

tonnage of 3,000,000 tons, also 400 vessels commandeered, having a total dead mond & Co. She was formerly an inweight tonnage of 3,000,000. In order terned German, having been built here men for the work of helping to by W. A. Boole for a German firm long build this great fleet an industrial Plattsbefore the war. She was seized by the burg has been established, by which French and has been in the inter-island plan it is expected 5000 skilled shipyard trade until the price of copra rose so workers will be created before next high that she was sent out of that port The Belgian bark L'Avenir will be Santa Alicia Brings Lead erthed at Seattle for Manila direct by Balfour, Guthrie & Co. (January load-

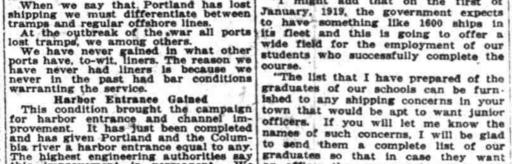
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The Grace steamer Santa Alicia with the Chilean schooner W. J. Pirie in tow arrived here Thursday night from Antofagasta, Both vessels are bound for Tacoma and after discharging some lead ore here will proceed tons of

spring.

district : The Holland-American line steamer Juan de Fuca Strait-Neah bay light Yseldijk, from an American port, put reported extinguished November 30. here Friday morning to replenish be relighted as soon as practicable. bunkers. Puget Sound-Salmon Bay-Dredged

THE SHIPYARDS leaving Salmon bay are cautioned that GUARDING



an officer they can get in touch with him through this list."

overseas tonnage constitutes probably 85 per cent of the whole. The railroads have some influence on this and I believe

along in the course of three or four

months. These ships will absorb all of

the officers that we can possibly turn

out of our schools, so that no gradu-

ate need worry about getting a posl-

called upon to send graduates east who

will be placed by the sea service

"I might add that on the first of

January, 1919, the government expects

to have something like 1600 ships in

its fleet and this is going to offer a

wide field for the employment of our

bureau of the recruiting service. Wile Field Offered

ion. In addition to this, we are being

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onservation.

delicious humor and bright moral. From An Uncle to His Niece "Uncle Bill," who has evidently been over the ground himself, gives inside "Uncle Bill's Letters to His Niece," by Ray Brown, (Britton Publishing facts about moonlight, becomes son company, New York, \$1.00 net), are what exercised over sthletics, take snobbery, takes a fling at heredity, interesting bits of information and to his adorable relative, and old uncle treats otherwise of subjects most near and dear to the ingenue.

Mrs. Wharton, who knows France as few do, and who is giving her entire energies and time to war work there, contributes a study of the French people Another article of a similar type but quite different in its treatment is William Kay Wallace's on "The True

students who successfully complete the Italy." It is a splendid tribute to Italy's people and greatness as a nation. What he says about the German influences in her affairs and the way she finally broke away from them will be read with

December Scribner

The December Scribner opens with a

The chief story of the number for

many, no doubt, will be John Gals-

stirring natriotic poem, "A Goodspeed,"

by Mary R. S. Andrews.

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all

special interest. Professor George McLean Harper. war on Paris

There are other good articles, good stories and illustrations.

Princeton, who spent some months in the American hospital service, gives a graphic impression of the effect of the

Garey & Ellis-Junior Plattaburg Manual. 1917. Mason-Attendant, Male and The Rubinow-Standard, Male and The Standard worthy's touching picture of a war hos ason—Attendant, Male and Female, ubinow—Standard Accident Table for Compensation Rates, c1915, lekers—Training for the Trenches. "Flotsam and Jetsam," a story of two derelicts of the great conflict. Vickers Useful Arts

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Bates & Charlesworth --Mechanics ers. 2v. 1918-14. Durham-Baws; Their Care and " Handy--War Food. 1917. Kipping-Radimentary Treatise on Ed. 20. 1910.

