

N active campaign for membership A in Portland is about to be started by Harry W. Millspaw, national director for the Loyal Order of Moose, Mr. Millspaw has come from San Francisco to see that Portland lodge befittingly marks the entry into its new temple at Fourth and Taylor streets with at least 500 new members. He organized the first Moose lodges in Colorado and California and knows how to marshal forces so as to increase membership in the order. In San Francisco he was in charge of a campaign that brought in 3)00 members in two months. Until November 14 the admission fee will be \$5. After that date it will double as it is expected at that time to move into the new temple. Mr. Millspaw will be assisted by George B. Thomas of this city, the financial dictator of Portland lodge. whose activities have been so largely instrumental in raising the funds with which to build the new temple,

Proparing for Big Class .- Major C . Hood is drilling the team of Rose City camp, M. W. A., at frequent intervals preparing for the big initiation for Saturday night, November 3 On that occasion M. W. A. hall, Eleventh and Burnside streets, will be filled with members and visitors from 30 different local camps from Portlana and vicinity to witness the initiation of 150 candidates. A force of field workers under J. W. Simmons, state deputy head consul, is working tha class up and already has over 100 ap-

Pocahontas Hold Mask Ball.—The nasquerade ball of Kiwanda council, Degree of Pocahontas was held Saturday night in the Alisky building and attended by a large number of Rel Men, Pocahontas and their friends. There were a number of prizes issued and some very original and striking costumes displayed. The committee in charge was Mrs. E. R. Leslie, Mrs. A. Rose, Mrs. O. Long, Miss E. Conner, Mrs. L. Smith, Chris Reichle and George Bylander.

Will Visit B'nai B'rith Lodges .- David Mosesshon, president of the district council, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, will start on the first of November to visit lodges of the order i California, Nevada and Arizona, He has recently returned from a tour of gon Rose Camp, Royal Neighbors of been arranged for by this assembly. Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, America, Thursday night entertained Montana and Idaho, all of which its members and friends with cards Camp, W. O. W., offers a turkey to all states comprise his jurisdiction. His and supper at N. W. A. hall, Eleventh members securing a new member by coming itinerary will require nearif near Stark street. It was a home November 16, and the turkey will weigh cheers for his patriotic beneficiencies plarism two weeks ago. T. Francis two months of his time.

Martin in Command .- E. P. Martin, deputy head consul for the northwest of the Woodmen of the World, is now conducting the membership campaign in this city, assisted by District Depu- remarks on the growth and develop-Samain, J. C. Jones and O. ment of the order and its sister, the T. Muellhaupt. He has recently R. N. A. The committee in charge been visiting local camps in Seattle, of arrangements was Mrs. J. W. Sim-Tacoma, Bellingham, Everett and mons, Mrs. J. P. Volmer and Mrs. G. Washington, and reports gen- W. McAfee. eral conditions excellent, with good prospects of continuing prosperity in all industrial lines.

Oregon Assembly Entertained.-Orement at the Multnomah hotel Saturgon assembly, United Artisans, held day night, November 10, for the benean open meeting Thursday night, fel- fit of the K, of C, hall at Camp Lewis, lowed by a dance at W. O. W. temple. The supply of books and reading matnathr A. W. Orton presided. Short ter at the hall will be provided for by patriotic speeches were made by Rep-tesentative C. N. McArthur, Judge R. G. Morrow, Judge W. N. Gatens, Wilcontributions of this nature secured G. Morrow, Judge W. N. Gatens, William Adams and others. Dancing and cards continued the rest of the eve-ning. An unusually large number or less of creed, and the work has the members and visitors was present official sanction of the war depart-The Junior Artisan band furnished ment. Portland council is receiving plenty of good music. This assembly donations of volumes of books and has received 300 new members since other reading matter at its club room. April last, and is conducting a vigor- 34 Taylor street, to be forwarded to ous campaign for 200 more.

