CELEBRATION IN EGYPT MARKS 50TH YEAR SINCE COMPLETION OF GREAT SUEZ CANAL

Ships in Harbor Decked in Bunting and Illuminated by Thousands of Lights—Throngs Participate in Noisy Cannonading and Fireworks—Project Begun Long Ago.



Close Up of the Canal Near the Administration Building at Port Said



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venture in canal building in Panama undoubtedly there is an especial interest to Americans in the Suez canal. some particulars the two under takings were alike, both being great engineering accomplishments of tremendous benefit to world's commerce and in the beginning regarded by many as utterly impossible of accom-plishment. Again, in both cases, it was only by the undying faith of one man in the feasibility of the under-taking, a faith which prevailed in the face of tremendous difficulties, that each canal was finally brought to a

just ten years to finish the job at a cost of about \$85,000,000.

The opening of the canal was a most imposing event. The harbor of table people.

semi-centennial of the opening of the canal, being an event well worthy of commemoration and in this country we would very likely have heard much more about it than we have had it not been for other momentous events in world affairs which have attracted recent attention.

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On November 16, 1869, just 50 years ago, De Lessepe was rewarded for his tremendous labors by seeing the canal complete and opened. It had taken Italian and Egyptian officers, amongst

FOKKER PREDICTS PLANE TO RUN WITHOUT ENGINE

Hollander, Famed for Work for Germans in Construction of Aircraft During War, Declares Sole Interest Was Financial.

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distinguished French engineer, was the man. He constructed the Suer the man. He constructed the Suer canal and it was he who also drew the first plans of the Panama canal, started the work and in all probability, it is now believed, would have carried it to a successful conclusion if he had not been obliged to stop work in the comparatively early stages of the undertaking because of a lack of funds. But he went far enough to prove to the world that the huge job, which Uncle Sam finished a few years ago so satisfactorily, could be done.

The plan of connecting the Mediterranean and the Red sea may be said to date back to the eight connecting the Mediterranean thrown the name of Fokas it is recorded that at that early period Harsun-al-Rasehid conceived the idea, but he was unable to carry the scheme through because lacking the proper equipment. After Raschila's He focker is his full name. He designed to the plane of construction with airplanes, was a name we used to see constantly in the communiques and news dispatched from special correspondents at the front. To all of us it was only a grain to the communiques and news dispatched to see constantly in the communiques and news dispatched to see constantly in the communiques and news dispatched to expect was a name we used to see constantly in the communiques and news dispatched to ecompartively a financial matter. If find that all the English flying men being good sportsmen, seem to realize may design the front. To all of us it was only against me for manufacturing planes of the germans, but the Frenchmen—they will never forgive me, I fear. They don't like my name, my machines for the arronders against me for manufacturing planes of the plane of connection with airplanes.

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Alumni Conduct Assembly

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Graduntes Tell of College Life and Experiences — Public Speaking Class Gives Programme.

BY LIONEL M. CLARK.

On FRIDAY, December 19, the varlous organizations of the school
were photographed for publication in
the class issue of the Spectrum. Those
who will have group pictures in the
magazine are: The Usher Corps, Live
Wires, June class, Zetagathlans.

Ition: "Resolved; that capital punishment should be reinstated in Oreson," was finally debated by two
prominent attorneys of Portland. The
Franklin students, who won the debate were Hilliard Atkinson and Robert Kuhl. Miss Saille Burns of the
faculty coached the team. Wires, June class, Zetagathians, Pi Deita Epsilon, Fire Squad, Naemphi, Tri-Elle, Technical club and faculty. The class issue will be a large one and will be distributed some time in January.

On Friday the girls of the Tri-Elle

After the letters were awarded Mr. Jenkins called on various members of the alumni to speak to the student body concerning the schools which they are attending and also give their impression of Jefferson from a college viewpoint. Myron Reed spoke for Stanford and urged all Jeffersonians to give it careful consideration. Henry Kruse gave a short talk on the University of California and gave a short history of football in that institution. Lloyd Carter presented O. A. C. to the student body. Carter's chum and bosom friend, Bib Carl, gave a talk in which he told of first going to O. A. C. and then leaving hastily for Oregon where he found everything lovely and peaceful. The last speaker for a school was Howard Smyth, who presented Reed college to the Jefferson students Lowell Patton, an old Jefferson graduate, now on the stage, gave a few short selections on the plano and played the accompaniment for Hal Young, who sang two songs. The assembly which was one of the best yet held



military forces were sent overseas their numbers were augmented "with raw recruits who had just volunteered for service." That remark is significant. It shows that the fighting American divisions that shortly afterward defeated the Germans were composed, in part at least, of "green" troops.

Our author and his brother Archie already had won commissions in the officers' reserve corps, from the records they had made at Plattsburg. When the Roosevelt boys heard that a small expellitionary force immediately was to be sent overseas, "we telephoned father at Oyster Bay and asked him if he could get us attached to this expeditionary force. He said he would try." The Roosevelt name helped, and the two brothers left June 18, 1917, on the liner Chleago for Bordeaux.

