

John M. Scott



Mt. Tabor Lodge Of Masons Over 50 Years of Age

By Alfred D. Cridge

MOUNT TABOR lodge No. 42, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, is now in its fifty-first year. It was established early in June, 1868, by a number of farmers, near the junction of the Slough read with Sandy boulevard, about 10 miles northeast of Portland, on the Henry Holtgrieve place. The building in which the meetings were first held has long since disappeared. Its charter membership was 16, and it remained at that figure for a number of years. When 20 years of age the lodge had 22 members. In 1889 the lodge was removed to the vicinity of Mount Tabor and changed its name from Columbia to Mount Tabor. In October, 1902, the building in which it met was burned with all the records except the original charter. Ten years ago Mount Tabor lodge moved to the Masonic temple on West Park and Yamhill street, where it has since remained. At that time it had 66 members, and it now has over 275, with applications for membership and for degrees, indicating that it will pass 300 by January 1, 1919.

The lodge has been consistent in exemplifying the principles of the fraternity and constantly instilling into the minds of its young manhood patriotic devotion to country and helpfulness to our fellow men. Among its membership can be counted many men who are active in civic and business affairs. The oldest in service in the lodge is L. S. Normandin, a well known merchant of the Mount Tabor section, who has been treasurer for 23 years.

Although the records were destroyed has compiled and written a very combers, who were living at the time of the fire in 1902.

The lodge honor flag contains 37 manhood than most organizations can Eastern Star stars, a larger contribution of capable point to having less than 300 members. John M. Scott, first master of the lodge, presided over its affairs for 11 years, a most remarkable record for any Masonic organization. Of its 32 masters several have served two years.

The lodge celebrated its golden anniversary with an open meeting attended by a large number of members and visi-After a program of interest, light refreshments were served.

worshipful master; Edwin L. Minar, senior warden; E. M. Barley, junior

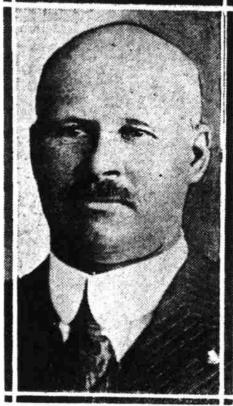
American Yeomen, is to give a patriotic the guests and hosts present: dance Thursday night, July 4, at the new Moose Temple, Fourth and Taylor patron, and wife; Mrs. Lillian Young

Portland Lodge of Elks held a class great enthusiasm. one meeting will be held that month. Another meeting will be held the first lodge has greatly increased in membership during the past year, and many of its members have gone with the colors to defend the country. The Portland lodge is justly proud of its patriotic and fraternal record.

Multnomah Camp, Woodmen of the World, will have a public installation of officers Friday, July 5, and the occasion will be made one of patriotic display and fraternal greetings. A program is being prepared of unusual in- will be many novel features introduced



INFLUENTIAL WORKER IS NOW VENERABLE CONSUL



F. L. Davis

as venerable consul of Rose City camp, M. W. A. For several years Neighbor Davis has been an active and influential worker in the ranks of Modern Woodcraft. At the last annual election of officers he was unanimously chosen as venerable consul for the ensuing term, Rose City camp M. W. A. is the largest camp in the state of Oregon, having by fire one of its venerable past masters ent is the banner camp in the state, has compiled and written a very com-plete history of the lodge, partly from for the year of 1917. Under the leaderearefully verified data and partly from ship of Neighbor Davis an effort is

> Has Enjoyable Outing Sunday

given by Judge George W. Stapleton. O'NE of the most pleasant fraternal made short speeches: D. S. Povey, D. affairs ever held by the Eastern The following are the officers of Sunday at the Fruit Acres ranch on the Mount Tabor lodge: Edmund L. Cline, banks of the Columbia river, 15 miles above Vancouver, when 39 matrons and warden; L. S. Normandin, treasurer; M. patrons of the different local chapters R. Spalding, secretary; E. E. Ericson, of the Order Eastern Star sat down to sey. Mamie Hurst, Rose Schoel, Mary chaplain; L. V. Jenkins, senior deacon; a special dinner given by the patrons Davies, Mrs. Bertha Budlong, Nellie R. Johnson, junior deacon; R. R. to the matrons. The trip up the river Robley, senior steward; James H. Ga- was made in automobiles, and the day noe, junior steward; Frank Elliott, was perfect, and the settings and accessories to the dinner greatly enjoyed Portland Homestead, Brotherhood of and appreciated. The following were Colonel Robert A. Miller, past grand

