

which the wise excel nature's chief masterpiece is writing well.-Sheffield.



What Mermaids There Must Be on the Beach at Waikiki, If They're Wearing Them Higher in Hawaii



Here's a bit of a midsummer day gream from a Pacific port, where a whole flock of dainty femininity is leaving foot prints in the golden sands. From demure little Opal Orpington on the left to winsome Winnie Wyandotte on the right, they are all just jolly young folks from a motion picture studio out for a romp in their newest ocean-going duds

WHITMAN'S POEMS OF THE CIVIL WAR ARE STIRRING TODAY

High Martial Fervor of Verse on Nation Preparing for Sacrifice Stirs Patriotism.

Nearly all of Walt Whitman's poems shout the Civil war are as stirring and as applicable to this present time and war as they were to his own times. The high martial fervor and the pictures of a nation arming and stepping forth to battle for the ideals. of justice freedom and democracy in his collection of war poems "Drum Taps," speak the spirit of today with passion, imagination and spiritual ex-

Beat! beat! drums!-blow! bugles! Through the windows—through doors—burst like a ruthless force,
Into the solemn church and scatter the congregation. where the scholar is studying; not the bridegroom quiet—no

happiness must he have now with his bride.

Nor the peaceful farmer any peace, ploughing his field or gathering his grain.

So fierce you whirr and pound you drums so shrill you bugles drums-so shrill you bugles

In the "Song of the Banner at Daybreak." wherein a poet, a child, a father and the banner and pennant voice their demands; the child thrilled and longing, the father trying to satisfy it with promises of peace and comfort, the banner and pennant calling for sacrifice and the poet singing the high mission of the flag, there is a glowing rendering of what the flag means to the true American. The poet

So loved—O you banner leading the day with stars brought from the night! the night!

Valueless, object of eyes, over all and demanding all—(absolute owner of all)—O banner and pennant!

I. too, leave the rest—great as it is, it is nothing—houses, machines are nothing—I see them not.

I see but you, O warlike pennant! O banner so broad, with stripes, I sing you only.

sing you only. Flapping up there in the wind.

The New York Times Review of Books said recently, in a long editorial on these poems as an interpretation of the spirit of the United States "on its entrance into the great world struggle against autocracy" that "Poetry of this kind, touched with the highest aspirations of a mighty republic addressing itself to wan, must appeal irresistibly to the patriotism evoked by the great events filling the world

Apes Tend to Make One Nervous

Eliza Ruhamah Scidmore, who has spent more than 30 years in Japan and the Orient, is the author of "As The Hague Ordains," "China, the Long-Lived Empire," etc. In "Java, the Garden of the East," Miss Scidmore tells a story which is an all too dreadful reminder of "The Murders in the Rue Tea was being taken on the porch of

a Dutch matron. The lady took a banana and called, "Peter, Peter!" There was a rustle and a crash of boughs overhead, and a great ape, nearly the size of a man, swung from one tree branch to another, snatched the banana and bounded back into the Craig Kennedy Is tree, where it peered cunfingly at the visitors while it ate. . After that, Miss Scidmore states that every rustle in the shrubbery made them jump, umbrellas were kept at hand for defense. and solemn compact was made that no

Honors for Zane Grey

one should be left unguarded.

Zane Grey, author of "Wildfire," "Riders of the Purple Sage" and other and a day were it not for his wonder of an acre and you will have an orary degree of Master of Letters conof Pennsylvania on June 20. Mr. Grey a mud ple in a cloudburst. has left his Pennsylvania home for

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Among the books recently such to the Publie Central library are the following:

Biography
Kimball—Soldier-Doctor of Our ray, by
Mrs. M. (B.) Kimball. 1917
Wilson, Ed.—Presidents of the United rates,
1789-1914. 4v. 1914.

Books for the Blind
Christian Science Publishing Society—Lawand Work, etc. 2v. 1918.

Description and Trayel

and Work, etc. 2v. 1916.

Description and Travel

Bruce—National Road. c1916.

Walter—Fascination of Belgium. 1915.

Cooke—Cinderella Jane.

De Selincourt—Soldier of Life.

French—At Plattsburg.

Hughes—In a Little Town.

Jordan—Lovers' Knots.

Nyburg—Chosen People.

