

THE BOOK PAGE

NEWS OF NEW BOOKS, WRITERS AND MAGAZINES.

WOMAN AMBITIOUS ON 'NOTHING A YEAR'

Charles Belmont Doris Offers New Study of Gay Life in the Metropolis.

"Nothing a Year," by Charles Belmont Doris. Harper & Brothers, New York. \$1.00 net. It is, in a sense, "a man's job" that Barbara Clyde undertakes, in Charles Belmont Doris's new novel, "Nothing a Year." Alone in the world, except for a somewhat alienated mother, who drags out a weary existence by keeping a boardinghouse in the less fashionable quarters of a Virginia health-resort, Barbara grasps at the chance which marriage offers her to leave her self out of an obscure, humdrum existence. Her beauty and her charm have already made their appeal to local swains, but Barbara, biding her time, makes conquest of a young New Yorker of exceptional social position, although of slender means.

The little boarding-house has a memorable gala-day when Barbara marries Lister, and the scene shifts to the metropolis, which Barbara's ambition has marked for her ultimate triumph. While it cannot be said that Barbara loves Lister, she exhibits a loyalty to him, and it is at the husband's door that the fault of the first breach between them must be laid. The germ of the difficulty lies in the opposing views which Lister and Barbara hold as to the part she wishes to take in their mutual advancement and welfare. Lister, who is a likable, straightforward fellow, shows a hot jealousy of the friends his wife makes among the men of his set. But it is upon precisely these men that Barbara's plans for establishing herself and her non-too-resourceful husband are founded. A clash follows.

The problem is a deep and human one, and the reader's sympathies are divided equally between Barbara and Lister as they are swirled in the whirlpool of the gay, reckless, extravagant life of the metropolis—and are all but drawn under.

Mr. Davis, a brother by the way, of Richard Harding Davis, war correspondent, makes his action rapid and maintains interest in situation and characterization throughout the story.

Life and Gabriella Leads the Sellers

A canvass of the leading cities of the United States by "The April Bookers," Messrs. Mead & Company, New York, shows the following six "best sellers" for the last month: 1. Life and Gabriella, Glasgow. (Doubleday, Page.) 2. The Real Adventure. Webster. (Bobbs-Merrill.) 3. Held to Answer. McFarlane. (Little, Brown.) 4. The Century. Webster. 5. Clipped Wings. Hughes. (Harper.) 6. The Side of the Angels. King. (Harper.) Among the non-fiction books in demand are: The Pentecost of Calvary. Wister. The Collected Poems of Rupert Brooke. A Hilltop on the Burne. Aldrich. Eat and Grow Thin. Thompson. The Confederates Take Your Own Part. Roosevelt. When a Man Comes to Himself. Whitman. My Year of the Great War. Palmer. Speaking of Operations. Cobb.

Emmeline Is Story Of Gettysburg

"Emmeline," by Elsie Sigmund, author of "Gettysburg," "Katy Gauder," etc. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston. \$1.00. Miss Sigmund's story is less known because of her Gettysburg stories, she having made a study of the surroundings and incidents of the great campaign, its history and traditions. Emmeline has to do with a thrilling incident in the life of an intensely patriotic young girl, who yearns to play a part in the conflict between north and south. When troops begin to assemble in the town, Emmeline's mother sends her for safety to her grandfather's farm a few miles out. Immediately the tide of battle turns in the same direction, Confederate soldiers appear and take possession of the house, and the only thing Emmeline can do is to stay with them. All through the fighting she is there with the "enemies of her own country," cooking for them, helping to care for the wounded, and becoming friends with them. It is a hard time, yet full of interest and fascination, and at the end an unlooked for happiness.

Poems by Medford Writer. "Yearnings," by William G. Phillips. Richard G. Badger, Boston. 75 cents net. Mr. Phillips, an editor at Medford, is the latest of the rapidly growing list of Oregon writers to "break into print" via the book volume. Mr. Phillips has cultivated the muse to considerable extent, and "Yearnings" includes his best efforts.

An ode to Crater Lake is one of the longer selections.

