

CLASS ACTIVITIES FEATURE THE WEEK OF THANKSGIVING

Appearances of Delayed Publications Hailed With Joy by Students of High Schools of Portland.

Jefferson Class Play Is Nearly Ready.

Parts of "Lion and the Mouse" Assigned to Members of the Cast and Students Are Fast Perfecting Lines.

BY LIONEL M. CLARK.

Among the notable events of the past week at Jefferson has been the appearance of the second issue of the *Nine*.

The *Nine* is a two-sheet paper, about nine by twelve inches in size. The reason for the sheet seems to be football, and the promotion of interest in the game.

The January '19 class play, "The Lion and the Mouse," which is to be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings December 13 and 14, is now in its final stages of production. The parts have all been assigned, and the members of the cast are working hard to perfect themselves in fitting the characters they represent.

Among those in the cast are Miss Sylvia Hobson, Miss Steele, Miss Grace Miller, Clarence Pierce, Ralph Herzog and Clarence Kelsey. The leading parts are played by Mr. Pierce and Miss Miller.

The play promises to be a big success, because it is the first four-act play, in four terms, to be presented at Jefferson.

Jefferson has lost four of its students from influenza. Miss Gario, Clarence Hannaford, Mae Dulin and Turner Neil all have fallen victims of the dread disease.

All of the books brought to school by the pupils is taken to room 38, and made into flat bundles by straightening it out and flattening it by hand. This work is done during the period from 2:30 to 3 o'clock each day.

The girls of the Tri-Elle Club have decided to do Red Cross work this term. Twenty-five new members were voted in at the meeting last week.

The Tri-Elles were very much pleased to have with them Miss Miller of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Ewing. Miss Miller will continue to arrange to be with the club every Wednesday.

The Pi Delts held their first meeting after the reopening of school on Thursday. Ninety-two members of old and a number of the new members being present. Mr. Whitten is president of the Pi Delts.

The Zeta chapter held a meeting on the evening of Thursday last. At this meeting officers for the coming term were elected. Miss Frances McMillan was elected president.

The Nu Sigma held its regular meeting last Tuesday.

Last week the students learned that two former Jefferson boys, Corporal James P. Brown and William Harmon had made the supreme sacrifice.

Corporal Brown died of wounds received in action. William Harmon died of pneumonia.

Latin Comedy Presented at James John.

Pupils Now Placed in Charge of School Library and New Plan Is Working Well.

BY MARGARET CARL.

Before the enforced vacation the officers of the Latin Club had planned to present "The Fisherman's Rope" for the delectation of the members of the club on the 11th of October, but since this was impossible, the programme was postponed until Friday night, November 29.

The play is an English comedy in Latin comedy written by Plautus. The cast included the following students: Gordon Avery as Pseudippus, the hero; Pseudippus; Hazel Greene, as Daedala, an Athenian lady; Edward Rood as Scarnio, the slave of Daedala; Alverda Moore as Trachelio, the slave of Daedala; Erma Griswold as Ampeleia, a slave girl; and Gertrude Hansen as Pnomocrata, a priestess.

When the Latin club presented some very delightful comedies, none has equaled the "Fisherman's Rope" in humorous situations.

The initiation of the new members for the club was also a feature of the meeting Friday night.

A very satisfactory plan for placing the school library in the charge of pupils during the day has been arranged. A committee from the faculty named a number of girls and boys, each of whom

JEFFERSON JANUARY, 1919, CLASS, SELECTS CAST TO STAGE "LION AND THE MOUSE" AS CLASS PLAY IN THE NEAR FUTURE.



