

SOME HUMAN FOIBLES AS VIEWED BY CARTOONIST BRIGGS

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING

I'M GOING TO SELL THIS OLD SUIT OF YOURS - YOU'LL NEVER WEAR IT AGAIN HARMON
 DON'T YOU DO IT - I'LL COME IN HANDY SOME DAY
 DON'T THROW THOSE OLD SHOES OUT - THEY'LL COME IN HANDY SOME DAY WHEN I GO ON A ROUGHING TRIP
 THEY'RE AN AWFUL LOOKING SIGHT
 THIS OLD FLANNEL SHIRT OF YOURS I'M GOING TO PUT IN THE HAND OF MR. JONES - YOU NEVER WEAR IT
 NO NO - SAVE IT - I'LL FIND USE FOR IT SOME DAY

THOSE TIES ARE TOO GOOD TO THROW OUT - I'LL GIVE 'EM TO ME - I'LL FIND A CHANCE TO WEAR THEM ON MY VACATION
 THEY'VE BEEN HANGING UP HERE FOR YEARS
 SAY! WHAT DO YOU WANTA THROW THIS OLD HAT OF MINE AWAY FOR? IT'S JUST THE THING FOR RUSHING IT - AT WAS A GOOD HAT - YOU CAN'T BUY 'EM NOW
 -AND THEN ONE DAY YOUR PREDICTIONS CAME TRUE - OH - H - H - H - AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-R-R-IOUS FEELIN'?
 THE DATA FVA

MOVIE OF A MAN IN A STREET CAR WITH NOTHING TO READ

IN RUSH FOR CAR DIDN'T GET A NEWSPAPER, OR ANYTHING TO READ. CURSES!
 READS ADS IN CAR TO LEFT OF HIM
 -ALSO ADS IN CAR TO RIGHT OF HIM
 TRYS TO DISCERN READING MATTER IN NEWS PAPER OF PASSENGER OPPOSITE
 OPPOSITE PASSENGER HOLDS PAPER IN SUCH SLANTING POSITION AS REQUIRES SCOOCHING DOWN TO SUCCESSFULLY CONTINUE READING OF HEADLINES
 OPPOSITE PASSENGER LEAVES CAR - ALSO LEAVES PAPER ON SEAT.
 NONCHALANTLY WALKS ACROSS AISLE TOWARD PRIZE RESTRAINS EAGERNESS
 READS IT.

IT WILL HAPPEN IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES

I'VE GOT PLENTY STOCKED AWAY JIM - DON'T WORRY ABOUT JULY FIRST
 I SALUTE YOU BILL
 -AND JUST LAST NIGHT
 TWO WEEKS AGO
 WHAT DO YOU SAY IF WE GO OVER TO THE JONESES TONIGHT?
 WHY - WHY WHAT'S COME OVER YOU?? YOU NEVER WANT TO GO OUT
 OF COURSE I'M ONLY TOO GLAD TO GO TO THE JONESES BUT I CAN'T GET OVER YOU WANTING TO GO OUT
 WELL - I ALWAYS LIKED BILL
 -IT'S PLAIN - TO BE SEEN WHY YOU GO TO THE JONESES - JUST A WEAK CHARACTER
 WHAT DISAPPOINTS ME IS - THAT YOU ARE SO WEAK - YOU SAID YOU WERE GLAD TO GO TO THE JONESES - BUT YOU NEVER WANT TO GO OUT
 I ONLY KNOW I LAH-H-MVE WOR-HOLD IS MINE
 JIM
 BILL

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

TRIALS OF EARLY AVIATION (T'WAS EVER THUS)

BOOKS

BY JOSEPH MAGUIRE

One of the Y. D. by Slater Washburn. Houghton, Mifflin company, Boston.

The initials "Y. D." mean "Yankee division" that came from New England and went to France to help whip the Hun—and succeeded.

The modest book that is now under review impresses by its naturalness, readable charm and graphic ability to portray the actual battle scenes lived by members of a battery of American artillery.

Mr. Washburn started as corporal of the 101st field artillery of the 26th division and left France after taking part in the battle of Chateau-Thierry to return to this country as an instructor. Later, he was appointed lieutenant. He writes also with plenty of enjoyable humor. His book bears this inscription: "To the boys of C battery, 101st field battery, 26th division, who fought and died for the great cause, and who now lie buried beneath the soil of France, far from home, yet near in spirit to those whose privilege it was to serve with them." The narrative of service related by our author begins in April, 1917, and lasts until August, 1918.