Fine Arts

Bailey-Practical Method for Self Instruction

Strauss—Album of Favorite Dances for Pia-neforte: Sv. in 1. Unschuld von Melasfeld — Pianist's Hand. Woodforde-Finden-Love in Damescus; a set

Burke—White Road to Verdun. cl Chapin—Soldier and Dramatist. 1 Chesterton—Perlis of Peace. 1916. Oronau-German Achievements in America. 1916.

Dodge—From Squire to Prince; being a his-ory of the rise of the house of Cirksena. tory of the rise of the house of 1601. McClure Obstacle to Peace. 1917.

Noyes—Financial Chapters of the War. 1916. Recouly—General Joffre and His Battles. Schoolcraft—Indian in His Wigwam. 1848. Seven Years in Vienna. 1917. Smith—Outlines of European History. 1814. 1914. 1916. Language

Bacon — German Grammar for Beginners c1912, Banuet-Banuet's Spanish Verb. c1916. Literature Berry—She Planted a Garden. c1916. Burgess—Burgess Unabridged. c1914. Goodman — Barbara, a Play in One Act.

Hughes—The English character. 1912. Phelps—English Style in Public Discourse 1916.
Phelps, Comp.—Your Health. 1906.
Thomas—In Mizzoura, play in four acts. / Philosophy

Dockeray—Effects of Physical Fatigue on Mental Efficiency. 1915. Seymour—Finger print classification. c1913. Religion Huss—De Ecciesia. 1915. Turner-Aircraft of Today. 1917.

Barle—Life at the U. Naval Academy. 1917. Moulton—Principles of Money and Banking. Parker-Officer's Notes. 1917.

Rowe-Society: Its Origin and Development. c1916. Wolfe-Elementary Banking, c1915. Useful Arts

Heller & Brown-Memory and Association in
the Case of Streetcar Advertising Cards. 1916.
Piric-Science of Home Making, c1915.
Ramsey-Care and Feeding of Infants and

Children. c1916. Spaulding—Notes on Field Artillery. Ed. 2. Tanner & Coy-Physical Exercises. Games and Simple Foik Dances for the Elementary School. 1914.

Tidswell-Tobacco Habit: Its History and Pathology. 1912.

Warman-Indian Club Exercises. e1915.

Anderson galleries, New York historical relics of George Washington. 1917.

Armstrong-Double Entry Bookkeeping up to Date. c1915.

Burbank-Luther Burbank: His Methods and derful recention sixty and the won-derful recention.

Burbank-Luther Burbank: His Methods and Burbank—Luther Burbank: His Methods and Discoveries. 12v. 1914.
Greene—Pittonia: A series of papers relating to botany and botanists. vi. 1887-89.
Lewis—Journals of Captain Meriwether Lewis and Sergeant John Ordway. 1918.
New York Public library, selected list of books on mountaineering. 1916.
Owens-Adair—Human Sterilization,
Pennell—Pictures of war Work in England.

Sypherd—Bibliography on "English for Engineers." c1916. Syphero—Blokerany neers." c1916.

Tatlock & Martin, ed.—Representative Eng-lish Plays, from the middle ages to the end of the nineteenth century. 1916.

Tweney—Blotfonary of Naval and Military Terms. 1914. Terms. 1914.
Victoria and Albert Museum: South Kensing-ton, Dept. of Textiles. Tapestry maps; Eng-lish, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. 1915.

Always on Job

The Treasure Train, by Arthur B. Reeve. Harper & Brothers, New York. \$1.35 net. You know Craig Kennedy? Then you will be interested in this volume of some of his most ctartling of the 13 stripes is six feet wide. Imadventures in the land of mysterious agine a plot of ground containing 11,-

novels of the southwest, had the hon- ful capabilities as a scientific re- idea of the size of the flag. searchist, before whose mathematical used in parades it requires 200 people ferred upon him by the University reasoning the unknown crumbles as to carry it. But on account of its "The Treasure Train" is the title

"Go to It Boys and Girls of America,"

"We beseech thee, Lord, to behold us with favour, folk of many families and nations, gathered together in the peace of this roof; weak men and women, subsisting under the covered oncerning the needs and short-comings of our country. Smash the cups, young America, and come out and fight, that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth. Fight! not with tuns but with your brains. Four elder brothers will have to die here or with tree fellows-indemocracy in many of them will have to die here or with tree and Flanders.