Back Row, Reading From Left to Right—Charles Tollesnan, Helen Hoover, Gerold Edwards, Frank Crosby, Rose Steele, Harry Desista. Second Row—Burse, Ralph Herzog, Myrtle Wendick, Clarence Steele, Margaret Osborne, Margaret Osborne. Front Row—Sylvia Hobson, Clarence Pierce, Grace Miller.

is to have charge of the library for one period of each day, and, that there may be no break in this plan, each librarian is provided with a substitute, who will act in case of the absence of the first appointed. The students and their substitutes are: Gordon Avery and Rudy Anderson. Melba Smith and Louise Lott, Gertrude Hansen and Leona Ehret, Ruth Edmondson and Joyce Mason, Alice Brown and Bernice Shaw, Sibyl Bugbee and Hazel Greene.

Everyone was glad to see Charles Spackman, former president of the Student Body Association, and Percy Johnson when they visited the school recently on leave of absence.

The Boy Scout Troop No. 34, which formerly held its meetings at Central Grammar School, has secured the High School building for its meetings.

The troop has elected C. S. Thomason, one of the James John instructors, as scoutmaster. The meetings of the troop are devoted to training in Boy Scout requirements and athletic training, such as volleyball during the winter and out-of-door sports and hiking during the spring.

The results of the tryouts for the school play, which were held last week, were made public in the early part of this week. From this report we learn that the cast will consist of the following students, who were chosen by a committee of three teachers: Helen Story as Esmeralda; Alverda Moore as Trachelio; Erma Griswold as Ampeleia; and Gertrude Hansen as Pnomocrata, a priestess.

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Students at Washington High Welcome School Paper.

Issue Is Dedicated to Fourteen Former Pupils Who Lost Their Lives in the World War.

BY MILDRED WEEKS.

"Lend us tonight," this notice posted on the bulletin board is always a fore-runner that heralds much interest and excitement around the school. The first issue of the "Lem" this term was hailed with more than the usual zest because of the long delay due to the closing order and the usual attendant remarks on its distribution Wednesday were exceptionally fluent and favorable. The issue was a whole seems to come up to the expectations of the school, which is due largely to the material turned in by many new contributors. The cover design drawn by Odessa Campion is very attractive. The issue is dedicated to the 14 Washington boys who gave their lives in the service.

It is with great relief that Washington students gaze on the service flag containing 230 blue stars and 14 gold ones and realize that the flag is completed; that no more stars, either blue or gold, will ever be added.

The last gold star, the 14th, is added in honor of Roy Frank Walton, a graduate of June, 1914.

As few of the members of the S. A. T. C. were able to be in town over Thanksgiving week-end, the dance planned by the girls of the January class was postponed, as well as many other social affairs, until the Christmas holidays.

After much investigation and discussion, the girls of the January class have come to a definite decision to wear silk dresses for graduation. This decision was reached after a careful study of prices and materials had demon-

strated that the graduation outfit could be completed not only as cheaply as if cotton dresses were worn, but that silk dresses would prove more practical on the whole because of their durability and quality.

Christmas greetings in the form of dainty hand-colored cards are already making their appearance and have been sold all week by members of the Girls' League. The cards are very attractive and are of varied design, with a timely greeting in verse. The sale is under the direction of the art department, but the proceeds will go to the Girls' League to be used for patriotic purposes.

The Hikers' Club will take one of its popular hikes next Saturday and will probably make the trip up Larch Mountain if the snow is not too deep. The leaders are invited to go on these trips, which usually draw out a large crowd.

Displaying unusual talent, the programme presented by the new members of the Phreno Debating Society last week was one of the best this term. Piano music was provided by Dorothy LeRoche; Cecil McKercher recited; Ella Auld gave a representation of an old maid; a story was told by Georgia Shipley; more piano solos were given by Marion Hodges; Dorothy Owens gave a reading; Dorothy Phillips seasoned the programme with some timely jokes; some quaint old songs were sung by Roy Johnson; a story was told by Regina Kell and Lorraine Lee sang several French songs.

For the purpose of initiating these new members, a party will be held next Saturday afternoon at the home of Mildred Weeks.

