JERRY (BUCK) FREEMAN STARTS FOR WAR FRONT; MAY BE TARDY

No Word Reaches Coast From Chicago Where Ex-Beaver Went to Get Training for Service Overseas.



J. P. Justice



Henry L. Holtz Higgins Frank Betteridge Henry Henrickson



Charles C. Rouse Lt. Alfred C. Heston. T. Harold Echerson Simeon CSmith



H.R. Kibler DICTURESQUE are the surroundings; ton, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Temple of Evacuation Hospital No. 11, finds Lewis. He is a graduate of the Medicohimself in France. Writing to his Chirurgical College, of Philadelphia, mother, Mrs. Elia Smith, 472 East Pine, where he specialized in dental surgery, street, he describes the country as the Post Course, Layton Templeton, is with "very strange compared to ours at the Red Cross in France and another

"The towns and buildings," he writes, "have blg cobblestones in the streets and floors. Windows are small and the houses dark and dreary. People wear rooden shoes and go clattering about, looking like they were always going to fall down, or else as though it was hard work to carry their shoes.

"This is sure a great experience but one which I hope will be of short duration, because things here sure are not what they are at home, and someof things which we have had at home." the Oregon Agricultural College with the class of 1915. He has been in France about five months and is doing

chemical and bacteriological work in the hospital where he is stationed.

in which Sergeant Simeon C. Smith, ton, has been assigned to duty at Camp cousin, Raymond Templeton, an aviator, was killed recently. Both young men were well known in Portland. Lieutenant James L. Turnbull has

been transferred from the Depot Briga ade, of Camp Lewis, to the 213th Engineers. Lieutenant Turnbuil was commissioned in the First Officers' training school at the Presidio and was advanced to First Lieutenant, Battalion Adjutant, a year ago. He is the son of John Turnbuil, formerly of Portland, that happen over there. how or other I sort of like the old style now a resident of British Columbia, and a nephew of Mrs. J. L. Quinn, 1027 Sergeant Smith was graduated from East Broadway. He is a graduate of of 1917 of Oregon Agricultural College.

H. R. Kibler, former Portland con-Lieutenant Charles Edward Temple- land as a private in Company C, 116th Company B, 3d Oregon.

Engineers, and was promoted to Corporal, then to Sergeant, later receiving October, but I signed on to make the whole voyage on the Fred J. Wood and Lieutenant H. P. Vikrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vickrey, 302 East Thirty-third street, has recently returned from service overseas. After spending a few days with his parents in Portland Lieu. days with his parents in Portland Lieu-tenant Vickrey left for Camp Grant, where he will serve as an instructor. Lieutenant Vickrey left with the 91st Division, which has made a fine rec-ord in recent fighting on the western front.

Roy Montague, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Montague, of Arlington, Or., is with the 91st Division in France. Private Montague is a native of Arlington and was engaged in the automo-bile business in that city before enter-ing the service.

front.

Fritz Rehberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rehberg, 1106 Vernon avenue, who was called to Camp Lewis with the 33th Company, 156th Depot Brigade, has been promoted to the rank of ser-geant after 277 days of service. Prior

William Alves Anderton, son of Mrs. C. D. Anderton, of Fossil, was placed in Class 3 of the selective draft as he operated a stock ranch in Wheeler County. He tried to enlist in the Marines, the Navy and the Remount, but falled to pass the physical requirements, particularly the models of more dressy falled to pass the physical requirements.

He returned to his home, sold his ranch, placed his stock with his stepfather, C. D. Barnard, and asked his local board to place him in Class 1.

He was drafted, sent to Camp Lewis, June 23 and landed in France, August 15. He received his military training. He received his military training at Oregon Agricultural College.

John Howard Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Higgins, of Fossil, left a 320-acre farm in Wheeler County to enter the Signal Corps. He is now in France and has been in the front line several weeks. In a recent letter to his parents he said he would be home next year in time to put in the hay.

Henry Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson, 864 East Davis street, who went overseas with the 162d Infantry, writes that he is rapidly recovering from wounds received in the battle of the Marne Private Hendrickson enlisted in the United States Army the first week of the war.