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American Electric Hailway Association. Com mittee on Valuation. Bibliography on Valua tion of Fublic Utilities. 1918. Baldwin & Others — Concordance to th Poems of John Kasta. 1917. Baxter-Legend of the Holy Grail. 1904.

than that of Alan Seeger, "the post of the Foreign Legion," who died in by-products of the hive are: wax, used charge at Belloy-en-Santerre on July largely by tailors; honey, used in confections and lozenges, cough drops and This volume of letters, addressed in ofrtain soaps and dentifrice. Certain his mother and friends, contains diets require honey instead of sugar, frank expression of dil his and the complete angler of today uses a natural homey fish-balt. The Library has many books on beekeeping for pleasure and profit, also a

fears. The diary, found in France by his father, is arranged chronologically with the letters, and the whole volume is the expression of a brave

tragedies of the great war. The municipal reference library has obtained a copy of the proceedings of the National City Managers' association for 1916, which may be consulted family. in this department. 312 City hall.

sitive soul, meeting gladly and superb courage all the viciasitudes The frontispiece is made from a tograph hitherto unknown to his

Of Alan Seeger eiters and Diary of Alan Geoger (post of the Foreign Legion). Charles Scribber's Roma New York, \$1.25 set. The world war has developed nore romantic literary life and de

Letters and Diary

three at once. Soo, however, o "The smoke is harmless, and the white ting of the shells indicates in what direction they are coming. One no only seeks shelter knowingly when it is imperative to do so.

flashes of melinite, nor the noise of the explosions, nor the smoke are the danger; but they accompany the dan ger, and at first one is attacked by

Lintier, "is by no means easy, but to gagement is harder still. At first fear makes one perspire and tremtable. The irresistible. Death seems inevitable. The danger is unknown, and is magn a thousandfold by the imagination "The bursting of the shells and their acrid smoke together with the shrap nel are the main causes of the fi

the most graceful of French write has told in "My .75" how the so by learning to discriminate between actual and imaginary danger. finally learns to master danger instead of "To keep cool under fire," writes Paul

One shipbuilder, holding the view that

there is no need for extra guarding, said: "We employ from two to three watchmen all the time and by being careful we believe there is no need of iditional guarding. We are careful in iring men and do not allow strangers ously to go through the yard. though we have visitors daily. None is permitted to enter our yard unless on iness or accompanied by one in au-

CRANE FALLS INTO BAY

Forty Mile Gale Does Damage to Hammond Plant at Eureka.

Eureka, Cal., Dec. 1.-(U. P.)-Going adrift in a 40 mile gale during the night, the big electric crane at the Hammond shipyards raced down its rails and toppled into Humboldt bay. It was comletely wrecked. The crane narrowly pissed a passing steamer as it fell. The Hammond shipyards have been engaged in building ships for the govern-

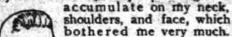
Mariposa Breaking Up

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 1.-(I. N. S.)storms continually at the scene of the wreck of the steamer Mariposa are fast breaking the vessel up, according to adices received here today by officers of the Alaska Steamship company from E. W. Raymond, port engineer of the steamship company. He says neither the cargo nor any part of the vessel can be salvaged before spring.



And Shoulders. Formed In Blotches, Burned So Scratched. Cuticura Healed, Cost\$1.00.

"I had to work with grease and oils which were the cause of trouble with my skin. Small, red pimples began to



bothered me very much. They used to form in blotches which became festered and itched and burned so that I scratched them, and many a night I lay awake because of the eruption. "I was bothered for sev-

eral months until I heard of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. By the time I had used one box of Cuticura Ointment and two cakes of Cuticura Soap I washealed. Signed) Raymond Moyer, 151 Porter St., Portland, Ore., March 24, 1917.