Camp Lewis. Webfoot Camp Patriotic.—Webfoot Camp is carrying the dues and assess of Samaritan lodge, I. O. O. F., and ments of 40 of its members who have Multnomah camp, Woodmen of the followed the flag, and in case of their World, has been visiting old friends death while in the service of our coun- in Hoquiam and Aberdeen. Wash., for try will pay the full benefits to their lodge and camp visits in his rounds. dependent ones. It has invested \$1000 in Liberty bonds; donated \$150 to the Red Cross work \$75 to the Third Orelook after in any way needed the fam-illes or dependent relatives of its soldier boys, and every member salutes number of children took part. Loraine the flag of his country upon entering the hall where the camp is in session. It is not the only patriotic camp of George Todd, recitation, "Our Flag," the Woodmen of the World-there are received second prize. Nadine Ford 1200 others-but it is one of them and Chester Ford, for recitations reready and anxious to do its duty. Web- ceived first and second prizes for chilfoot is conducting a campaign for 500 dren over 8. Next Wednesday night new members, and its demands are for Ivanhoe homestead will give a card every one to be a true blooded Ameri- party and dance, to which everyone is can citizen. No slackers need apply. welcome.

Ysomen Give Children's Pestival .-The children held sway Thursday night at Portland Star homestead, Thursday Fir Camp, Modern Woodmen of America Brotherhood of American Yeomen, in Moose hall. The annual children's festival of the homestead was in charge Mrs. E. Staats, Mrs. Rose Blood and Mrs. Yetta Haines. A varied pro- June, printing and mailing the million gram was given as follows: Pearlie copies of its monthly official organ. and Johnny South, instrumental duet; Beverly prominent officials in atcion. Some of recitation; Downey, recitation; Bobby Cullins, the reels had never been exhibited berecitation; Dorothy Porter, vocal solo; Babe Porter vocal solo; Eddie Cul- Crath, venerable consul, J. W. Simmons, lins, recitation; Juanita Fiske and deputy state consul, and others. Marguerite Haines, dialogue; Irine

"Who Will Win This Battle?"

Your kidneys are the filters the body. If they become inactive and fail to eliminate the waste matter, they are apt to throw the whole mechanism of the body out of order, thus toxic poisons can accumulate in the system and be as deadly as snake

Besides causing the miner allments rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and backache, neglect of the kidneys is apt to develop into more serious diseases, such as diabetes or stone in the

bladder. Rid the body of toxic poisons-clean the bladder and kidneys and cure the twinges of rheumatism with An-u-ric and you win the battle of life,

Anuric was first discovered by Dr Pierce, and has benefited thousands of

sufferers as well as appeased and eliminated the ravages of the more serious kidney diseases. Now procur-

able at any drug store, or send direct to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10 cents for trial package. Mrs. B. G. Crocker says: "When I

What if, 'mid cannons' thunder
Whistling shot and bursting bomb,
When my brothers fall around me,
Should my heart grow cold and
numb?" But the drum
Answered, "Come!
Better there in death united, than in life a recreant—Come!" commenced the treatment of Anuric I was in bad shape. My back ached all the time and oh!

the Anuric Tablets my backache is all

gone and I can lie

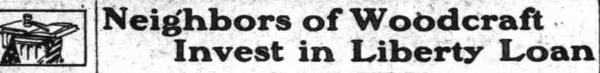
Thus they answered—hoping, fearing, Some in faith, and doubting some,
Till a trumpet-voice proclaiming.
Said, "My chosen people, come!"
Then the drum,
Lo, was dumb,
For the great heart of the pation how my back would ache at night until I would have to get

up. I could never sleep all night. But since I have taken throbbing, answered, "Lord, we come!"

—Bret Harte,

"Long Live the King" Dramatized "Long Live the King," Mary Robdown and sleep good erts Rinehart's new novel, just pub-and sound all night. lished by Houghton Miflin company, Oh! how much bethas been dramatized and will be proter I do feel—no one knows but myself. My advice to all sufferers of
kidney troubles is to give Anuric a

changed, however, to "Peter the Litsituations. trial and they will find relief from tle," Peter being the lovable little boy king, around whom the story is woven, to 14.



HE Neighbors of Woodcraft have a! The Neighbors of Woodcraft numheadquarters building in this city, ber 50,000 in the nine Pacific coast built in-1906 at a cost of \$77,092 The order has \$2,655,752 invested n public securities, of which \$802,855 circles and 23 districts, with 123 local Neighbors of Woodcraft was formerly known as the Women of Woodcraft, Oregon No. 171, Montavilla No. but among other changes made at its Royal No. 528, Oregon Grape No. 541, seventh grand circle session in Sepseventh grand circle session in September last, modified its name to indicate that it is a fraternity taking in men as well as women neighbors.

Olive Grimshaw of Denver.