Henry Hendrickson, son of Mr. and is going to be a favorite also for service coats, or knockabout coats. The handsomest coats of formal, promenade type are of silvertone, broadcloth or a very beautiful quality of yelour, and these last named coats have usually large collars of fur.

Peor Furs Not Wanted.

Harold Eckerson, of 449 Eleventh street, enlisted in the Naval Hospital Corps, April, 1917. After receiving his degree from North Pacific College he reported at Bremerton and in February,

with the 21st Aero Squadron. He en-listed December 12, 1917, and since go-ing over-seas has seen much active service. He writes his wife, Mrs Irene belt and pocket motifs. service. Rouse, 475 Washington street, that he receives The Oregonian frequently, which keeps him informed upon things

J. B. Justice, 250 Taylor street, a for-

Frank Betteridge, of Multnomah, tractor, has been commissioned as Second Lieutenant in France. He left Portion as a private in Company C. 18

New Skirts Narrow-Coats Show Ample Width.

American Woman Wants Good Furs or None at All.

T T is notable that while frocks and tailored skirts are as narrow as it is possible to wear them-and walk at all, the new coats are much more ample in width at the hem, most of them measuring two and a half or three words when the please a statement folds of her book refers to people in comto entering the Army Sergeant Reb-berg was a farmer in Clackamas yards when the pleats or gathered folds yards when the pleats or gathered folds have been pulled out. This, flare of the coat over the extremely narrow quite different from Oregon, where skirt is very graceful when the coat is just an inch or two shorter than the skirt, and though coats are supposed intelligence as a skillful writer:

skirt, and though coats are supposed to be in "dress length," most of them reveal an inch or two of skirt beneath, particularly the models of more dressy and formal type.

One admirable thing about fall coats was discovered in a day's shopping trip through the New York shops; it is not necessary to pay an exosplitant price to secure good lines. To secure had some material—yes, but not to secure a smart silhouette and pleasing style. Even the low-priced models are grace-fully cut and have the simple, attractive silhouette that has been adopted this season; and in the higher priced coats these fine lines, combined with rich fabrics, produce very distinguished effects indeed.

Nine-tenths of the coats are of wool

Nine-tenths of the coats are of wool velour—and of this popular coating there are grades and grades. Zibeline

Almost all the French coats have fur collars, but many of the less expensive models for everyday wear show big, convertible collars of the coat material and fur has been abandoned until times

Martial et Armand is trimmed only with large novelty buttons in matching tone. This coat is particularly grace-ful, with straight, simple lines and a loose belt. The back of the coat-skirt is laid in pleats which fail from an exskilled in action in France on his birthday, October 2, within 10 days after his arrival overseas. Private Spencer refused a commission in a Forestry regiment to volunteer his services as a private in the infantry.

Private Charles C. Rouse is over-seas with the 21st Aero Squadron. He endits of the picture in Cuba is described as one of almost of the picture in Cuba is described as one of almost of the picture in Cuba is described as one of almost of the picture in Cuba is described as one of almost open for its in the coat-skirt is laid in pleats which fail from an extension of the upper-back that comes about four inches below the belt. Taupe is a very popular color for day coats. Some of the taupe coats have collars of taupe dyed fox, on others skunk or nutria is used. In the formal coats gray seems to be the exclusive color and there are some beatiful modular.

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Waistline Rather Vague.

The designers of coats, both in Paris and America, have tried to introduce beitless models and many of the more is a graduate of and of the class ricultural College.

S. D. Sussice, 659 Taylor street, a former Portland automobile man, has joined the tanks and has left for Camp Prefer the belted models which have a exclusive coats are in this styletendency to make the wearer look younger, if less elegant in silhouette than the long-lined, syelte garment that is unbroken at the waistline. Therefore most of the moderately priced, American-made coats have belts, but these belts are cleverly placed so that they do not break the lines of the coat but blend in with the whole silhouette.