streets, and the proceeds will be used to and Sheldon F. Ball, Washington chaptake care of the membership dues and ter: Mrs. Flora A. Draper and W. F. assessments of the 30 members of the Dillon, Myrtle chapter; Mrs. Maud Cutnestead now with the flag and the ler and F. A. Van Kirk, Camelia chapadditional members who may soon go. ter; Mrs. Maud Pope Allyn and E. E. on July 11 at which time between 30 and The Homestead is heavily burdened to Ericson, Corinthian chapter: Miss Alma do this and is trying with considerable Harvey and George E. Henton, Rose success to meet the additional obliga- City chapter; Mrs. Ellen J. Shepherd tions by social affairs giving social and John N. Keeler, Sellwood chapter: dances and socials from time to time. It Mrs. Dona Gradon and W. G. Wharton. has purchased Liberty bonds, donated to Portland chapter; Mrs. Fay Wilkinson the Red Cross and subscribed for War and Andrew Rugg. Multnomah chapter; Bavings Stamps from its treasury, and Mrs. Didama Day and James A. Stedeserves the consideration of all who adphens, Minerva chapter; Mrs. Lydia J. mire fraternal pluck and determination. Campbell and Stephen D. Campbell, Mt. Scott chapter; Mrs. Charlotte Seaton initiation Thursday night of 40 amid and N. L. Crout, Friendship chapter; The next meeting Mrs. Ruby J. Ehlers and L. G. McConof the lodge will be July 11, and but nell, East Gate chapter; Mrs. Alice G. Davies and L. M. Snow, Sunnyside chapter; Mrs. Edith Boring, associate ma-Thursday in August, after which there tron, Rose City chapter; Mrs. N. L. will be a resumption of regular meet- Crouch and daughter; Anton Erickson. ings every Thursday from September 5 Mrs. E. E. Ericson, J. A. Wilkison, Mrs. on through the season of 1918-19. The Bertha Henton, David M. Davies, F. O. Seaton, Mrs. Gertrude I. Snow, associate

> matron of Sunnyside chapter. Portland lodge No. 291, Loyal Order of Moose, has engaged Crystal Lake park for Sunday, July 21, and anybody can be a millionaire there who has a little ready money on that occasion. The L. O. O. M. never do anything by halves. Money will be on sale at prices that defy com petition and Dictator Roscoe P. Hurst will auction it off by the bale. There and lots of fun perpetrated. Eloquent orators have volunteered their services at the patriotic program, and there will be 100 real prizes given away for all plenty of music and some serious, patrikinds of efforts, and several grand prizes. The Moose band and the Moose degree team will be in evidence. Dancing will be the order of the afternoon and evening for all who enjoy it, and there will be something doing in the line of competitive sports in the afternoon. Max

Donohoe is chairman of the committee of arrangements. Members of the Maccabees in Oregon are greatly interested in the new forms of membership certificates issued by the order, and State Commander J. W. Sherwood says he is in need of a stenographer o answer all the inquiries he receives. The only thing that would be missing for the stenographer would be a salary. Also, somebody would have to furnish the postage to answer the letters, as the writers never think of such a little thing. Portland Tent will install officers Thursday night, July 11, J. W. Sherwood, state



L. S. Normandin

Loyal Members Of Moose Hear Call of Legion

WITHIN the Loyal Order of Moose poses having for its main objects the pro- ifies at a different temperature." tection and care of the dependent memwho may fall in the battle for liberty care of those wounded and stricken members who will return having nothing in their possession but the honor of their fellow countrymen and fellow

by many thousands throughout the land. coast Columbia Legion No. 170 was organized March 26. It has for its territory all of western Oregon, including the jurisdictions of 17 lodges of the L. O. O. M., and its officers are as follows: George R. Funk, Portland, past north moose; J. P. Pollock, Portland, north moose; George R. Black, Corvallis, south moose; Fred L. Foster, Mc-Minnville, east moose; George A. Hood, Rainler, west moose; M. F. Hardesty, Astoria, guiding Moose; O. O. Smith. Newberg, custodian; George C. Coates, F. L. Davis is serving his first term Vancouver, argus; M. Wayner, Tillamook, treasurer; C. E. Monroe, Portland, master of work.