Will Publish Reed's Book. It is said of John Reed's new book on the war, soon to be published by Scribner, that it deals with the lighter, comic incidents of the conflict as well as with its sterner side. Mr. Reed is well known in Portland. He is the son of Mrs. C. J. Reed of this city. His new book will be illustrated by Boardman Robinson.

Hung Himself in Garret. Seattle, Wash., April 7. (U. P.)—Despondency over ill health believed today to have caused F. H. Schroeder, 32, former real estate man, to hang himself in the garret of his home here last night. He had said he was tired of life.

If Fashion Reigns Milady May Buy Her Easter Chapeau at Hardware Store



Study of the Map Gives War's Causes

"The Story of the Map of Europe," by P. P. Benet. Scott, Foresman & Co., Chicago. 60c. Mr. Benet, who is superintendent of schools at La Crosse, Wis., has prepared a textbook on the causes of the European war, aiming to treat the matter in a non-controversial manner, but to show wherein the strife of peoples and kings and the rivalry of monarch and czar are responsible for the conflict. The subject matter is treated in simple language, and is interestingly arranged for pupils of the higher grades and high school.

AMONG THE MAGAZINES

April North American. George Harvey's leading article is his opinion, not at all complimentary of Secretary of the Navy Daniels and his "tactics." Three articles dealing impressively with the war are leading contributions to this issue of the Review. In "Frightfulness as Christianity," Morrison I. Swift presents a view of Germany's attitude which is novel. Philip Marshall Brown discusses international law, the various battle lines India has played in the war is eloquently and informally set forth by the British publicist, Sydney Brooks. "A Friend's View of Colonel House" is the title of an article of Henry H. Children, in which the enigmatic personality and mysterious status of that unofficial official are illuminatingly set forth.

April Current History. The April number of Current History, the monthly magazine of the New York Times, contains an exhaustive review of the armed liner controversy, including official documents, utterances and statements, with a discussion of the question by Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, Archibald Hurd, the British naval expert, and the views of United States senators and congressmen. Richard Harding Davis is represented by a number of interesting sketches from the various battle fronts: the battle of Verdun (illustrated with maps) is described in detail and stories of participants given up to the date of October 1915. Current History magazine contains 120 pages, with 16 full-page photographs, 34 full-page illustrations, 24 full-page international cartoons, and a large double-page map of all the eastern hemisphere affected by the war, with the war zones and fronts indicated, and other maps, charts and diagrams.

Mechanics for April. Current Popular Mechanics boasts of 246 articles and 298 illustrations, covering the activities of the world in the fields of science, invention, mechanics and discovery. Among the special features are: "El Paso Building a School of Aeronautics," "Handy Spark-Plug Tester for Motor-Car Owners," "Pocket-Size Typewriter," "St. Paul Carnival of Winter Sports" (two pages of views), "Wind and Flood Sweep Southern California" (page of views), "Effective Lookout Shield for Engine Drivers," "Electrical Cabinet for Destruction of Animals," etc.

The Open Road Calls.

"The Open Road," by Lucy E. Abel. Richard G. Badger, Boston. \$1.00 net. Miss Abel is a new member in the ranks of aspiring poets. In "The Open Road" have been gathered a number of selections having to do with life in the big out doors, in the country, the call of the outdoors being the dominant note.

New London Novel. The Macmillan company will probably publish only one novel in April. That is Jack London's "The Little Lady of the Big House." This has been described as a love story of great power.

In Writing Letters to the Alibi We Prefer That You Have Something to Write About.

Vol. 7.

SATURDAY EVENING ALIBI

Rex Lammiman, Ed. and Pub.

April 8, 1916.

EDITORIAL.

ANOTHER STAND TAKEN. Once more The Alibi asserts its untrammeled right of free expression and liberty of opinion. It will buck right to any bigoted body of citizens in the world, if not too close to our circulation. We would have more to say on this line if it were not for the pressure of news and advertising.

TOWN TALES.

Julius Friendly has a new auto and a new toupet. He scribe was at Reed college Wed. which he reached by traversing quite a bit of open country, paved streets and sidewalks.

Ev Johnson, in contemplating a garden, on the theory that if he sows one he may find the silver cigarette case that he lost when he was hoeing potatoes last summer.

Clyde Evans is officially visiting "the state," and when he gets back he'll be very tired and very pale. Alf Cridge envies his fate.