Douellet of Paris has introduced the ribbon sash as an innovation in coat styles. The sash, of gray grosgrain rib-bon, matching the tone of a gray velour coat, passes through a shirred casing at back and sides of the coat and the ends emerge through stitched slashes, yet reasserted herself and covered the to tie in a loose bow at one side of the double-breasted front. The effect is very graceful, but rather "dressy" for an everyday coat, worn in all weathers. So slim are the fall coats houette that they may easily be made to look like coat and skirt suits by the addition of swinging panels, pep-lums and the like. An effect of this kind is noted in a model of dark gray broadcloth which has a narrow strap-belt across the back and a double-breasted front fastening. Large, pep-lum sections, slightly flaring because of circular cut, are applied between the double-breasted front and the short strap-belt at the back, and from a back view the coat looks exactly like a coat and skirt, the coat elongated at the sides. This broadcloth coat is trim only by gray bone buttons. Though the scart collar has fringed ends, the fringe is exactly the shade of

Pockets Are Less Obvious.

Pockets, it may be said, are not as obvious as they were last season. Every toat has its pockets—women have learned to insist upon pockets now though they are not particular about whether the pocket is visible or art-fully concealed under trimming—and The German raider, Seeadler (Sea Eagle) also operated in these waters and when she went on a reef off Mopiha, some 200 miles west of here. Captain Joe Winchester salled from Papeete in one of the old Donald boats and brought back the prisoners who had a bulleting nocket might very east.

because of the simple, almost severe lines that show off to good advantage the rich materials used. There are models of silvertone, suede cloth, smooth and silky broadcloth and other handsome stuffs, with trimming of seal, nutria, beaver, moleskin, fox and skunk. There are, too, good-looking coats of dark green, reindeer, or Congo brown evora, with collors of ringtail opessum. Utmost care has been lavished on the backs of these coats—for backs are very important in coat wear just now, when the silhouette is so sim-ple and graceful in effect.

Living Cost Is Over All.

Nation's Business.

The cost of living at present is a matter of real concern to our diplomatic and consular representatives in foreign countries. According to the State Department, the percentage of increase over 1916 is: Italy, 65; Spain, 25; Greece, 250; Switzerland, 97; Sweden, 225; Denmark, 70; France, 57; Holland, 21, postical guality difficult to de-Japan and suddenly decides to proceed the search of the search







Young Woman Citizen, by Mary Austin. 35. The Woman's Press, New York

Mrs. Mary Hunter Austin, novelist, essayist and playwright, was born in Carlinville, Ill., in the year 1868 and is an American writer of prominence whose views, especially on educational and social topics, must be treated with

respect.
"The Young Woman Citizen" is a sensible and informing book on citizenship. Mrs. Austin has traveled extensively through the East and West of this country, and also has traveled over Europe. In her book she estab-lishes certain defined guideposts to which all may rally who desire to know

Men and women both are disposed to give to the age-long continuance of custom the finality of law, and to warm up their political leftovers under the fine names of consistency and loyaity. But woman, because of the freshness of her experience in sluicing out the accumulated sex prejudice of centuries, is under a special obligation to impose on political progress ne drag out of her own past. First and freely, she must give herself to acquiring the power to express herself in social affairs. For this there is no better help than history, not only the history of woman and her place in the great procession, but history suffused with the meaning and the purpose of the hour.

Is at first the butt of his native city, Capenville. Later, he becomes its hero. This novel has James (or rather Jimmy) as its hero, and it is not only a decidedly entertaining one, but to ward the end is that sudden surprise, Jimmy loves Miss Mary Louise Dilibed featuring the big war in France. Jimmy loves Miss Mary Louise Dilibed featuring the big war in France. Jimmy loves Miss Mary Louise Dilibed featuring the big war in France. Jimmy loves Miss Mary Louise Dilibed featuring the big war in France. Jimmy loves Miss Mary Louise Dilibed featuring the big war in France. Jimmy loves Miss Mary Louise Dilibed featuring the big war in France. Jimmy loves Miss Mary Louise Dilibed featuring the big war in France. Jimmy loves Miss Mary Louise Dilibed featuring the big war in France. Jimmy loves Miss Mary Louise Dilibed featuring the big war in France. Jimmy loves Miss Mary Louise Dilibed featuring the big war in France ward the end is that sudden surprise.

The Book of American Wars, by Helen Nic-olay, \$2. Hinstrated. The Century Co., New York City.

private secretaries, who, with John Hay, the other private secretary, was the author of the famous Lincoln biography entitled, "Abraham Lincoln; A History," Miss Nicolay, in addition to "The Book of American Wars," is the author of "Personal Traits of Abraham Lincoln," "One Nation in the Building" coln," "Our Nation in the Building," etc. She lives in Washington, D. C., and gives most of her time to literary work. The book is illustrated from photo graphs.