For some months she carried the of Woodcraft was in the Round-Up city All these years Mrs. Van Orsdall has gone with the colors. been elected and reelected at the head of the organization she founded. The transfer of the rapidly growing organization was made to Portland and the investment of the money of the order in its site and building at Tenth and Taylor streets has proved to be a farsighted and successful business venture in every way.

The Neighbors of Woodcraft from the first began to set aside a large portion of its collections to interest pearing securities. On the average 41 per cent was thus devoted to preparaions for future contingencies. Its interest income now amounts to \$120,000 a year and its total additions to this per year. Aided by her advisers and coworkers of the executive committee, Mrs Van Orsdall has made sound and careful investments and in the future A Hallowe'en ball Wednesday night has tinuation of the accumulation of a surplus of not less than 30 per cent of place every dollar of its accumulated the total matured claims from mem- funds at the disposal of the govern-Turkeys for Members .- Multnomah

Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall of Portland, grand guardian Neighbors of

Woodcraft.

Franks, recitation: Vivial Love, reci- maidens, and the fun was enjoyed by

all. Light refreshments were served.

is determined to beat Golden Gate

NEW BOOKS

Among the books recently added to the

Biography
Lincoln—How We Elected Lincoln, by A. J.
Dittenhoefer. 1916.
Towers—Masters of Space. 1917.

Jerome-Umiejetnosc Postepowania z Kobie

Books in Foreign Languages Danzet-Guerre de 1914.

mi. Kosiakiewicz—Powrot z za Swiata.

Kraszewski—Semko. 8v. in 1. Kraszewski—Syn Jazdona. 3v in 1. Lozinski—Czarny Matwij.

Przyborowski—Rubin Wezyrski, Sienkiewicz—Stary Sługa, Zapolska—Pani Dulska Przed Sadem.

Description and Travel

Cappeau—Voyage to South America and inenes Aires. 1916. Sinel—Prehistoric Times and Men of the

Cable—Grapes of Wrath. Cholmondeley—Christine, Montgomery—Anne's House of Dreams.

Fine Arts Caskey—American Clown, Athletic Dance for

den or Boys.

Caskey—"Arkadsky" Russian Group Dance
for Men or Boys.

Dry-Wagner's Der Ring des Nibelungen

Dry-Wagner's Tristan and Isolde. 1913.

Bouchier—Syria as a Roman Province. 1916 Burgess—War the Creator. 1916.

he San Francisco Graft Prosecution. 1915. Koebel—British Exploits in South America.

Le Bon-Psychology of the Great War

Axelrad—How to Learn the English Lac

Literature

Philosophy Conwell—What You Can Do With Your Will

Johnston - Efficiency in concentration

Science Needham & Lloyd—Life of Inland Waters

Sociology

Business Training Corporation; Course by Foreign Trade. 12v.
Civil Service Chronicle, New York; Prison

Hirscher—150 Questions and Answers fo

Kuenzii-Right and Duty. Smith-Destruction of Merchant Ships Under International Law. 1917.

Useful Arts

Macpherson—Text Book of Map Reading and Recomaissance. 1916.

Reference

Keeper Examination Instruction.

Dyer—British Popular Customs. 1911.

Goldman—Public Defender. 1917.

Livesay, ed .- Songs of Ukraina. 1916.

Moore-Youth and the nation. 1917.

Religion (
Brookshire—Law of Human Life, 1916.

Power, 1917.

"The System" as Uncovered by

v. in 1. Dry-Wagner's Die Melstersinger.

Dry-Wagner's Lohengrin, 1909, Dry-Wagner's Tannhaeuser, 190

Lee—Puccini's La Boheme. 1909. Lee—Puccini's Madam Butterfly. 18 Mackie-Beyer—Orchestra Leader's

History Barron-Mexican Problem. 1917.

Hay-Oppressed England. 1917.

Kosiakiewicz-Zywe Obraski.

Okolowiczowna-Ulicznie

Clennel Islands. 1914. Fiction

Smith—Only a Dog. Wells—Soul of a Bishop.

Brown-Bromley Neighborhood.

tation; Virginia Long, reading.

Royal Meighbors' Home Time-Ore-

ly spread of good things afterwards.

K. of C. Patriotic Benefit Dance.

Portland Council, Knights of Colum-

bus, will give a dance and entertain-

Held Children's Pestival - Ivanhoe

homestead, Brotherhood of American

Yeomen, held a children's festiva

Platt won first prize for children un-

der 8 in the butterfly dance, and

M. W. A. See Special Movie,-Oregon

Friday night, at the East Side Business

Men's club gave a series of moving pic-

ture reels, showing scenes in Chicago

during the head camp sessions last

M. W. A., hospital in Colorado and

fore. Speeches were made by H. F. Mc-

Bloomers Are Plowers.-Portland as

sembly. United Artisans, held its much-talked about "bloomer" dance Friday

night at East Twenty-sixth and Clinton.