St., Portland, Ore., March 24, 1917. Keep your skin clear by daily use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment for every-day toilet purposes. Nothing better. For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

Notice to Mariners

The following affects the aids to navi-

ration in the Seventeenth Lighthouse

Channel-Caution-Vessels entering or

dredging is not completed for a dis-

tance of about 120 yards, approximately

Some Builders See No Need of Extra Precaution. In the opinion of some shipbuilders is no need for a bout 120 yards, approximately half way between the outer and inner ights. Vessels should pass this point about 30 yards to northward of the line of the extra guarding of the yards, while others hold the view that there is no need for a pile dolphin will be established as soon as practicable at this point to position that as the yards are virtually government property, the government, reporting untoward incidents in the yards leading to the necessity of strengthening the guards. Those is position to know refuse to state whether or not efforts are being made to have the government suppy guards from among the military forces. One shipbuilder, holding the view that there is no need for a carbon to the superior. as conditions permit.

To

ubject of shipping : Channel and river conditions. Facilities for handling traffic.

sented insuperable obstacles to de

First steps in river channel development

When we say that, Portland has lost

were commenced before the time of the most of us here. Frankly, the channel and bar then pre-

cargo move

Conditions that control

warranting the service.

Burgard Is Reappointed

Mayor Baker has reappointed John H. Burgard a member of the commission of public docks. He will serve for five years, succeeding himself. Mr. Burgard was originally appointed by Mayor Rushlight.

News of the Port

Arrivals December 1 Wapama, American steamer, from San Fran-isco, passengers; W. F. Herrin, American steam-r, from San Francisco, eil. Departures December

Johan Poulsen, American steamer, for San Francisco, lumber: Beaver, American steamer, for San Francisco and San Pedro, passengers and freight; Oleum, American steamer, for San Fran-

MARINE ALMANAC Weather at River's Mouth North Head, Dec. 1.—Conditions at the month the river at 5 p. m.: Wind, west, 32 miles; eather cloudy; sea, moderate. Sun Record for December 3

shoulders, and face, which

have some influence on this and I believe the railroads' disposition toward Port-land is to be fair and to help us. On our part, we ought to go to them and say: "Here is what we have done. What are you going to do?" If necessary, we can have a bloody knockdown fight with the railroads—but let's stop heckling them.

More Pay Bolls Needed We are under the necessity of increas-ing the number of manufacturing con-cerns as consumers and producers of cargo. Seattle recognizes the importance

of manufactures and is constantly bid-ding for them. Their establishment is one of the great efforts of the Chamber William T. Porter gives an interesting

tunate: others were unfortunate, we cargo. Seattle recognizes the importance of among the latter. Deep Channel Undertakes The work of despening the channel from the mouth of the river to Port-land and the money required was a good investment for the future, which, the hough lying more or less dormant now, will bring excellent returns later. The despening and maintenance is purely despening and maintenance is purely mechanical. The chamber's work is to watch the maintenance and to prepare and send out maps and data. As to facilities for handling traffic, hough you be apable of the chamber of commerce and ye the mouth-facilities were either antiquated of burned down. Tonnage has gone from Portland to Puget Sound for lack of the building of the first public cargo of the sentiment of the commut-tion of these were only a beginning in for allow of the program of the advices and send out maps and data. As to facilities for handling traffic, burned down. Tonnage has gone from Portland to Puget Sound for lack of the building of the first public cargo of the sentiment of the commu-tion of these everse only a beginning the building of the first public cargo autorized by the people to build grain the building of the first public cargo the south the dock commission was autorized by the people to build grain tervators and heavy trans-shipment docks, allowing a minimum of conges-tion and maintum of speed in harbor moves. These are necessary if we are to handle much shipping. Before we thave finished we must pass beyrond the set first steps. We must provide syster to handle much shipping. Before we thave finished we must pass beyrond the set first steps. We must provide syster to handle much shipping. Before we the fight to counsile loop where charges and the prover to make of Portland a great shipping. The Chamber of Commerce led the tight to counsile loop where charges and the prover to make of Portland a great provide facilities for Portland a great provide facilities