The Nation at War, by James A. B. Scherer. \$1.50. George H. Doran Co., New York

Dr. James A. B. Scherer, president of Throop College of Technology, Pasa- are their best friends. The truth is dena, gained celebrity by his resignation recently from the Council of National Defense, because of the position he took in attacking Hearst newspapers.

Lean their teeth, Because their teeth are not cleaned that if teeth are not cleaned and otherwise cared for after every meal, these teeth get sick just as people do when their health is not attended to.

Bullow is written especially for chills.

This book is a sturdy American one, in which the author, an American of German ancestry, gives reasons why he disapproves of the militant, cruel Germany that has usurped the place of could not convince him that Germany's dreadfully unclean condition. so-called latent mission then was not You see, Buddy didn't know that he deliberate plan to conquer the world and bring it under German rule.

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You see, Buddy didn't know that he had to go to a dentist, or that one must keep clean one's teeth. Just as our author returned to this country the war started. In short, his book is: "Good-bye, Germany."

Campaigning in the Balkans, by Lieutenant Faroid Lake, \$1.50. Illustrated, Robert Harold Lake. \$1.50. Illustrated. M. McBride & Co., New York City.

A virile book that will fill an honored Lake was a soldier in the Saloniki expedition and gives a compelling picture of the life of British soldiers in Macedonia. He was one of the heroic army who fought dirt and disease even who fought dirt and disease even who fought dirt and disease even with the sweetness of her verse, its sanity and depth of understanding in sanity and shadows, comes at the close gars, in the Balkan campaign—and who survived all three. He tells the story of that army, of its ceaseless watchfuldays spent in surroundings in which even nature was hostile. The last four chapters give a brief historical survey of the part the Balkans have played in this war, and in the circumstances which led to the war.

We Americans have been too much coustomed to think that South America is our customer whether or no, instead making South American of making South American peoples the singing it brings to one the knowl-think that the United States is the best and nearest market for them.

an illuminating book that sheds light on many trade problems affeeting South America. It tells us what the South American is; his domestic, social, commercial and political life and all—who are now in service in France, ideas; his liberal interpretation of the Sergeant A. H. Davies, of the 20th Encolor question; the characteristics and gineers; Sergeant S. L. Davies, of the color question; the characteristics and status of South American women; and

Mr. Cooper reminds us that to succeed in trade in South America, we ought to be able to speak Spanish, Portugese; to have a bank account, and to possess that pearl of great price—adaptability. We ought also to remember that the world is one, and that "we are members one of another."

A Poet of the Air, edited by Sara Greene Wise. \$1.50. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Bos-

These eloquent letters are those of



"The Young Woman Citizen."

not all, unfortunately, able to under-

Jimmle the Sixth, by Frances R. Sterrett, \$1.50. D. Appleton & Co., New York City. James Dryce Caper, the sixth of that James Dryce Caper, the sixth of that cipally a Summer vacation in his auto, name, of an illustrous Southern family, when he looks for a girl to marry. Ha is at first the butt of his native city, meets several girls and ofted his ad-Capenville. Later, he becomes its hero, ventures are ludicrous.

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degree from North Pacific College he degree from North Pacific College he reported at Bremerton and in February, 1918 received an appointment as naval pharmacist. Last week he was ordered to the Brooklyn Navy Yard and spent a four days' leave with his wife and four days' leave with his wife and farmacist. Henry L. Holiz, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Holiz, of Cornelius, died at Varacous heart of Spanish influens. He lets an attack of Spanish influens. He lets an attack of Spanish influens. He lets he could now he he leave the north of the contracting the disease. His funeral was held on the lawn of the Cornelius Lutteran Church, October 31. He is surticed by the protocor of the contracting the disease. His funeral was held on the lawn of the Cornelius Lutteran Church, October 31. He is surticed by the protocor of the contracting the disease. His funeral was held on the lawn of the Cornelius Lutteran Church, October 31. He is surticed by this parents, a sister, Miss Myrie Holits, and a brother, William F. Holiz, of Camp Lewis.

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Suddenly, far-away Mary Louise finds out that her despised Jimmy has

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long-felt want.

