldehyde is used as the re-ducing solution. A writer in the Scientific American estimates that by the use of these methods serviceable films can be made at a cost of material not exceeding a few cents per square foot of surface

"Newsy News" for Soldiers.

In the June Woman's Home Con panion one woman tells how her little town keeps in touch with its soldier

boys: "The Folks at Home' have forme an association known as 'Our Ladles' Welfare Association,' which meets every two weeks, and whose purpose is itemnine fancy and these small hats with their long veils are proving ex-Yarn embroidery is much used on

to keep in close touch with all the boys, rendering them such services as may seem necessary from time to time. About 70 lads to date have answered Uncle Sam's call.

Summer dresses of cotton volle ratine, and even of georgette crepe. Exqui-site shades in worsted are blended in "The one great thing the association is doing is publishing once each week a local paper known as "The Newsy News," which is chuck-full of local hap-penings—and 'most everyone in the village considers himself or herself a part of the editorial staff. This ance makes an attractive ornament for the boudoir or porch table and white or delicate colored worsted will be kept in better condition than when a knit-ting ball rolls about, often on the floor.

Paris tailor-mades are simple and smart, and one in black with a faint white line forming a check and a lining of white shows in a very narrow piping ishaky elevator in this dismal old hotel, around the skirt and around the coat, moderate oven.

Scalloped Cabbage.

One small cabbage, one egg, milk or

soup stock, seasoning. Cut up a small cabbage into quarters and boil until tender in salted water. Set aside to cool, chop and season with salt, pepper and butter. Stir in a beater egg and moisten with a little sweet

below a shirred band of black satin ribbon at the hip. This full flounce of lace falls over a scanter flounce which edges the skirt beneath. Black dinner frocks are the craze now for restaurant wear and with them are worn airy black hats of tulle or lace.

from which sweeps a long veil of navy blue georgette. A small star, wrought with blue beads, decorates the turned-back brim. Another style is of sandcolored satin in mushroom shape with a dark blue georgette vell around the high crown and streaming down the nek The resemblance to the Red Cross headdress is in line only-but it is a silhouette that appeals mightily to

tremely popular.

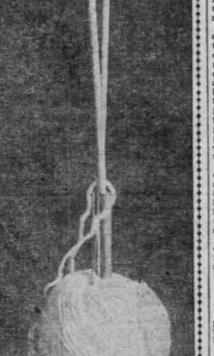
to Red Cross Head Dress depositing metallic silver itself upon the glass, which must be clean if an even, homogeneous film is to be the T lace at under \$40 are a wonderful

21010

Are Latest Craze. U. S. Army Hats Have Resemblance

3226







tenge." 266 M39, Mason, "World Missions and 266 M75, Montgomery, "King's Highway," 268 S742c, Speer, "Christianity and the

Margaret Deland says in the June Woman's Home Companion: "It seems as if I were leaving the French men out of this 'appreciation' -but it is they who show the women."

Some Tips on Clothes.

the folks at home. "There is scarcely a day goes by but