Seattle, Dec. 1.-(I. N. S.)-E. Herr, in charge of the merchandise department of W. R. Grace & Co., will leave tomorrow for San Francisco to assume charge of the company's import department in that city. Dore will succeeed Herr in the Seattle

rain or

Sun Record for Dec Sun rises, 7:85 a. m.; sun a Tides at Astoria I Nice at Astoria I High water, 4:13 a. m., 7.6 8.3 feet. Low water, 10:01 10:30 p. m., -0.8 foot. Daily River Res	tion Monday feet; 8:23 p. m., a. m., 4.0 feet; adings	cks, allowing a mini- on and maximum of oves. These are nece handle much shipp ve finished we mu ese first steps. We mu rm of modern equipm ipping.	speed in harbor i basary if we are ing. Before we at pass beyond ust provide every ment to facilitate	the rail hau burg, Brem nish us pro- Chamber o provide faci shipping to our power to port.	en, Lond of of this f Comm lities for Portland	erce Porti	verportion, will land, to d	ool, fu and t fight to bri to all
ay by officers of o company from engineer of the He says neither of the vessel can	fight we we we we have a set of the set of t	The Chamber of Co sht to equalize long sl b lost some friends, moval of one bar to lped to organize and e grain elevator car w looking still furti- furtion of more gene	Herr Gets New Position Seattle, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—E. Herr, in charge of the merchandise of partment of W. R. Grace & Uo., w leave tomorrow for San Francisco					
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and service. In the past, lack of local support has been partial cause for the loss of former lines. The Chamber of Commerce cannot assure loyal support of steamship lines unless it is backed by the united senti-ment of the people of this city. Fear that lines will not be supported is a real handicap in obtaining them, and we will not be successful until we develop loy-alty to our lines and services. The com-munity must show a determination of the serv-te. 54 minutes. 3 10:10 a.m. 1 5 p. m., 29.91

The December Atlantic striking feature of the December

Atlantic is the publication of an authentic letter written by an American of German parentage to his brother, an Americanized German. This letter, born of social conditions and written with the passion of outraged feeling, calls on

German-Americans to cooperate the definitive defeat of Germany. Andre Cheradame continues his careful dis cussion of the overshadowing import-

William T. Porter gives an interesting account of his experiences at the front while engaged in an investigation of the nature of "shock" and in seeking a remedy therefor. Stanley Washburn the well-known correspondent of the London Times, appeals for sympathetic consideration for unfortunate Roumania, and Lieutenant Albert Kinross

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and binding, one with the oher with the library edition of "Mark Twain; a Riography," Harper & Brothers have made a special de luxe edition for the pleasure of the book collector. This edition, limited to 356 coples, is bound in imported Italian paper with brown buckram backs and labels printed in

> that this is Christmas time. The editor writes an appealing Christmas-in-war-time editorial, and Wallace Stevens opens the number with a dramatic monologue, "Carlos Among the Candles," monologue, "Carlos Among the Candles," which, though it has more of philosophy than of Santa Claus in it, burns as many candles as a Christmas tree. This New York post was the prize winner in Po-etry's one act play contest over a year

1 To Health and Beauty of American Women

Says Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author

variety of recipes to be used in sugar

Any Woman Who Tires Easily, is Nervous or Irritable, or Looks Pale, Haggard and Worn, Should Have Her Blood Examined for Iron Deficiency.

Administration of Nuxated Iron Will Increase the Strength and Endurance of Weak, Nervous, Careworn Women 100 Per Cent in Two Weeks' Time in Many Instances.

THE CHILD'S APPEAL ing drugs, stimulants and alcoholic bever-could ward off disease. preventing it becoming organic in thousands of cases and thereby the lives of thousands might be saved who now dis every year from pneumonia, grippe, kidney, liver, heart trouble and other dangerous mai-adies. The real and true cause which started their disease was nothing more hor less than a weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood.

Poetry for December

wo colors Poetry for December does not forget