The Community House was the scene of much attraction Wednesday afternoon, when the Neakhanian new members presented a novel programme composed of music, dialogues, readings and dancing. The following girls were the participants: Eline Anderson, Josephine

Evans, Margaret Alexander, Edith Anderson, Alice Peaper, Frances Young, Penelope Green, Honor Youngston, Jane Becker, Edwina Richen and Elizabeth Lorry.

One of the best Tri-L programmes of the term was given last Friday, when the new members, elected before the "fit" ban, displayed their talents in a varied programme of songs, recitations and short skits.

A luncheon will be given next Saturday afternoon at the Cat and Middle by the officers of the girls' clubs, and plans for future programmes and entertainments will be discussed.

"Lucky Ben" Swells Class Funds at Franklin.

Sale of Mascot Is Conducted by Seniors—List of Boys in United States Service Compiled.

BY ANNA KARAGOZIAN.

"Lucky Ben, Lucky Ben," teachers and students alike were asking who this mysterious creature could be. Monday morning the January '19 class formally introduced this wonderful character to his many admirers. Clad in yarn of school colors, maroon and gray, little Benny, the mascot of the Franklin football team, was seen everywhere, plumed on faculty and students, and even the wee freshmen. Being full of the Franklin spirit, the Emmanuel movement, Psychology met. The senior room, the birthplace of "Lucky Ben," was the scene of great excitement during the entire week. The success of the affair is largely due to the efforts of the president, Luella Hausler. The selling of the mascot greatly assisted in swelling the finances of the class. One spontaneous poem dedicated to "Lucky Ben" appeared on the Bulletin board. Now that the boys are coming home

with colors flying, Franklin is making a list of all her boys who have been in service, the purpose of which is to complete the stars in the service flag. The names obtained so far are: Bertrand Hall, Frank Hathaway, Earl Hubbard, Archie Hoggart, Arthur Mackenzie, Clarence Barbur, Ralph Dusan, Bob Robinson, Robt. Mease, Harold Old Bergen, Jerome Miller, Harold Duncan, James Reed, Phillip Drake, Near Kirilish, Frank McCall, Cecil Hale, Gale Mook, Guy Reed, Thaxter Daniels, Earl Neld, Cecil Brown, William Newton, George Benson, Floyd Parker, Homer Bowder, Fremont Byers, Kenneth Post, William Foster, Stanley Davis, Scanlan Collins, Fred Kelly, Raymond Powell, Wesley Reynolds, Chester Kinsey, Harry Rayburn, Randy Kelsey, Raymond Divilo, Raymond Ellis, John Kolkana, Arthur Farmer, Dewey Grey, Ernest Green, Kent Freeman, Alfred Gentry, Floyd Parley, Fred Gerling and Merle Fisher. As there are about 30 more boys in service whose names do not appear in the honor roll, the school would like to receive the name and address of any boy who is not included in the above list.

The third-term girls of Miss Gertrude Blackmar's domestic science classes served a cafeteria luncheon to the teachers on Friday, November 22. On Wednesday the girls served chicken pie.

Over 227 pounds of tin foil have been collected this semester. Miss Ruby Elmer's room, 21, is still the leader, with 47 pounds. Miss Mildred Whittlesey's room, 25, is second, with 31 pounds, and Miss Ella Elmhurst's room, 27, is third, with 27 pounds.

The Franklin-Jefferson game, scheduled for November 27, will be played tomorrow instead of the Multnomah Floor.

A short meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Tuesday afternoon. Opal Curtis read the constitution. The officers elected for the coming year are: Anna Karagozian, president; Miriam Hubbard, vice-president, and Irene Barbur, secretary-treasurer.

Another change has been made in Lincoln's faculty during the past two weeks. Miss Frances Emerson, who has been teaching history for the past year or two, has left for Washington, D. C. where she will take a Government position. Her place is filled by Ethel Sackett, who spent several months prior to and during the first part of the war in Italy.

Miss Emma Griebel, of the faculty, has given one of her games, that have been recently published, to the school library. The game is called "Know Your Own State." Her place is filled by Miss Griebel put out a similar game called "Know Oregon."