The "bloomers" were flower bedecked

THE REVEILLE

Hark! I hear the tramp of thousands, And of armed men the hum; Lo! a nation's hosts have gathered

Round the quick alarming drum—
Saying, "Come,
Freemen, come!
Ere your heritage be wasted," said the
quick alarming drum.

War is not or life the sum!
Who shall stay and reap the harvest
When the autumn days shall come?
But the drum
Echoed "Come!
Death shall reap the braver harvest,"
said the solemn-sounding drum.

But when won the coming battle.
What of profit springs therefrom?
What if conquest, subjugation.

But the drum
Answered, "Come!
nust do the sum to prove it," said
the Yankee-answering drum.

Let me of my heart take counsel: War is not of life the sum!

time social, with a short program of 10 pounds or more. It is the second to the Third Oregon, amounting to Drake will have charge of the ceremusic and recitations and a neighbor- largest local camp in the order, and it several thousand dollars.

Washington K. T. Work .- Past of-J. W. Simmons, state deputy head camp of San Francisco, now only 52 ficers of Washington Commandery consul for the M. W. A., made a few ahead and both near the 2300 mark. Knights Templar of Portland, will Loving Cup Exhibited.—The loving take charge of the work in the East cup presented to William Reidt by the Side Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening and confer the Order of Malta at the Masonic temple, in the way of a Third Oregon regiment a few weeks ago was exhibited at the meeting of and Knights of the Mediterranean fancy dress ball. Members of the Webfoot Camp Friday night. He was Pass on the large class of candidates camp and auxiliary and their friends called to the stump, and given three who received the first order of Tem- are welcome.

2182 in Portland. There are 643 local s invested in Oregon bonds. The circles in Oregon and 10 in Portland: Mount Hood No. 151, Astra No. 152 Sacajawea No. 590, Mount Scott No. Among the important steps taken at

The Neighbors of Woodcraft had its the last grand circle were authorizabeginning in March, 1897, with a very tion of investments in other than puresmall membership of possibly 2500 and ly public securities, juvenile depart-a deficit in its treasury. Mrs. C. C. ment, thrift and savings department, Van Orsdall, a newspaper woman of preparatory work for the establish-Pendleton, accepted the position of ment of a home for aged members, grand guardian at the hands of the legislative committee to study legislaseven delegates composing the organ- tion at first hand in the different state ization committee, in St. Louis, that capitals and to look after the interests decided to take over the work. This of fraternal orders as affected there-committee was: Mrs. Van Orsdall of by, inspection and instruction depart-Pendleton, Mrs. Annie P. Hawkins of ment for ritualistic work, putting the coledo, Mrs. Inez Filloon of The Dalles, life insurance department upon a pure-Mrs. Helen Southwick of Salem, J. L. ly cooperative basis, which included Wright of Leadville, Colo.; William lowering the rates of contributions of Doherty of Pueblo, Colo., and Mrs. members, and providing for the maintenance of a yearly surplus of income in this department of 30 per cent above headquarters of the order in a valise claims maturing each year, raising of with a "Blick" typewriter, and until age limit of admission, provisions for 1906 the headquarters of the Women caring for and maintaining in good standing wives of members who have

> The Neighbors of Woodcraft make a specialty of social and fraternal work, and is recognized as one of the substantial financial and social, fraternal and progressive institutions of Oregon.

The grand officers are as follows: Grand guardian, Carrie C. Van Orsdall, Portland; past grand guardian, Kansas Goodenough, Denver; grand adviser, Amenda Findling, Denver; grand magician, Ruth Wilson, Tacoma; grand attendant, Mary V. Stevens, Nez Perce, Idaho; grand inner sentinel Nettie Renfro, Leadville, Colo.; grand outer sentinel, Carrie N. Parker, Glad-stone, Or.; grand managers, Annie invested fund average over \$400,000 Hawkins, Toledo, Or.; Cora O. Wilson, San Francisco; Anna S. Mardall, Helena, Mont.; Minnie Hiner, Los Angeles, Cal.; Emma McCallum, Spokane; Mary J. Hunt, Salida, Colo.