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In short, his sonable and valuable. The splendid illustrations are by Mrs. Colesta M. Dowling, of this city.

The little book teaches such a practical lesson in public health that it

deserves National circulation.

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stricken fields where the youth of America paid in full the price of freedom. Rather, it sings of the home and hearts the boys left behind, and it that all about are the thronging, un-uttered thoughts of those for whom the mems speak.

20th Engineers, and Sergeant L. L. Davies, of Base Hospital 46, formerly of the Canadian field artillery.

The People of Action: a Study in American Idealism, by Gustave Rodrigues. \$1.59 Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City. A wise, tactful book that by its wise sympathies will enable Americans and French to understand each other better, now that French and American troops America was twice discovered: physically by Christopher Columbus; and

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high British army officers in Mesopo-tamia. She personally knew General Maude, and was in the same house when he died. Mrs. Egan was not present at actual battle scenes, but arrived there after-ward. She describes her Eastern army scenes with skill and vivacity

Painters, Pictures and the People, by Eugen Neuhaus, Hiustrated, Philapolis Press, San Francisco.

Adorned and otherwise beautified by illustrations, this attractive volume, in which the beautiful in art is visioned, is an ideal gift-book to one fond of pictured charm. The author is assistant professor of

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Artist's Versus the Public's Point of View," "Balance in Pictures," "What Color Means to an Artist," "Changes in the Aesthetic Ideal" and "The Nude in

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She lives with Thomas' mother.

Sketches in Duneland, by Earl H. Reed. 41-lustrated, \$2.50, John Lane Co., New York City.

Mr. Reed, in this pleasantly dis-

became a hero, after all. He comes home, wounded, from France, and a picture facing page 318 shows Jimmy's left arm and hand in a sling. On page 221 we read that Jimmy "cupped Mary Louise's face in his hands, and kissed it."

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METHODS OF TAHITI TO GOOD ADVANTAGE mon and most dreaded disease in the up the earth in their efforts to escape islands, yet the proportion of cases to to the hills and that nature had not (Continued from First Page.) the noise so much as I am fond of islands, yet the proportion of cases to dance music, but three of the revelers population is very small.

AMERICAN ROAD BUILDERS MIGHT ADOPT

came down into my room and walked off with my cigarettes, which vexed me not a little. Natives Always Singing.

of German origin.

passers-by to walk in and make them- the white population. selves at home. All the natives are when giving you something or doing French stamped our methods. some favor for you.

ate our lunch on the banks of a subterranean lake. In this district or valley of Fatuaua, there are wonderful over the dead bodies of countless nawaterfalls. In fact, there is no part of the islands where interesting things the original population left.

The German raider, Seeadler (Sea Eagle) also operated in these waters and when she went on a raid of the original population left. may not be found. One might spend six months on Tahiti and at the end of

beauty spots of the island.

Monument Was Erected. Point Venus, Sept. 15 .- After returninstruments. Some vandal cut down not attack the white man and there are the tree and the monument fell into a crumbling mass, but the Royal Geographical Society of London has re-with children at regular intervals. stored the monument and it is viewed with great interest by such tourists as marked. stray to these distant shores. Here there is also a good lighthouse, erected there is also a good lighthouse, erected public schools many other institutions in 1868, during the reign of King of learning are maintained by the

I went a half dozen miles beyond possible for a youth to acquire the here where the road ends at a wide higher degrees of education here. I went a half dozen miles beyond river which is now being bridged. The river is pretty deep, but a party of When we entered the harbor of hatives forded it without difficulty. I Papeete I noticed several bare spots also passed the leper colony, where amid the verdure of the surrounding there are some 15 cases, coming from hills. I inquired as to the cause and the different islands. One man was as was told that when a German cruiser white as snow. This is the most com- shelled the town the inhabitants tore stay longer. I was tempted to remain on its diplomatic staff.

tricts of the island, where there are if steps are not taken to check the the street only natives and Chinamen. People go ravages of the disease the town will building.

doors wide open as an invitation to the from now. There is no sickness among Formerly there was a great prevahospitable and are never so happy as lence of venereal diseases, but the when giving you something or doing French stamped this out by most vigor-When the native wore motoring along the road, we took refuge whites made him wear clothes, and now from the rain in a charming cave and when he gets wet and lets the sun dry which often proves fatal. There can be