The next meeting of the Legion will be held in Portland at the L. O. O. M. Temple, Fourth and Taylor streets, Tuesday night, July 2, and a large class of candidates is expected to be given the three degrees, entitled symbolic, dramatic and burlesque. The initiation fee of which one dollar goes to Mooseheart ter Mason twice a month during the sum-

The order is planning for hospitals The lodge ordered \$500 paid off on its lot being made to retain the state prize and training schools at Mooseheart, Ill., at East Thirty-ninth and \$100 in War the home of the order, where several Savings Stamps will be taken for the hundred orphans of members of the reserve fund. Loyal Order of Moose are now being cared for in the most up-to-date manner. The rehabilitation of the maimed and the helpless will be an especial de-

The reception of Eureka council, Knights and Ladies of Security, to its past presidents last Monday night at Multnomah W. O. W. hall, was attended by a large number of members and friends. The following past presidents thur Moulton, Rufus Ball, W. P. Joplin, John P. Johnson and President Holms. A series of artistic tableaux were preand a farce entitled "Miss Eureka." Those taking part in the tableaux and the farce were: Mary Durazo, Lottie M. Deal, Jeannette Ram-Rebecca Price, Ethel Sadler, Avres. Mabel Seekatz. In the tableaux representing Columbia four soldiers from Vancouver assisted. George H. Thomas presided during the program. Dancing closed an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Minnie Hainer of Los Angeles, representing the Neighbors of Woodcraft, held a preliminary meeting in Oregon City Thursday night to form a junior The next meeting will be held circle. 40 little people will be organized permanently. Arrangements are being made for a picked team of Portland circles to visit Camas, Wash., in the near future The circle at Hillsboro has requested Bertha Sumner Leach, grand banker, to install the officers early in July. Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall, grand guardian, and J. L. Wright, grand clerk,

are visiting circles in Denver, Colo.

Grand Chancellor Leslie E. Crouch, head of the Knights of Pythias of Oregon, has appointed H. C. Hunter, E. M. Lance and Abe Jaloff as district grand chancellors at large. The first two are well known members of Ivanhoe Lodge No. 1 of Portland, and Sir Knight Jaloff is well known in Astoria where he has done signal service for the order there. H. C. Hunter is one of the K. of P. who takes on his shoulders the doing of anything pointed out to him and improving on his orders. Ed M. Lance, as deputy grand chancellor, recently did good service in organizing Bradshaw lodge at Madras. He has been in harness as keeper of records and seal of Ivanhoe

odge for many years. At the calathumpian parade of the of the patriotic celebration, "Fatty Arbuckle" Hunter will lead it in an orig inal costume that will defy penetration There will be a number of funny stunts, otic eloquence. The program will be published later. A capable committee is charge of the affair, which will be one of many celebrations open to the public held by the K. of P. that day throughout the United States.

Cosmopolitan lodge. Knights of Pythias, has moved to the K. of P. hall, where it will hereafter meet every Wednesday evening. This lodge has made a specialty of a uniformed rank company for many years. The volunteering of many of its members for duties with the flag broke it up, but efforts are being made to reorganize it. All its members who are in the army have non-commissioned commissioned positions.

Phalanx lodge. Knights of Pythias, at Orient I. O. O. F. hall on Friday night, sand persons have signed the pledge, conferred the rank of page upon a class of three, F. D. Seaton acting as chancelof three, F. D. Seaton acting as chancel-lor commander. The lodge will hold open surplus food from it. G. A. Sanford, try with friends, and after that nothing commander, officiating. Mount Hood installation of officers next Friday night

Don't Mix Substitutes in Making Various Warbreads Directories

Mrs. Louise Palmer Weber Gives Some Advice to Housewives on How to Use Many Kinds of Flour and Why Many Attempts Prove to Be Failures.

Wheat substitutes should not be mixed | tries to keep in the minds of the housen the opinion of Mrs. Louise Palmer wives are as follows: Weber, prominent dietician, who demonstrates conservation recipes in the Meier Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

"One of the chief causes of failures in them promiscously. substitute yeast bread," said Mrs. Weber, 'lies in the fact that a recipe is used as you begin to mix flours you get into deep water, because the different flours are of different texture and require dif-ferment if 'over night' method is used in ferent treatment entirely. You cannot raising breads. The 'four hour' method mix things haphazardly and expect re-

Mrs. Weber is just as sure that flours should not be mixed as many housekeepers, who make excellent bread, are that it should be mixed.