"We beseech thee, Lord, to behold us when the day returns to us, our sun and comforter, call us up with morning hearts—in the peace of this roof; weak men and women, subsisting under the covered to be happy, if happiness shall be our portion—and if the day be marked for sorrow—strong to endure it.

"We thank Thee and praise Thee; and in the words of Him to whom this day is sacred, close our oblation."

From "Robert Louis Stevenson at Saranac," by Thomas Russell Bullivan, in the August Scribner's.

WHEN THE EARTH QUAKES AT SEA

To say that a ship in midocean might Strait of Sunda, was followed on neigh-

Flanders.
"To you, girls and boys of 10, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, is viven a work every bit as grand as

the highest interests of Amer-ica you will live at the same time for the highest interests of the world. In that struggle the goal is neither nationalism nor internationalism. It is demamong nations and, so far as it is humanly possible, amity among men. "Go to it! Go to it, girls

and boys of America! "You world." "You are the hope of the From Hermann Hagedorn's appeal to the girls and boys of America, "You Are the Hope of the World." The Macmillan

New War Story Is Under Way

George W. Jacobs & Co. announces forthcoming publication of a novel having to do with the entrance of the United States into the world war.

ples on the Stars and Stripes during shortly after it was taken over by our at the public library. Each book gives ever been published. The editorial the excitement of a snowball fight. An unfortunate hiss, just as he is An unfortunate hiss, just as he is down a pitfall or the next thing he about to apologize publicly to his touched would blow him into atoms, teacher and class, arouses the boy's is one of the features of the Popular productions, and at the end lists his stubbornness and results in his re- Science Monthly for August. So suc- principal published works. The author. fusal to make any apology. A coldness between Pen and his grandfather. Colonel Butler, a Civil yard, the main boilers were generat- a sympathetic interpreter of the asp

war veteran, follows, which is not removed until Pen, convinced that the

by the enthusiastic Frenchmen make the climax to the story.

Writer Upsets Some Very Old Traditions

o We Need a New Idea of God, by Edmund H. Reeman. George W. Jacobs & Company, Philadelphia. \$1.00 net.

An original treatment of the idea of God in which many orthodox, traditional notions are upset. The author states his conception of what is conthem, accepting their testimony rather than that of traditional theory.

The Largest American Flag The city of St. Louis, Mo., possesses the largest American flag in existence, as far as is known. It is 150 feet long and 78 feet wide. Each crime, where he would be lost forever 700 square feet-almost one quarter great width, it cannot be carried through many of the streets of the a western trip through the Glacier story in the book which includes 11 city.—Popular Science Monthly for National park, Oregon, and California, other short stories.

STEVENSON'S PRAYER JUST BEFORE DEATH Fighters Go Into

Eor Country's Sake read to his family the following with ourselves. Go with each of us to rest; if any awake, temper to them

On the night before his death Rob- taken have us play the man under ert Louis Stevenson composed and affliction. Be with our friends, be the dark hours of watching; and "We beseech thee, Lord, to behold when the day returns to us, our sun

be destroyed by an earthquake seems oring coasts by a series of vast billows paradoxical and absurd, writes Ernest that rolled inland, deluging a wide ex-Ingersoll in "The Book of the Ocean" that is living for the highest (Century), yet it is true. Whenever a subterranean convulsion occurs beneath or at the edge of the sea, the water terests of democracy.