Climate Is Delightful. six months on Tahiti and at the end of the time find he had not exhausted the is delightful at all seasons. It is warm and one who remains in the shade has no more cause of complaint than if he were in heaven. ing from Taravao I took a seat in the son is in the Winter months of June mail carrier's Ford and came out to this July and August. Rain is very frespot, which is the place where Captain quent. But there is no use of trying to describe the climate; it can't be done. The only way is to come down arind tree on the spot and also erected a monument or foundation of coral and volcanic rock, upon which he set his collimate. As said before, disease does not attack the way in the control of the collimate.

> The spread of education has bee There is a law which compele every child to attend school until the age of 14 years. In addition to the three religious, denominations.

Natives Tore Up Earth. the government gets out an annual which is full of information.

voice to their native melodies. They made its appearance among the natives also sang "Tipperary" and "Over There," with fatal results. In July of this year not enthuse over their national musical as great in August. While we were in instrument, which is the old accordian port funerals were frequent. This means a death rate among the Papeete Theft is unknown in the country dis- natives of 15 per cent annually, and

no doubt that civilization is advancing put to sea.

in the sun but always there is a breeze The pleasantest sea-

away from their homes, leaving their have no native population in six years

Influenza Is Prevalent. There is a disease known as elepeople strolled by the house, giving late a species of influenza, or grip, has

als clothing it puts a fever in his bones

souvenirs.

bare spots. There is a disease known as ele-phantisis, which affects the legs and body, causing an awful swelling. It is of German war vessels sailed into the The natives are always singing, and a form of dropsy and the only cure for harbor with the intention of taking it is removal to a colder climate. Of over the French possessions in late a species of influenza, or grip, has all through the night bands of young it is removal to a colder climate. Of over with Tahitian words. They sing very there were 49 deaths from this disease. The Germans threw shells into the sweetly and in perfect tune, but I did in Papeete alone, and the number was town and set many buildings on fire,

There are numbers of caves on this side of the island and on Sunday, while and lived to an advanced age. But the

Papeete had a more real taste of war their host; there was a French gunboat in the harbor and some very efficient guns concealed in the adjacent hills. but only killed two personsand a China boy. One big shell passed through the upper story of the Cercle Bougainville, or French Club, and ex-ploded in a large brick block, across the street, completely destroying the

Freuch Gunbont Sunk. The French gunboat was sunk, but not before it had inflicted considerable damage on the German boats and had put a shell or two into the German steamer Walkure, which afterwards sank. This is the vessel which was sank. This is the vessel which was sank. This is the vessel which was sank and the center slash is really a pocket opening. at a profit of over a million dollars. The masked batteries of the French opened fire on the Germans, inflicting some loss of life, after which the Huns

Captain Joe Winchester sailed from Papeete in one of the old Donald boats and brought back the prisoners who had escaped from the wreck and sought this year, this year, and silhouettes so siender that a bulging pocket might very eashad escaped from the wreck and sought this year, the sought this year, and silhouettes so siender that a bulging pocket might very eashad escaped from the wreck and sought this year. possessor of a pair of gold-plated com-passes, formerly the property of Count Felix von Luckner, commander of the Seeadler. They were presented to me by Captain Winchester. I also have the barometer of the Antonin, a French ship looted and sunk by the raider. It has the name of the sunken ship on its face. Adding a fragment of the Hun shell which did the most damage in Papeete, I have three worth-while

There is a wireless station here pow-erful enough to talk with San Fran-cisco. War news is received at noon each day and posted in the form bulletins, the people gathering around and reading them with much interest. No newspaper is printed in the French possessions. Formerly there was one here but it got a little yellow and Governor Julian suppressed it. The Chamber of Commerce issues a quar-terly bulletin on the state of trade and

War News Received.

which is full of information.

I am sorry the time is approaching for me to take my departure from these delightful isles. I wish might

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225: Denmark, 70: France, 57; Holland, ual, poetical quality difficult to define to Mesopotamia, especially to Bagdad, and in wartime. She is armed with bers that Germany has some 400 men lated most of the French words used plenty of official letters and is received by sollar and soft, and soft soft solutions.