Our author was detailed for duty.

Mr. Fletcher decided to give them an assembly all their own. On Tuesday study period was set aside for this event and it proved to be a well-spent period. Charles Spackman of Reed college, president of the alumni association, introduced the speakers of the morning. Those who gave their ideas on college and university life were: Delbert Day, Gordon Avery, Hazel Green, Opal Weimer, Alice Gilstrap, Willis Vinson and William Dierdoff. Dorothy Jones, a member of the June, 1919, class, was the only representative of a normal school or a school outside of Oregon. She is attending Bellingham normal.

Tuesday afternoon a programme was furnished, by the public speaking



"In the domestic science department the spirit of the times was shown as the same than the spirit of the times was shown as the making of holiday candies. Not enough to give the fundamental printing the farce, the spirit of the times was shown as of slight that the operation particle at St. Mihlel was so much of a task the candy making. Miss Choliar stated that candy which they make a so slight that the operation particle at the candy stores. A command that the candy stores are considered that he work rabber boots. The sciences classes have just completed papers on the plant cycle, covering an intensive study of plant life. The sciences classes have just completed papers on the plant cycle, covering an intensive study of plant life. The sciences classes have just completed papers on the plant cycle, covering an intensive study of plant life. The sciences classes have just complete the papers cover life in the plant cycle, covering an intensive study of plant life. The sciences classes have just complete the papers cover life in the plant cycle, covering an intensive study of plant life. The sciences classes have just completed papers on the plant cycle, covering an intensive study of plant life. The sciences classes have just completed papers on the plant cycle, covering an intensive study of plant life. The sciences classes have just complete the papers cover life in the plant cycle, covering an intensive study of plant l

of these poems being old favorites such as, "The Absent-Minded Beggar,"
"The Ballad of East and West,"
"Fuzzy-Wuzzy," "Gunga Din," "Hymn Before Action," "L'Envol," "The North Sea Patrol," "Recessional," "The Widow at Windsor," and others.
This interesting valuable sift vol. This interesting valuable gift vol-ume represents the treasure-poems that have appeared in Kipling's many other books and several of the latter are now out of print. Others of his

newest poems have seen the light in magazines and newspapers, many of them being poems of the late war in It is like meeting several old friends and new ones, under a wide-spread roof. The typographical appearance of the book is excellent.

The Secret of the Successful Use of the Oulia Board, by Neille Irene Walters, and Clariase Eugenie Parrin. Mrs. C. E. Perrin, 514 Mills building, San Francisco. There has been much talk lately There has been much talk lately about the mysterioun little agent known as the ouija board, through the operation of which the future is said to be forested.

In this little book of 15 pages, our authors describe what they call "the accret of the success of the ouija board." They also state: "The remarkable and illuminating data herein quoted, was received in the present of the success of the ouija board." in quoted, was received in the presence of three or more persons at all times, in the calm isolation of in-

"We Need the Business," by Joseph E. Austrian. Hiustrated, Pred A. Stokas Co., New York city.

times, in the caim isolation of in-terior Alaska, in 1917, by means of an oulja board."

Here we have a little book full of smiles and laughs. It is a fancy record of supposed business correspondence between the heads of a whirtwaist concern and relatives and salesmen out on the "road," selling goods. No would be funny mispelled dialect is used only ordinary English. is used-only ordinary English.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

Connie Morgan in the Lumber Camps, by ames B. Hendryx, a man's story—a live, aciting series of word-pictures in the imber regions of northern Minnesota Futnam's Sons, N. Y.). Danish Fairy Tales, collected by Svend feesleb Grundryig, charming, folk tales and fairy stories which are said to appear or the first time in English in these ages, and translated from the Danish by Grant Cramer (Four Seas Co., Boston). J. Grant Cramer (Four Seas Co., Bosten).

Sanctus Spiritus & Company, by Edward

A. Steiner, a novel that recalls the powerful realism of Zola, depicting ractal and
industrial traits of newly arrived immigrants in America, a story of unusual
worth (Doran Co., N. Y.).

Days Gone Dry, by Frederick Landis, a
little book brinning over with laughter,
depicting in luddrous sense the so-called
'tragic' days when our nation has gone
dry—a clever little skit, and with cartoons
in color by Yaar Williams (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapells).

Burled Treasure, by Everett McNell, fl-

Tales of a Cruel Country, by Gerald Cumberland, 22 short stories, powerful in their stern realism, and describing life and especially love scenes in Greece of our day (Brentano's, N. T.).

Out of Luck, by J. Thorne Smith Jr., anther of "Bilimore Coswaid," an uproarously funny story, telling how our friend Mr. Cowald ultimately got into the United States navy and his ludicous adventures there (Fred A. Stokes Co., N. T.)

Broome Street Straws, by Robert Cortes Holliday, 28 short sketches, showing marked talent in literary construction and freeze at People, by Robert Cortes Holliday, 25 short stories, with plenty of bright conversation and cleverly written (Doran Co., N. Y.).

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