The order has subscribed for \$50,000 in Laberty bonds, and is prepared to

Colonel Du Paty called Captain Scout Young Auxiliary Social.-The auxiliary to Scout Young camp No. 2 United Spanish War Veterans is planning a social evening for October 30, identification.

ial was ordered, Why Dreyfus was chosen for the est in the first place was never cleary understood. The court-martial was eld by a board of seven officers chances were slim. He had blundered which was rotten with German cor

Documents were forged by some of cargoes traversing the war zone; and, tenced to life imprisonment on Devil's

He was openly disgraced before the of information on the first of these Paris garrison, his sword broken bein the various marine journals. As to fore him and his uniform stripped of all insignia. He maintained his innothat the reduction of nearly 25 per cence and went bravely off to prison. nounced that the trial was a travesty on justice. English and American garded as the government's expression papers took up the case and went into of its opinion that "the U-boats have details. Trained investigators were employed by the Dreyfus family, and Zola, the French novelist, openly ac-

H. Wilkins, Algernon Coleman and that the forged papers had been read Howard R. Huse, published by the to the court-martial board after they University of Chicago Press, and as had agreed to acquit Dreyfus of the "first aid" to the "Sammies" going charge. Dreyfus and his counsel had verseas should be in demand, as the both been ignorant of the existence committed suicide in prison.

Devil's island and the supreme court of France ordered a new trial. Anther court-martial, sitting at Rennes, August 7, 1899, to the astonishment of the public, again found him guilty be grateful for information leading and sentenced him to 10 years more in

> for Dreyfus, secured a pardon from the president, and Dreyfus was again a free man. He swas not content, however, with freedom. He wanted vindication, and for six years he tried to clear himself. Another hearing was granted by the supreme court in 1905 and his con-

viction was annulled by that body. The French parliament restored Dreyfus to the rank of captain and he was decorated with the cross of the Chevalier From the hated officer condemned

a popular hero. He was promoted to be a major of artillery and served in the army for three years, when he retired and was attached to the staff of the military governor of Paris. When the present European war broke out in 1914 he requested a com-

"In a restaurant near the railway station in the town of artillery major has just arrived. If it were not for his uniform he might be taken for an old bookworm who had breathed all his life in the dust of

'This way, Major,' some one says, 'always late. Can you never be dragged

from your work?
"This is the officer whose name, 20

Here and There tons of sugar this year, equal to last



"Say, Peter Rabbit," chuckled Jim-

"Now, quit your kidding, Jimmy

"Where are you going to hunt to-light?" asked Peter Rabbit.

"Well, I'm going to hunt boys to-

light, if you must know," answered

And Peter Rabbit almost lost his

reath as he gasped, "Hunt Boyo!

Why, those white, two-legged

Why, Jimmy Coon, how dare you hunt

creatures do not live in the woods, and

they have long pieces of iron that

make an awful noise when they throw

little pieces of iron at the little people

Peter Rabbit," urged Jimmy Coon.

Why, I know some boys who have

camp on the shore of Mirror pond, and

"What boys are they, Jimmy Coon?

said Peter Rabbit. "Tell me that be-

"Now don't be afraid and run home,

get down to business."

of the Great Woods!"

miles around.

wo brothers.

Jimmy.

boys!

In Limelight of Yesterday-Capt. Dreyfus

LFRED DREYFUS was born on October 9, 1859, in the town of A Muelhausen, Alsace, of Jewish parents. When the Germans annexed Alsace-Lorraine after the Franco-Prussian war. Dreyfus withdrew from the conquered territory and went to Paris, Here the inborn hatred of the Teuton invader found an outlet. He would join the army and help fight the Germans when the proper time came.

With this object ever uppermost in his thoughts, Alfred Dreyfus entered a military school in Paris. He studied hard and in a remarkably short time night for hunting! became proficient in the rudiments of military knowledge. This, however, was not all he was seeking. He wantears, for I have caught cold and have ed to be a specialist in articlery, and the ear-ache." he continued his studies until he became an expert. Then he entered the my Coon, "why don't you pull a little army, Promotion came rapidly, he was white cotton out of your funny little made captain and assigned to the genstump tail, for you're a cotton-tail?" eral staff on probation.

Soon after this he married, and in the course of time became the father of two children and was looked upon as wealthy and successful.