The chapter heads are: Boxford to France; training at Camp Costaquidan; moving to the front; our first sector—Chemin Des Damas; join the artillery— and walk in the Toul sector; our loyal friend and comrade; at the first corps school—Condourt back to the front; bound for Paris; and, Chateau-Thierry and the second Marne. Lively descriptions are given of fun along the march, with mutual chaff between cannonners and drivers of artillery horses.

Enthusiastic commendation is awarded by our author to Salvation Army workers met with near the battlefield.

We set out for the town of Mandres, where we heard there were baths in operation. It was nearly noon when we arrived there and we at once sought something to eat. There it was that we received one of the good things of the good work done by the Salvation Army. We found their canteen located in the cellar of what had formerly been a house, but what was now nothing more than a pile of debris. Beyond all appearance of a building, it presented the appearance of a large pile of stones and rocks. Practically every branch of the service was represented there. At the other end of the room was a counter, made up of old packing boxes, and a field range, where the boys were being supplied with food and cigarettes.

I was interested, and sitting down near the stove, I started to converse with the man who was cooking. He greeted each boy as he filed by, cheerful and willing; he gave every one of them something to laugh at—and what was better—something to eat. Ham and eggs, sausage, bread and crackers with a cup of hot coffee, comprised the menu. One lad

written principally by an American college lad who joined the French legion, carries the ammunition and food supplies to the French trenches, and who, after he had joined the American aviation corps, met death when his plane fell. Service and courage are reflected from these storied pages.

The Iron Hunter, by Chase S. Osborn. Illustrated. The Macmillan Co., New York City.

Brave, stalwart and true. Just like the honest ring of a blacksmith's hammer, is this "The Iron Hunter," unveiling the busy life of Chase S. Osborn, afterward Governor of Michigan.

The future governor was born in the year 1860, in Indiana, and his wonderful life of brave self-help reads like a romance. He is of old-fashioned American lineage, and has lived and lives the life of a western man. His father's family, in our author's early boyhood, passed from comparative ease and near-luxury to near-privation. C. S. Osborn became a newsboy who was hired because he was a natural fighter. The boy whose job was vacant had lost it because he allowed other boys not only to "lick" him, but to steal his newspapers. Procuring a revolver, young Chase got his papers, was set upon by the rival gang, but when he shot into them, they fled in terror and left him master. He was educated at Purdue university, but admits that there was not much organization or grading, or he surely would not have been admitted.

Securing a job soliciting subscriptions on the staff of the Wisconsin Signal, Chase entered the "newspaper game." Afterward Chase became a real "invest-in-goodness" reporter on the Milwaukee Wisconsin at \$12 per week. May 7, 1881, our hero married. He was 21 and his wife 18 years old. He retains on page 51 that he gave his bride a five-cent bouquet from the German market, paid the preacher \$2 down and \$3 on the installment plan, and paid his tailor for his wedding suit on the same financial plan.

His friend Colonel J. A. Watrous advised our hero to go to law, frontier, wild Florence, Wis., and start a reform newspaper. The town was "wide open." Gamblers, bad men generally, and lawless gangs that laughed at authority, ruled the place. Osborn launched his newspaper, attacked the lawless ones who did their best to kill him, but didn't succeed. He "licked" them. Some were put in jail and others ran away. Florence actually became respectable.

Fascinated by the natural beauty of the town of Sault Sainte Marie, Osborn chose it as a home for life, he says on page 102. Along with his chum Mel Hoyt, Osborn bought the Sault News newspaper, and they not only ran out competitors but made money. Osborn entered politics. He was en-

terred as a republican candidate for governor, but lost out in the convention. On page 114 he states he had a fortune of \$250,000. Then it was that he determined to devote his life to public service.

In page 174, it is related that Mr. Osborn was elected governor of Michigan by a vote of 83,370. In 1910 he was again elected by a vote of 202,503, with Kernans receiving a vote of 159,770.

Well done, Governor Osborn! Your life is an inspiration to all others, not to win perhaps as much money as you have honestly made (although honorable gain is good), but to have as high ideals and to work as hard and as faithfully.

The Vest-Pocket Lawyer. Flynn Publishing company, Chicago.

On special principles, it pays in the end to consult a lawyer when trouble threatens. But there are dozens of puzzling legal questions that arise that can be settled by a friend who is well informed. Such a friend and an expensive one, is this valuable book. It has reached the dignity of a second edition, and is now improved and enlarged. It is written in clearly expressed, understandable English, and arranged in such a manner that the information presented is accessible.

"The Vest Pocket Lawyer," 456 pages, is a time and money-saver—yet the advice is frankly given that if you need the services of a specialist, to take your case to a good lawyer, and save money that otherwise you might lose.