"If, therefore, you live for the highest interests of American device the coasts of Northern Japan have been inundated repeatedly by earthquake waves with similar dire called the highest interests of American device the coasts of Northern Japan have been inundated repeatedly by earthquake waves with similar dire called the highest interests of American device the coasts of Northern Japan have been inundated repeatedly by earthquake waves with similar dire called the highest interests of American device the coasts of Northern Japan have been inundated repeatedly by earthquake waves with similar dire called the highest interests of American device the coasts of Northern Japan have been inundated repeatedly by earthquake waves with similar dire called the coasts of Northern Japan have been inundated repeatedly by earthquake waves with similar dire called the coasts of Northern Japan have been inundated repeatedly by earthquake waves with similar dire called the coasts of Northern Japan have been inundated repeatedly by earthquake waves with similar dire called the coasts of Northern Japan have been inundated repeatedly by earthquake waves with similar dire called the coasts of Northern Japan have been inundated repeatedly by earthquake waves with similar dire called the coasts of Northern Japan have been inundated repeatedly by earthquake waves with similar dire called the coasts of Northern Japan have been inundated repeatedly by earthquake waves with similar dire called the coasts of Northern Japan have been inundated repeatedly by earthquake waves with similar dire called the coasts of Northern Japan have been inundated repeatedly by earthquake waves with similar dire called the coasts of Northern Japan have been inundated repeatedly by earthquake waves with similar direct the coasts of Northern Japan have been inundated repeatedly by earthquake "If, therefore, you live for force. Strike a tub of water a gentle lamities, and they are likely to occur tap and see how its liquid contents again. train running at the edge of a body of even in the open sea, far from land. water and observe how the water trem- Thus, Captain Lecky, a scientific writer bles under the percussion of the wheels upon the sea, tells us that in one inupon the ground. Earthquake shocks stance where he was present, the inkin confined harbors. Sometimes a port was steaming along in smooth water, carries death and destruction in its seats, and, of course, thought that the

Such catastrophes are not uncommon

To say that a ship in midocean might | Strait of Sunda, was followed on neighpanse of shore, sweeping sway over villages and crushing or drowning more

Watch a railway Now and then earthquakes are felt give rise sometimes to great disturb- stand upon the captain's table was ances, either by a direct jar to the jerked upward against the ceiling. water or by setting in motion waves where it left an unmistakable record whose rolling does damage, especially of the occurrence, and yet this vessel will be suddenly invaded by a wave, many hundreds of fathoms deep. "The he cause of which was an earthquake. concussions," he says, "were so smart New Encyclopedia which rolls in upreared like a wall and that passengers were shaken off their vessel had run ashore." All this disturbance was, nevertheless, only the rein volcanic districts, where the ocean suit of a shock at the bottom, and when retorts with terrible vengeance when it the nonelastic nature of water is conis struck by the land. That spialling sidered, the severity of the jar is not explosion in 1883 of Krakatoa, "the surprising.

IN THE NEW **MAGAZINES**

August Popular Science The story of how a young engineer, with only a flashlight to guide him.

investigated an interned German liner

which tells in an authoritative way the latest new method of airplane library "A Practical Method for Selfattack. One of the most instructive Instruction on the Ukelele," by Ni. B. articles of the year on astronomy is Bailey, and an "Operatic Anthology the old colonel's unexpected appearance in France on the day Uncle Sam | that contributed by Scriven Bolton, of celebrated arias by old and modern Allen Updegraff Is declares war on Garmany and the work. Moon?

There are 16 picture pages in the number.

Scribner's for August number that from the first has al- also has on file the New York City he was years old while he was at Yale, says Sinclair bered short stories. This year there from both fire and police departments. contents of timely interest upon sub- answers and should prove very useful. jects concerning the war.

The number opens with a story John Galsworthy, "Defeat," the story of a young English officer back in London convalescing from wouldsnoted by the word "God," and then an experience of a romantic young measures and compares the life force soldier on the streets on a bright, by the common facts of life as he sees | moonlight night, a very human experience, a very real transcript of life with a background of the war. Henry van Dyke contributes

first story of many months, "A Romembered Dream," an allegorical story, in which the great struggle between God and Man is pictured. of the spirit of the "predatory Potsdam gang." There are other good stories, special Man." articles, illustrated, some poetry, and

Popular Mechanics Magazine

the usual interesting departments.

PUBLIC -LIBRARY NOTES

sian mysicians will find two readable biographics of Glinka and Moussorgs'y tion of the United States than shas next step would send him hurtling poser, as it affected his musical cacessful was the engineer that 36 M. Montague-Nathan, who has also hours after the ship reached the navy written a history of Russian music, is rations of these two moderns toward There are a dozen other features in the goal of "Truth, Freedom and the August issue of interest. "Des-troying a Submarine with a Cable- to show that they have put the very necessary, to bear the entire cost of breeze? is the title of an article soul of Russia into their music.

There has also been added to the Max Spickler.