Even in those days the German system of espionage was thorough Germany had built up a huge military machine, which she expected to use to conquer the world, and she had undermined France with her best spies Germany collected all the knowledge on French military plans that she could but she overstepped the mark Colonel Schwarzhoppen, German military attache in Paris, got careless One day he threw into his waste bas ket a list of documents which revealed the most valued military secrets of the French general staff.

A charwoman employed by French intelligence department of the general staff found the documentary evidence that there was a traitor in the war office. General Mercier, then minister of war, assigned Colonel Du Paty to investigate the circumstances fine breakfast bacon. and locate the culprit.

Dreyfus to his office and dictated a fore I'll go a step farther." letter to him containing the words composing the list found by the char-The letter was written by original list was submitted to M. Berillon, chief of the bureau of criminal identification Bertillon swore the original list was in the handwriting Captain Dreyfus and a court-mar-

picked by the general staff and behind closed doors. From the first Dreyfus' into the secrets of the general staff ruption, and he was in a fair way to Marine insurance is a subject of upset the careful preparations made vital interest nowadays. There are for the betrayal of France.

The power of the press then came into play. French newspapers and cused the general staff of railroading Dreyfud in order to protect them-

selves For the first time it became known of the infamous documents, and public opinion demanded that a new trial have any force in these enlightened be held. An investigation was ordered Lieutenant Colonel Henry of the general staff confessed that he had forged the incriminating documents and then

Dreyfus was brought back from Maitre Labori, who acted as counse

to death for treason he then became

mission and the general staff accepted him and placed him in command of one of the forts defending Paris. Today he is an old man, but a war hero. A Paris paper in speaking of him says:

ibrary.

"Suddenly his face lights up with smile as other officers already there ise to make room for him, shake him warmly by the hand and rebuke him for being late. The same scene occurs every day.

years ago, divided the world in two. placing the champions of truth and justice on one side and the partisans of lies and iniquity on the other." Before the battle of the Marne Drevfue took part in the two heaviest days of fighting. He is still in command of one of the Paris forts.

will produce about 3,000,000



By Dr. Warren G. Partridge MMY COON has a fine appetite. But Jimmy Coon has hard work to get his living. He is not lazy or idle, and he often dreams of eating good things, and he plans and plans, when he is awake, how he will get his next breakfast or dinner. And he is very fond of bacon for his breakfast! Well, one evening Jimmy Coon called on Peter Rabbit, in his home among the feathery ferns, and invited him to go hunting for the "Come, Peter Rabbit, put on your khaki hunting suit, for the wind is just

right for some fine sport. It's a great "All right, Jimmy Coon; I'll be with you in just a minute—as soon as I get a little white cotton to put in my

While they were tip-toeing around the camp to see how they could get inside, a Schreech Owl, in a dead Coon," said Peter Rabbit, "and let's spruce, gave a sudden scream, "Whoo! Whoo!" and Peter Rabbit was almost And the two hunters trotted off like scared to death and tumbled over himself. And after he got calm he whispered, "Jimmy Coon, how can you get the breakfast bacon inside the camp? You see that bright camp-fire will

burn you if you try to pass into the

door or back door. You can't get the

camp in front, and there is no side

farmer boy, and his two boy chums

bacon. Let's go home!" "Peter Rabbit," said Jimmy Coon, "never say, 'I can't.' Where there's a will there's a way."

Well, look at the faces of those three boys when the camp-fire shines upon them. They'll wake up, and don't you see those three guns standing near them?

"Now look here, Peter Rabbit; I'm no oward," whispered Jimmy Coon; "I'm here to get that bacon, and you've got I've been sniffing around there nights, to help me. You stop your trembling and I want to tell you they have some and you get busy! You stay here and watch the faces of those boys shining in the light of this fire, and if any one of them wakes up you give an awful thumping as you know how.

'It's the camp of little Farmer Boy And little Peter, quaking all over William, from the Janes farm; and I and opening his eyes as big as basehappen to know all about the bacon on balls, and sticking up his long ears, Dreyfus from the dictation and with that farm. It's the best for many watched the faces of the sleeping boys. And Peter almost fainted away as he And the two hunters soon reached watched that rascal, Jimmy Coon, the camp. It was now midnight and climb up on the roof, carefully dig a it was pitch dark, and Jimmy and hole in the roof and climb down into Peter could see little William, the the camp with the sleeping boys.