Lincoln students and teachers greatly regretted to hear of the death of Miss Frances Heath, a former teacher, which occurred on November 13, at her mother's home in LaGrange, Ga.

The advanced domestic science classes have had an interesting week on the study of poultry. After this study each of the girls is expected to cook the home Thanksgiving fowl.

On Wednesday evening, November 27, the June, 1918, class gave a dancing party at the home of Jane O'Reilly.

An interesting programme was enjoyed by the Technophila girls on Wednesday, the following girls participating: Ruth Waldron, Ida Fendell, Gertha Krauter, Lucille Palmer, Nora Burt, each of the girls are planning to give a "dove dance" in the near future. The committee in charge of the affair is Lucille Helmer and Ida Fendell.

The Tolegeian meeting which was held on Wednesday consisted mostly of the escorting of Mr. Charles Anderson, and non Escort each of the girls societies in accordance with the sentence given him in court on last Thursday.

A very unusual sort of party was enjoyed by a group of Lincoln girls on Friday evening, November 23, at the home of Josephine Estey on Portland Heights. The girls appeared in many unique costumes, a few of them also being dressed as boys. The following girls were present: Adelaide Richardson, Lella McChae, Margaret Ross, Helen Ganteborn, Helen Irving, Helen Parker, Louise Irving, Dorothy Menchan, Gertrude Golding, Phillip Du Bois, La Velle Jones, Catherine Ross, Green, Mary Rice, Marjorie Adams, Josephine Estey and Georgia Jacobs.

Portland Designs Exhibited.

Miss Jessica Farnham, assistant drawing supervisor—Portland public schools, has had three designs on exhibition at the Art Alliance. The designs were hung in the textile design competition conducted under the auspices of the Art Alliance of America. Miss Farnham's designs were hung in the competition. Miss Farnham sold one design to a silk manufacturer and has been notified that she has a large sale to be made in a traveling exhibit of 100 designs to be circulated by the American Federation of Art during the season of 1918-1919.

Portland Youth Wounded in Front Line Battle.

Corporal Eugene McEntee Struck by Machine Gun Bullet.

Corporal Eugene McEntee, son of Mr. and Mrs. McEntee, of 411 Gantenbrin and Mrs. McEntee, a former clerk of the Northwest Steel Company, has been wounded by a machine gun bullet while on active duty in France.

Corporal McEntee enlisted a few days after the United States entered the war, leaving Portland with Company D, 162d Infantry. Later he was transferred to the 8th Signal Battalion, with which he is now in France. He is a graduate of Columbia University and writes from the hospital as follows:

"I am now in a field hospital with a slight wound in the chest, caused by a machine gun fire. It is not at all serious and I will be at them again in a few days."

Corporal McEntee is now out of the hospital and looking forward to the return home, as he has been in the Army two years.

OSTRACISM HELD ILLEGAL

Heavy Damages Assessed Against British Medical Association.

The right of a voluntary and unofficial organization to lay down and enforce force laws for members of a profession or trade and to injure and damage members of the profession who violate such rules has been denied by a British court. The organization in question is the British Medical Association.

The Medical Association had proclaimed and enforced what it termed "ostracism" of several doctors who were conducting a sanitarium and who were charged by the Medical Association with violating professional ethics or the rules of the society. One of the charges was hinged upon the amount of money which the doctors required of patients, who apparently were below the scale demanded by the society, and the other dealt with alleged control of the sanitarium by non-professional persons.

Justice McCordie, who decided the case, called it a boycott. He decided that "the plaintiffs did not sin against the honor of the medical profession," which was the formal charge made against them by the association. Therefore he awarded heavy damages for the four doctors against the association, ranging from \$500 to \$3500.

Probably the case will be appealed to the court of final resort, the House of Lords.



The Ninety-first, and First at Camp Lewis, by Alton Palmer, illustrated by John C. Barr, Tacoma, Wash.