The contents are:

Trade acceptances, contracts, quasi contracts, agency, torts, domestic relations, criminal law, personal property, landlord and tenant, wills, real estate, real-estate mortgages, chattel mortgages, evidence, negotiable instruments, pleading, common-law pleading, equity pleading, code pleading, practice, constitutional law, partnership, corporations, judgments, attachments, garnishments, executions, bankruptcy, constitution of the United States.

The Covener, by William H. Taft, George W. Wickham, A. Lawrence Lowell and Henry W. Taft. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

Here we have a learned and well arranged American exposition of the covenant of the league of nations, a book of 188 pages, that will educate all lay disputants. The letters in this series were published recently day by day in a number of newspapers in this country. It is convenient to meet with these papers in a bound volume and to refer to them when occasion warrants it.

Problems of Peace, From the Holy Alliance to the League of Nations, by Guglielmo Ferrero. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City.

The distinguished Italian historian, Guglielmo Ferrero, possesses the gift of presenting dry historical data in an attractive form and with fresh originality of expression. He has lived enough in

Film Flickers.

(Continued From Page 4.)

role in support of Florence Reed in her latest picture "The Woman Under the Seal," has been engaged for the leading role in the "Tooth of the Tiger," the sequel to Arsene Lupin.

"Slim" Dietz, one of the property men at the Norma-Tilmadge studio, caused considerable excitement he turned in. It read: "Fourteen bananas and five bags of peanuts." As Dietz's lunches are not paid by the company, the cashier scowled her brows in puzzled amazement. Then the story came out. It seems that while Norma was in Florida last week, taking scenes near Miami, on a deserted island, which figures in "By Right of Conquest," she used two marmosets in the picture and Dietz was the only one who remembered that the monkey actors were hired, and that along with studying them, they had lost the art of finding their own food on a motion picture "barren island!"

Constance Talmadge has gone to Washington with several of the members of her company, to make exterior for the picture "The Temperamental Wife." Several scenes of the capital will be used in this picture, and special permission was obtained to photograph interiors of one of the cabinet member's offices.

Irving Berlin has dedicated his newest song, "The New Moon," to Norma Talmadge, "the music having been inspired by the star's photodrama of the same name. Mr. Berlin will use this song as one of the numbers of one of his forthcoming musical comedy productions.

The indications are that the pack horses and steep mountain trails that have been associated with the Bruce pictures in the past are to be replaced next season, with new backgrounds—as a letter received in New York from him recently was written on the deck of the 25-ton schooner "La Viajera"—somewhere in the Gulf of Georgia, British Columbia—bound from Seattle to Skagway, via "the inside channel." The "La Viajera," which means in Spanish "The Lady Wanderer," is 75 feet in length and was built in 1907 to compete in a race to Honolulu. It carries 3500 feet of canvas and an auxiliary engine of 25 horsepower, ideal equipment for a "scenic shooting" party.

A dispatch from overseas brings the news that Herbert Brenon is now in Turin, Italy, with his star, Marie Doran and supporting cast, using picturesque locations in the sunny clime as the backgrounds for scenes in the second of the Duro-Brenon series.

A review of the life of this gallant and young Welsh officer, George Christopher "Brocol" Tennant—who was killed in the war in France, appeared in the Oregonian of July 11.

date the gross receipts on this production have been \$750,000. The picture, sold to the First National Exhibitors' Circuit for \$250,000 and unquestionably is the best investment they ever made. It is not improbable that before its usefulness is outlived "Daddy Long Legs" will have netted its owners several million dollars.

Immediately following the completion of his production of "In Old Kentucky," Marshall Neilan will leave for a hurried trip to London. He goes upon the invitation of Sir William Jury, England's leading film magnate. It is expected that during his stay Mr. Neilan will make arrangements for the showing of his special attractions in the theaters controlled by Sir William. He has been forewarned by the noble gentleman that he will be expected to make several speeches.

"Back Stage" is the last Paramount comedy "Fatty" Arbuckle will make in his Glendale, Cal., studio for as soon as it is completed he will transfer his and baggage to his new plant in Culver City, a near neighbor of the Thomas H. Ince buildings.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any drugist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

This Will Remove Hair or Fuzzy Growths

(Toilet Tip)

A safe, certain method for ridding the skin of ugly, hairy growths is as follows: Mix a paste with some powdered talcum and water, apply to hairy surface about 3 minutes, then rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This is entirely harmless and seldom requires repeating, but to avoid disappointment it is advisable to see that you get genuine Othine.—Adv.