Windsor New Name For British Royal Family

By Irene Weston

ordinary marine insurance, covering the officers which implicted Dreyfus which belonged to his Hanover and of murderers in the Tower of London. losses to vessels and cargoes due to in the German spy system. These let- cestors has naturally met with unities to be hoped the new house of the natural perils of the sea; the "war ters sealed his fate and he was con- versal approval among the British peo- Windsor, although beginning in the risk" insurance, covering vessels and victed of treason in 1894 and sen- ple. Although his grandmother bore the unobjectionable name of Guelph, that line came to an end with her marriage to Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, whose family name was Wettin, which is pronounced "Vetten" and has

a Prussian sound not at all agreeable o English ears. It seemed ridiculous even before the war, and quite intolerable afterward. that the royal house of England, which races its succession for nearly nine undred years, should take its family name from a petty German principal

ity of no great historical standing. It believed by many that had King Edward VII lived to see the breaking out of the present world conflagration would have been even more prompt in dropping all titles that savored of Teutonic origin than his son has been

In selecting "Windsor" as the future surname of English royalty the resent king struck a popular note, but if an "evil omen" is supposed to days, some other equally Englishsounding appellation would have appeared a wiser choice. It is not, I think, generally remem

bered that the name of Windsor was once before used by the reigning house of England and, if an ancient chroniler is to be believed, it was conferred not without a prognostication calamity. According to the above announced

authority when, in 1421, King Henry was abroad in France reaping the reward of his victories over that country, news was brought to him that son had been born to his wife, Catherine, in the stately castle of Windsor. The king, it is recorded, thereupon called for writing materials and set down the following oracular words:

"I, Henry, born at Monmouth, Shall small time reign; But Henry of Windsor shall long reign

And yet lose all." He was quite right in saying he

would but a "small time reign," for his death occurred within nine months after the birth of his son. That infant. the first and only "Windsor" up to the time of King George's adoption of the title, immediately succeeded to the throne under the protectorship of his uncle John, Duke of Bedford. He did Cream Balm is just what every cold have a "long reign," as his father predicted, and he certainly s'lost all'- It's just splendid.

first his possessions in France, except THE decision of King George to rid himself and the royal family of his reason (being declared insane in England of all the alien names 1453), and finally his life, at the hands

midst of a world-war, will have a less tragic experience. King George has certainly taken popular course in limiting the use of princely titles. In future the greatgrandsons of the sovereign will, with the exception of the eldest grandson, be commoners, but it is assumed that the custom of creating the sovereign's sons dukes will be main-

tained. Great-grandsons who are commoners will therefore have the courtesy title of "brothers of dukes," which carries with it, by courtesy, the prefixing of 'lord" before their Christian names. A grandson of the sovereign, except he eldest, may thus be known, for example, as "Lord Edward Windsor," but is son will be simply plain "Mr.

Windsor." **Had Large Crowd** Kirkpatrick Council, Knights and

adles of Security, held a crowded social, card party and dance at Moose hall Friday night that was pleasing to all. The proceeds will be devoted to front. It was said to be the largest crowd of merrymakers in Portland that

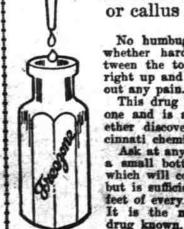
> NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking. snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness-no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is

Don't stay suffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's and catarrh sufferer has been seeking.





Don't let corns ache twice! Lift any corn or callus off with fingers-Here's magic!

No humbug! Any corn, whether hard, soft or be-tween the toes, will loosen right up and lift out, with-Put a few drops directly upon any tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callus will loosen

out any pain. and can be lifted off with This drug is called freezone and is a compound of ether discovered by a Cincinnati chemist.

the fingers.
Freezone doesn't eat out Ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus. It is the most marvelous

the corns or calluses but shrivels them without any irritation. Women! Keep free

on your dresser and apply a few drops whenever a corn begins aching. Pain stops corn goes!

Wellman-Food Study. 1917. Kroll—Standard Map of Seattle. Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, Department of Textiles. Guide to the Collection of Carpets. 1915. New Story for Girls 'Plucky Little Patsy." — By Nina Rhodes Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company, Boston

Patsy, whose real name was Paricia Rivers, was a girl of 12 in a New York flat. Imagine her suddenly

transformed into an heiress and taken to live in an English manor house under the care of an uncle who at last Setting forth the purposes of her story, Miss Monroe says: "I have has found his brother's child Naturally, the little American girl finds the change very great in every way and A story especially for girls from 10

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his "The Foes of Our Own House hold" (Doran), of the nations which will figure conspicuously in any after-the-war settlement is as

The first demand made by Mr. Roosevelt is, obviously, the restoration, with proper indemnity, of Belgium.