"Our own home soldiers" is the center thought in this breezy, graphic, attractively presented record of the 91st Division of the National Army, recently encamped at Camp Lewis, Wash., a division which had in it our own Oregon boys.

Mrs. Henderson, of Tacoma, has done what is to her a labor of love. Every page of her book shows that she knew intimately the encampment and many of its soldiers. She also can be commended for her industry and faithful attention to detail in furnishing such voluminous accounts, including biographical data concerning notable officers and other officials attached to encampment duties.

The pages are 518, and the excellent half-tone illustrations, made from photographs, are more than 100 in number, many of them being pictures of officers of high rank. It is stated that the book was published without anyone's assistance, even in advance subscriptions, and that the civilians written about were not informed that they were about to be mentioned. The book is sold only by direct subscription to its publisher. It is stated that there has been such a demand for the book that already its first edition is nearly exhausted.

Portland people are referred to in these pages, among them being Mrs. A. E. Rockey, Lieutenant Rockey, Mrs. William MacMaster, Miss Malie MacMaster, and A. M. Griley, camp secretary of the 91st. Two of the pictures are those of Mrs. MacMaster and Mr. Griley.

Our author is of the opinion that no other cantonment in the country, in the world, equals Camp Lewis in size, advantages, situation or beauty. It has more than 108 square miles, "has the greatest pasture ground and variety of terrain to suit every requirement, rolling ground and flat, dense forests, and lush pasturage, fresh water lakes, brooks and sea-front."

It is stated that the first private at Camp Lewis was Herbert W. Hauck. All the arrangements of the camp are lauded as being the best possible—no criticism is being offered on this point. Obviously, the chief figure in the book is that of Major-General Greene, the first commandant. We are told that the 91st "is an infantry division—that is, has a preponderance of foot soldiers, although every branch except aviation is in its make-up."

A graphic bit of writing is the review of the division by General Greene, and narrated on pages 81-83. "Com-

pany after company march by, dipping their colors to the commandant as they passed the reviewing station. It is Old Glory, held proudly erect, stars to the sky, stripes straightly carried by the faithful, unshaken, and the serried tops of the ancient fir masses at the rear of their fixed bayonets piercing the blue, like towering shades of departed ranks looking down upon the new army, gathered from happy-go-lucky people, at peace since the highest of officers of its regulars were playing soldier; not an army like that of the Civil War, rushed into the field on both sides untrained and inefficient, but an army fit to ally with the dauntless French, the valiant British, the daring Italian, and the Hun, for years darkly preparing to uncivilize Europe, to dominate the free sea, and to be the torch of Liberty Enlightening the World."

An appreciative word picture is given of the Chaplain William Fisher. A chaplain's insignia is a silver cross upon the collar. It is stated that a woman at camp who had just met a catholic chaplain and noted this cross which she introduced. Lieutenant Glancing at the cross, she said: "Glad to meet Father Fisher."

"Not I," laughed the Chaplain. "I am father to nothing and nobody. I'm an old bachelor"—though old he is not. On page 297 there is mention of the Toole family, the oldest Captain Walter Toole and the twin lieutenants, Lamar and Leslie Toole, who were all at Camp Lewis at once.

It is stated that the 363d, under Major Sellwood, was recruited in Portland, and so was the 264th, which boasts of being first of sanitary trains to reach Camp Lewis July 14, 1917. On page 324 we read that "five of its sanitary train are from Portland, the home of medical patriots, as Lieutenant LaCombe, chaplain of the 34th Artillery expressed it. It isn't safe to be indispensed in Portland nowadays; there cannot be physicians left in its borders."