Applicants for positions under the civil service of the city of Portland should consult the Municipal Reference Library in the city hall, which has on The August Scribner's is the twen- file civil service examination questy-eighth annual fiction number, a tions from various cities. This library are the usual stories, together with a These manuals give both questions and

'Her Own Sort" and Other Davis Stories

Her Own Bort, by Charles Belmont Davis. Charles Scribners Sons, New York. \$1.35 net. No reader of the contemporary short

story will get very far along among "But his poetry and short stories the better sort of tales unless he had already begun to make a mark, reads Charles Belmont Davis. is easily construed as a presentation of 10 of his better known stories. including "The Octopus" and Good stuff for the camping trip.

proved methods of crop raising. In Popular Mechanics magazine for illustrations in this number. A sub-August, illustrations and text set merged submarine, hovering over a an environ of old New England life forth such diverse themes as outdoor sunken merchantman, is portrayed in which completed his survey of these recreations military training, and im-

Trenches Now With Whale-Oiled Limbs In his little book on "Trench W

In his little book on "Trench Warfare" (E. P. Dutton & Co.). which gives information as to the details of this modern system of waging battle, Lieuten-ant J. S. Smith tells what means have been devised to lessen the discomforts of the soldiers from "trench feet," a condition of which all who read the war news and war correspondence have heard much. Lieutenant Smith says that now "when a battalion is going into the trenches the men's feet and legs are washed and dried and then thoroughly rubbed with whale oil and dry socks are put on. A second he pair of dry socks is carried by each man and when he goes to into the trench he must wear ing wet clothes.

"Hot water must never be used nor the feet held near a han hot fire. Where necessary, and boots are put on when the men enter the trench and taken off to when they leave and handed

Will Be Published

the life life life life life life

Adolph Lewisohn, millionaire banksion stayed while in New York, has announced his intention of financing a new American encyclopedic library, embracing the entire field of human

The new work will be in 24 sets of six volumes each, each set to be devoted to the history and evolution of some race. The first set will be the

Slavonic encyclopedia. The library will include a more complex and detailed history of the evoluboard will be made up of noted savants from American universities.

Dr. Isidor Singer, managing editor of the American Library of Encyclopedias, will direct the new work It is said that the extent to which he banker would finance the library would depend largely upon the success which each section of the encyclopedias often charged, that moves northerners would meet upon publication. It was and westerners and Americans wher-Lewisohn intended, if it was found stration when "Dixie" lilts on the esearch and publication. The house of Harper & Bros. take charge of the manufacturing and the heart of the sentiment when he

Man of Adventure

Adan Updegraff, author of "Second Yould though born in Iowa, considers himsel "a hyphenated Missourian." as he wint to that state to live when

Lewis, his friend, whose new novel, "The Job." was published about the same time as Mr. Updegraff's "Second Youth." "his Junds ran out and he had to go to lew York to earn his living. He had youth's adventure in working in book a ores, even in a factory, and with a companion in the factory this Yale man 'incog' tramped. by breakbeam and freight and road. clear out to Montant, where for a summer he cleared right of way for railroad and lived with laborers of every nation.

This and he jumped from a camp among new Scribner volume is a collection the Rockies to a magazine office in heading off with her own sort, and Transatlantic Tales, reading manu-German and Italian

New York, as assistant editor of scripts and translating from French, "For a time he became editor, then went to the Berkshire hills, sending out his unusual realistic poetry and teld there are 299 articles and 388 his short stories from an ancient farm house with huge fireplaces and

THEWINDOW HELEN KELLER TELLS

War Fashion Note Among those who climbed Mount Hood Sunday was Miss Marguerite Overhauls.

My friend at the next desk ob-jects to my whistling "The Star Spangled Banner" because he can't work standing up. As our English cousins might

say July will probably be known as the month of the great "drought." Proud parents make as much fuss when the baby gets her first

tooth as the baby does when she Hark! 'Tis the witching hour of merry milkman fumbles The bottles clank; he whistles on

"And how do you feel this fine morning." I chirped by way of greeting to the streetcar conduc-

"Fare," he said. So I handed it to him.

Where Snails Is Snails We shudder at possible consequences should American soldiers in a Paris cafe order snails and

Brother Jack dons olive drab When military duty calls, And sister Sue to do her bit Climbs into brother's overalls.