France should receive back Alsace and Lorraine. England and Japan should keep the colonies they have conquered. Austria and Turkey should be

broken up. Poland should be made indenendent with Galleis and Posen included, and reaching to the Baltic. The Czechs and their Moravian and Slovak kinsmen should be made into a Greater Bohemia.

The Jugo-Slavs should be united in one state. Greater Roumania should take in Eastern or Roumanian Hungary. The Turks should be ousted from

Europe. Constantinople can be made free commonwealth of the Straits, or given to democratic Russia, as

events may determine. Arabia should be an independent Moslem state. Probably Armenia should be in-

dependent. Provision for the full protection of the Armenians, Christians, Druses and Mohammedans should be made.

Northern Schleswig should go back to the Danes. The victorious allies should themselves grant full autonomy to Lithuania and Finland; and to Ireland, home rule within the empire.

ruage. Baluta—Practical Handbook of the Polish Love's Chronicle Lenguage. 1915. Raffi—Easy Turkish for Our Men Abroad. Tolendano — Pitman's Commercial Spanish Grammar. 1917. Of Woman's Life

"Beyond." — By John Galsworthy. Charle Scribner's Sons, New York. \$1.30 net. John Galsworthy's own comment on "Beyond," his newest novel, is: "It's not in any way a study of social conditions but a sort of chronicle of a woman's life," and the reader will probably come to the conclusion that is indeed an interest-impelling and

heart-holding chronicle. Gyp is the heroine, and the story s the story of her career upon which Gould Shepherd. love was so far the compelling influence as to lead her, after her first disastrous venture, to defy all conventions in the conviction that love not only justified but demanded such a course. The final vindication of her is only accomplished as the limax of a series of events and situations of emotional intensity

Anne S. Monroe Writes Short Story

In the current number of the Woman's Home Companion is an entertaining, enlightening story by Anne "arrived" some time since with the publication of "Happy Valley," a novel. The locale of the story is Portland, particularly that district out Woodstock way, where Miss Monroe maintains her "hermitage."

written several of these foreign-born stories showing the devotion of our best foreign-born citizens. It is in line with my effort to knit these citizens to antagonize them."

three separate and distinct kinds; the third, the insurance of vessels under island construction. There is an abundance the second, it is interesting to note cent in premiums announced, October 6, by the government's war risk insurance bureau "because of the decrease in risks," is unofficially repassed their zenith in their campaign

of frightfulness." 'First Lessons in Spoken French for Men in Military Service" is a most useful little book compiled by Ernest sounds are very carefully given, enabling the beginner both to speak and to understand what he hears. The words chosen for the word-lists have been selected with reference to

the particular needs of men in the It is interesting to note that royalties from the book will be devoted to

the army work of the Y. M. C. A. Concerning the insurance of vessels under construction the business-technical department at the library would to sources where it may be found. Aside from that furnished by the daily press and business digests (as to the plans of the shipping board for the insurance of all vessels under construction for the emergency fleet cor-

poration) very little is available on the subject. Inexpensive Christmas gifts-how to make and what to make-are sugrested in a collection of designs assemoled in the circulation department in the exhibit case near the door. Gifts in linen, metal, chintz, wool for vari- of the Legion of Honor, ous members of the family are here illustrated, with printed directions for

Miss Mary C. Henthorne, member of he library staff, has been released from the library for an indefinite time for war service in Washington. She will be at work in the department of libraries for the navy, which is under the jurisdiction of Mrs. Helen

Aumonier's Stories In Book Form

"The Friends: And Two Other Stories."-By Stacy Aumonier. The Century Company,

Stacy Aumonier took his place way up ahead among contemporary short story writers in a night, one might When the title story of this new volume, "The Friends," appeared a year or so ago in the Century Magazine its author was then practically

Stacy Aumonier. The New York. \$1.00 neta

unknown in America. Now, in answer Shannon Monroe, Portland writer who to numerous requests. the Century company publishes "The Friends" in book form, in company with "In the Way of Business" and "The Packet," two equally entertaining examples of his mastery of the story-telling art. Huguenot descent, well known in London circles as a landscape painter, writer and originator of character sketches.

About \$500,000,000 a year is being closely with Americanism, rather than spent on education in the United