"Why, there is a Base Hospital 46, University of Oregon and Elks, one of the first units to be recruited, last July, and only mobilized the end of March, awaiting orders to prepare for France all the time. A committee of four from Portland Lodge B. F. O. E. No. 142 came to present the colors. Monroe Goldstein, attorney, from Portland, made the presentation speech, referring to the million-dollar fund of the Grand Lodge raised for war purposes. The equipment of the hospital cost \$60,000. C. M. Ringler, exalted ruler of the Portland Lodge, formally

gave over the standard, which was accepted by Lieutenant-Colonel Davis, of Hospital 46. George L. Baker, Mayor of Portland, and several of the council also visited the unit, which underwent intensive training at Camp Lewis. An appreciative sketch is given of the Hostess House at Camp Lewis, with likewise an interesting mention of the activities of Mrs. MacMaster, of this city. In speaking of the opening of the Hostess House, and the lining up of Hostess House women for a picture, "the tall one is Miss Magistrate, Master, of Portland, assistant hostess, with the smile that won't come off."

Of the 30,000 soldiers in camp, 7300 were Catholics, 114 Mormon, 32 Jews, 236 Greek Orthodox, all requiring special chaplains, with 2916 Protestants of varying denominations. There were 1635 Episcopalians, 2494 Lutherans, 660 Christian Scientists with no chaplain accredited to them, visiting clergymen being sent instead.

On page 456 we meet Captain Lewis, sketch of A. M. Griley, the camp secretary, and it is stated, "He is another man who can laugh; people like to have him around. He first sent 200 miles down the road to meet drafted men's trains and come in with them. In other words, 'Griley's alive.'"

The best-written chapter among the 26 is that on "Hall and Farewell," describing the moving scene when the division left Camp Lewis en route for France, and in this description there is just the suspicion of fear.

The book is unique of its kind, and fills a public demand for such a stirring military record about our own.

The Laughing Girl, by Robert W. Chambers. Illustrated, \$1.50. D. Appleton & Co., New York City.

Mr. Chambers is in his most enterprising vein in this novel of exciting times in Switzerland, just on the edge of the great war. Michael O'Ryan, a Chilean by birth, Irish by ancestry, New Yorker by education, goes to Switzerland to claim an inn or hotel he has inherited from his uncle. One of his domestic is a good looking girl whose principal occupation is peeling potatoes in the kitchen, making beds, and so on. O'Ryan falls in love with her. Plenty of international intrigue follows, along with plot and counter-plot. The pretty cook, who bears a marked resemblance to a famous picture called "The Laughing Girl," says her name is Thuisis. She turns out to be a Duchess in disguise.

Ambassador Morgenthau's Story, by Henry Morgenthau, formerly Ambassador to Turkey. \$2.00. Illustrated, Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

Of all the spot-light books that shows Germany's double-dealing and diabolical schemes to set nation against nation—so that Germany could rule the world—this one occupies a place in the front rank. Its revelations as to German perfidy are sensational.

Mr. Morgenthau shows how the Ger-

man Ambassador confessed that the Potsdam conference of July 5 precipitated the war; how Germany strangled Russia's military power by closing the Dardanelles; how Germany, by means of military and political penetration, forced Turkey into the war; how the allied fleet abandoned the attack on the Dardanelles just as Constantinople had arranged to yield; how Germany instigated 300,000,000 Mohammedans to fight a holy war against a Christian world; how Germany refused to interfere with Turkey when she was fully murdering more than 1,000,000 Armenians and Greeks.

Mr. Morgenthau's story recently was published serially in different American newspapers, notably in the Oregonian and the St. Louis Republic.

Psychic Tendencies of Today, by Alfred W. Martin, S. F. B. \$1.50. D. Appleton & Co., New York City.

Dr. Martin is a bold, fearless writer whose originality as a phrase-maker lends vivacity to this, his interesting book.

All pronouncements as to psychic phenomena draw the curious, the seeker for boys, picturing three youths who passed their Summer vacation in the wilds of a New York State forest and find fun and a fortune.

"Polu," A Dog of Roubaix, by Eleanor Atkinson. \$1.25. Harper & Brothers, New York City.

The real heart-interest and the thrill of emotion in this French war novel, in which Polu, a war-dog of

Thought are examined and discussed impartially.

Part one deals with the modern interest shown in psychic phenomena.