Al Lundberg is back from S. F. He walked along Mt. St. and sized things up sartorially. He admitted to an Alibi reporter that the S. F. boys have nothing on him when it comes to clothes.

Allen Eaton, who lives at Eugene and takes life seriously, was here this week. He has been state representative from Lane county for some time. He must realize that to serve the people is after all an empty honor.

Ralph Robinson, who aspires to be a writer, is at the school of manual design. The Masons keep things on an even keel, declined to visit Tillamook last week. He was Mason's week. He went there six days ago to keep from offending his poets.

Though it is doubtful if the squirrel cage stocking will ever become a fad, the picture at the left is evidence that it has been done. In the middle top frame is Grace Darling, motion picture actress, wearing the French bullet and shrapnel-deflecting helmet, declared now to be quite the thing on the boulevards of Paris, as well as in the trenches somewhere else in France. The new "hats" have gained some popularity in New York city, and by Easter Sunday, possibly, we shall see them in the Morrison street parade. At the right is Lady Hadfield, who has been in successful charge of the Anglo-American hospital in France. Lady Hadfield is the daughter of Samuel Wickersham of Philadelphia. Last, but not least attractive, is Miss Justine Johnson, \$5000 prize beauty, who has been called "America's Loveliest Woman," giving an imitation of a bear. Miss Johnson has recently made a study of animals, declaring that her investigations have convinced her that the secret of good form and suppleness in the animal kingdom is that animals walk on all fours. To retain her own form and suppleness, therefore, Miss Johnson spends a time each day on her hands and toes.

SATURDAY EVENING ALIBI

PORTLAND, OR., U. S. A., APRIL 8, 1916.

No. 56.

Exclusive Alibi Picture Showing Progress of Civilization Under Republican Form of Government.



Ed Alibi:—If a man should defraud the driver of a public automobile conveyance, would he be called a taxi-driver?

Ans.—The etymology of the word "taxi" means a taxi, and "dermat" meaning a skinner, would indicate that you are right.

Yes, Who? Ed. Alibi:—Who was the reactionary who knocked the delegates to national conventions out of their \$200 expense money?

Ans.—The etymology of the word "taxi" means a taxi, and "dermat" meaning a skinner, would indicate that you are right.

Will Resume Living. Clark Wms. the V. K. art critic is going to move back to Gladstone and resume life where he left off when he moved to the city. He says that most folks who live in town are in a state of coma.

A Grave Question. At a meeting at Mt. Tabor was debated: "Resolved, that the fly swatter is of more use to civilization than the road roller." What about the steam roller?

National Policy Outlined. Julius Brutus Hill, one of the editors of our est. comp. The Journal, was last at Lakewood Sunday collaborating with Capt. James H. Shattuck on matters of national policy.

All Right, Boys. Morris, Julius, and Sam Tarsell and Max Barcant sell Journals at 5th and Yamhill. And they want us to print their names, which we do, predicting that they will probably be the cause of the panic of our fair city in a few yrs. more.

Judson Henning Says: "Just When I Get to Like a Fellow He Goes Into the Insurance Business."

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Andy Weinberger is still loitering on New Haven. He is a someone stole while Andy was in church two who saw Sunday morning. "The worst thing about it," says Andy, "is that I'm afraid to tell my

household some of our own news."

WHEN DID HE DIE? THAT IS QUESTION

Bay City People Want to Do the Proper Thing at the Proper Time.