The Traitor's Pledge

WILL WILHELM

It was so warm the other morn ing that we were half way to town before I discovered that there was heat in the streetcar radiator over which I was sitting. Then I WAS hot.

Famous

North-- rull - gar AB - 88 W Diploma-

Why do Americans stamp and cheer and cry when the band plays "Dixie"? We expect the southern people to do so because it is primarily their folk-song. But is it affectation, as clearly intimated, however, that Mr. ever they happen to be, to a demon-Probably not, and Robert D. Peters,

ar Indiana attorney, seems to get at writes, in the Atlanta, Georgia, Constitution: "Grandpa, what is Dixie?" "Dixie, my child-why Dixie,

Dixie' is now a national anthem. made so by popular acclamation. It was first played and sung by the southerners in the Civil war. I lost this arm, child, to the tune of 'Dixie.' "It is an all-American composi-

tion, and was not borrowed from any other country. "You will hear more of 'Dixie during the present war.

"It is a great and inspiring battle song. " 'Dixle.' my child, is sunshine: when you hear it, you can see the first beams of the rising sun; you can hear the birds singing in the trees, they have just been awakened by the gentle kiss of sunlight; 'Dixie' tells of love, of war and death, and the hope beyond this life; it embraces all there is of joy and hope, of tears and sorrow, from the cradle to the grave and, listening, love can hear the rustle of angel wings beyond the

'Dixle,' child, 'Dixle' knows all, tells all-when you hear it right." How can you tell when you

reach the Front street commission house district? Your nose knows,

OF DEVELOPMENT OF MIND IN THE DARK

Born in Darkness, She Had Neither Will Nor Intellect to Understand Life,

For Helen Keller's "The World I ave in," (Century) it is claimed that it is the only existing original source developing the processes by. which blind deaf mute achieved a grasp on abstract subjects, Her own story of the growth

er mind from the gloom of the unlumined world in which she was born o the reflected sunlight of the halflit world wherein she now lives, is at least a fascinating narrative. Knew Not Herself "Before my teacher came to me," she writes, "I did not know that I am.

I lived in a world that was a no-world. I cannot hope to describe adequately that unconscious, yet conscious time of nothingness. I did not know that I knew aught, or that I lived or acted or desired. I had neither willnor intellect. I was carried along to objects and acts by a certain blind natural impetus. I had a mind which caused me to feel anger, satisfaction, desire.

These two facts led those about me to suppose that I willed and thought. can remember all this, not because knew that it was so, but because I have tactual memory.

Before I Learned to Think "I can remember that I never cone tracted my forehead in the act of thinking. I never viewed anything peforehand or chose it. I also recall tactually the fact that never in a start of the body or a heart beat did I feel that I loved or cared for anything, My inner life, then was a blank without past, present or future, without hope or anticipation, without wonder or joy

I remember, also through touch, that I had a power of association. I felt tactual jars like the stamp of a foot, the opening of a window or its closing, the slam of a door. After repeatedly smelling rain and feeling the discom-fort of wetness, 1 acted like those about me: I ran to shut the window. But that was not thought in any sense. It was the same kind of association that makes animals take

shelter from the rain. "From the same instinct of aping others, I folded the clothes that came from the laundry, and put mine away. fed the turkeys, sewed bead eyes on my doll's face, and did many other things of which I have the tactual remembrance. When I wanted anything I liked—ice cream for instance, of which I was very fond—I had a deicious taste on my tongue (which, by the way, I never have now), and in my hand I felt the turning of the I made the sign, and my

mother knew I wanted ice cream. Made No Comparison Since I had no power of thought, I lid not compare one mental state with another. So I was not conscious o iny change or process going on the my brain when my teacher began to nstruct me. I merely felt keen deight in obtaining more easily what I wanted by means of the finger motions she taught me.' I thought only of objects, and only objects I wanted. was the turning of the freezer on larger scale. When I learned the neaning of "I" and "me" and found that I was something, I began to think. Then consciousness first existed for me. Thus it was not the

sense of touch that brought me knowl-"My dormant being had no idea of God or immorality, no fear of death. "Groping, uncertain, I at last found my identity, and after seeing my thoughts and feelings repeated in others. I gradually constructed my world of men and of God. As I read and study, I find that this is what the rest of the race has done. Man looks within himself and in time finds the measure and the meaning of the uni-