Part two describes the beneficial effect of some of the modern movements, such as the healing of disease by mental treatment. Here New Thought is shown side by side with hypnotism, the Emmanuel movement, Psychotherapy and Christian Science.

In part three, Dr. Martin makes a study of Sir Oliver Lodge's book "Raymond," and in the last part of the volume the author presents the deductions which lead to his statement that modern materialism, instead of denying immortality, shows scientific warrants for a belief therein.

The surprise of the book is the able manner in which our author, on page 81, shows conclusively by extracts from Ralph Waldo Emerson's "Divinity School" address, in the year 1838, that Emerson was in tune with many of the doctrines since expressed by certain new beliefs now flourishing under grand-sounding names. One of these striking Emerson passages is: "Dare to love God, without mediator and without veil. Friends, enough you shall find who will hold up to your emulation Weisleys and Oberlins, saints and prophets. Thank God, for these good men, but say: 'I also am a man.'"

Much of what appears in these 161 pages was used by our author in a series of four addresses delivered in the Hudson Theater, New York City, under auspices of the League for Political Education.

The Cross of Fire, by Robert Gordon Anderson. \$1.50. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

Told in rapid-action, alluring fashion, this is the story of James Garrison Owen, better known as Garry Owen, a regular, who in 1915, before we had entered the war, went overseas and fought for the allies. He was invalided home and returned to fight under his own flag. The heroine is a social, giddy butterfly, changes into a real woman and drives an ambulance in France.

This book has a new format to conform to Government regulations concerning conservation of paper. Its reduced size—the use of light-weight paper and a close type-page, add to its attractions.

The Venture Boys' Camp, by Howard R. Harris. \$1.25. Harper & Brothers, New York City.

A healthy, rollicking, sensible story for boys, picturing three youths who passed their Summer vacation in the wilds of a New York State forest and find fun and a fortune.

Roubaix, is the hero, are elements that make the pulse grow stronger. It's a brave war story to read to the end.

"The Theory and Practice of Color," by Bonnie E. Snow and Hugo B. Froehlich. Illustrated in color. \$3. The Prang Co., Chicago.

An unusually valuable, educative book belonging to that esteemed series of "Industrial Art Text Books," published by this company. Its mission is to teach children in our public schools the meaning, value and joy of art as it is related to their lives, their homes, and the industries of the world, in which soon they will be workers.

This improved publication has a great mission—to teach color to young Americans so that they may be older Americans to win out in the war against the commercial Germany that used to rule the color trade of the world.

The use of color charts in this book makes it the more important not only to teachers but to manufacturers and producers of all kinds of art-products, such as wall-papers, textiles, furniture, carpets, etc.

It is to be hoped that the book will have a large sale to help win new trade, now that the present war with Germany seems to be over. The book has also high scientific value.

"Billmore Oswald," by J. Thorne Smith, Jr., 75 cents. Illustrated, Fred A. Stokes Company, New York City.

All girls who have brothers or sweethearts serving in the United States Navy will want to buy this astonishing, laughing book of fun. It reveals the amusing experiences of a young lubber who joins the Navy at Pelham Bay Naval Training Station. Dick Dorgan's 31 illustrations in black and white are as ludicrous as the story is.

"The Boy Scouts Year Book," edited by Franklin K. Mathews. Illustrated. \$2.00. Appleton, New York City.

Mr. Mathews is chief scout librarian for Boy Scouts of America, and this book is published for them. It has 259 pages, with numerous attractive illustrations, and is filled with plenty of useful, readable stories of the kind that Boy Scouts like.

"Handicraft For Boys," by A. Frederick Collins. \$1.50. Illustrated, Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York City.

All boys who wish to invent things, or who have a talent in that direction, will find much in this book to their advantage. It tells them how to make a model steam engine, a host of toys, and their own books, etc. There is a conveniently arranged index.

"Square" With Our Neighbor, Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Riley—Are you callin' them wigs our neighbor? Mrs. Murphy—Oh, that. She called me a thafe an' Oi called her another.