San Francisco, April 8.—(U. P.)—What calendar hung upon the wall of William Shakespeare's humble cottage when he died? This question agitates San Francisco literati. The learned ones want to do something handsome for Shakespeare. They want to have a celebration about him, and they want to have it on the tercentenary of his demise. But what day is that? It is Shakespeare's death, the Russian calendar, he died on May 4. Perchance, however, he adhered to the Julian calendar, in which case he left this vale of sorrow April 13. Should he, peradventure, have been progressive and used the modern calendar, he would have breathed his last on April 23. According to the Gregorian calendar, which he might have favored, Shakespeare expired May 6. The encyclopedia says he died May 6. Zooks, likewise sounds, odds bodkins and marry-come-up, it looks as if Shakespeare put in a couple of pretty busy months dying during April and May, 1616.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Biography. Baird—Spencer Fullerton Baird, by W. H. Dall, 1915. Conwell—Acres of Diamonds, by R. H. Conwell. His life and Achievements, by Robert Shackleton, c1915. Guiding—List of Indian Words From which Girls Can Derive Their Camp Fire Names, c1915. **Language.** Nietzsche—What Nietzsche Taught, by W. H. Wright, 1915. Smith—Who Is Nietzsche? 1916. **Reference.** American Library Association. Committee on bookbinding. Binding for libraries, 1915. California—Laws, Statutes, Etc. Code of civil procedure of the state of California, 1915. Children of the Sun, by J. H. P. Polk, R. L. & Co.—Vancouver city and Clarke and Cowitz counties directory, 1915. Rosebloom—Fire Prevention Examination instruction, c1915. **Science.** Principles of Human Physiology, 1915. American bookplate society, Year book, 1915. Klemming, comp.—Sveriges dramatiska all och mod. 1875, Bibliografi, 1883-79. McCarthy—Dramatization of Hissaw's Primary Grades, c1915. Meyer—Brief Guide to the Literature of Shakespeare, 1915. **Modern drama.** 1915. **Reading lists on the works of various authors.** 1915. **National Rose Society.** Official Catalogue of Roses, 1914, 1915. **Polk.** Braden, state, Olympia city and Thurston and Mason counties directory, 1915. **Prescott.** Engraved style book of memoranda, lettering, inscriptions, c1914. **Santa Barbara city directory.** 1915. **Skinner.** Tides and details of bridge construction, 3v. 1904-08. **Unkewich.** Fundamentals of business law, c1915. **Angus—Environment of Early Christianity.** 1915. **D'Arcy—God and Freedom in Human Experience.** 1915. **Lewis—Intermediate Worker and His Work.** 1914. **Strayer—Reconstruction of the Church.** 1915. **Wild—Geographic Influences in Old Testament.** 1915. **Alexander—Boy and the Sunday School.** 1915. **Barrington—Anti-Christian Cults.** 1898. **Martin—Confessions of a Clergyman.** 1915. **Martin—Dawn of Christianity.** 1914. **Remond—Bible.** 1915. **Observations of a Bahai Traveller.** 1908-1914. **Science.** Holland—Butterfly Guide, 1915. Hunter—Civic Biology. Presented in 1915. **Tregarten—Life Story of an Otter.** 1909. **Reference.** Dillmont—Encyclopedie des ouvrages de la demesse. 1915. **Evans—Ministry of Angels.** c1915. **Larson—At Solids.** 31 Main St. **Massachusetts Institute of Technology.** Electrical engineering dept. Research division bulletin No. 7, 7, 9, 1915-16. **Morrison—Painters of Japan.** 2 v. 1915. **Muir—The Elements.** 1916. **Official National red book and directory.** 1915. **Schnack—Aloha Guide, the standard handbook of Hawaii and the Hawaiian Islands.** 1915. **S. Dept. of Agriculture.** Dusk Raisins (Farmers' bulletin No. 697, 1915). **Permeated Milk.** (Bulletin No. 702, 1915). **Utilization of American Milk.** (Bulletin No. 703, 1915). **Utilization of American Milk.** (Bulletin No. 704, 1915). **Utilization of American Milk.** (Bulletin No. 705, 1915). **Utilization of American Milk.** (Bulletin No. 706, 1915). **Utilization of American Milk.** (Bulletin No. 707, 1915). **Utilization of American Milk.** (Bulletin No. 708, 1915). **Utilization of American Milk.** (Bulletin No. 709, 1915). **Utilization of American Milk.** (Bulletin No. 710, 1915). **Utilization of American Milk.** (Bulletin No. 711, 1915). **Utilization of American Milk.** (Bulletin No. 712, 1915). **Utilization of American Milk.** (Bulletin No. 713, 1915). **Utilization of American Milk.** (Bulletin No. 714, 1915). **Utilization of American Milk.** (Bulletin No. 715, 1915). **Utilization of American Milk.** (Bulletin No. 716, 1915). **Utilization of American Milk.** 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