Ready to Guarantee Results "You may even get a loaf of bread that looks fairly well, and tastes good," said the food expert, "but the food value is not there. The different flours have different chemical properties and when one is cooked properly, the others may still be raw and indigestible."

Mrs. Weber backs up all her recipes, which are the result of personal research work, and is ready to guarantee the results if the directions are followed. "Only in rare instances does anyone report to me that something made by my recipes was a failure," said she, "and then I usually find that they did not follow it closely. For instance, when I say is organized the Mooseheart Legion, 'Crisco,' I mean 'Crisco,' and no vegean order of patriotic and altruistic pur- table oil may be substituted, for it solid-

A little booth in the grocery departbers of the families of those loyal Moose ment of the Meier & Frank store is occupied by Mrs. Weber from 3 to 5 o'clock and democracy against the pirates of each day she is not demonstrating. Here, batter, and cover tightly with barley the modern world, who have looted the with a collection of all the different flour. When the bubbles appear through fairest portions of Europe and threaten flours spread out before her, she answers civilization itself. Added to this is the questions of every kind and description. Lots of Questions Asked

"What kind of flour is best for pie crust?" "What flours combine the best?" "Is oat flour a good flour to use?" These are only a few of the questions which To the Mooseheart Legion are rallying are hurled at the dietician constantly members of the Loyal Order of Moose for someone is always passing and stopping for information, for housewives are Among the legions organized on this trying to learn to cook with the new flours, and when they make failures they come to learn the reason why. A few of the facts that Mrs. Weber agent.

> special program given and a social hour after the regular proceedings.

Next Friday night Multnomah camp, Woodmen of the World, will install officers, after which there will be a dance at the hall, 112 East Sixth street. Multnomah camp has received the thanks of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooley, whose two sons, Harry and Lyman Cooley, are with the Third Oregon in France, for the recent construction for them by members of the camp of a new house.

Sunnyside Lodge, A. F. and A. M. elected eight applicants to membership last Thursday night at its regular meeting. The pressure of applicants for degrees is so great that the lodge will hold one special meeting each week to conto members of the L. O. O. M. is now \$2.50, for them, and will give the degree of Mas-

> formed and will meet at Baker's hall, Alberta and East Sevententh street north when a dispensation is given. E. P. is the proposed master, with George N. Cosmus, senior warden, and J. C. Crampton, junior warden. The petiton for a dispensation is signed by 36 Master Masons.

Orphia Temple, Pythian Sisters, have organized a Pythian Sisters War Savings society, with Mrs. Ida Friedlander, president; Mrs. Florence De Mars, secretary, and a program committee of Mrs. Cora Burrell, Mrs. Ida Friedlander and Mrs. Katie Linn. The society will meet Tuesday, July 9, at 2 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. John B. DeMars, 4204 Iwenty-seventh avenue southeast.

The members of Juvenile circle No. 2 Neighbors of Woodcraft, are to have a picnic next Saturday, July 6. It will be held near the Berkeley station on the Estacada line in Portland, and the lads and lassies have invited all their adult friends and relatives to accompany them. There will be a jolly good time and an entertaining program.

Kirkpatrick council, Knights and Ladies of Security, next Friday night at Swiss hall, Third and Jefferson streets, will put on the full initiatory

Installation of officers will be the principal event in Bonnie Rose Castle, Royal Highlanders, at Multnomah W. O. W. hall, 112 East Sixth street. There will be a social hour and light refreshments following the ceremonies. Ben Hur Court, Tribe of Ben Hur, will hereafter meet on the second and fourth

Tuesday evenings of each month at W. O. W. Temple, 128 Eleventh street, and has made arrangements for an open card party and dance on the night of Tuesday, July 9. Webfoot camp, Woodmen of the World, has invited three other camps of the order to hold joint installation with

large attendance on that occasion. The ceremonies will be under the direction of O. F. Phillips and will be held in W. O. W. Temple, 128 Eleventh street. Sunnyside chapter, Order Eastern Star, day night at Dawes' hall, East Thirtyfourth and East Yamhill streets, after

Women Chemists Are Used in Refineries

by the draft that a bid has been sent tion in the chemical departments of some sugar plant. Experiments were made with women chemists by the Great Western Sugar company last year, and the trial was so successful that 100 college girls will be added to the chemical staff of that corporation this summer.

Thousands Sign Pledge

Helena, Ark., June 29.-Seven thou-The pledge, in this case, is a promise to secretary business men's league, pre- but building up." Tent will bereafter meet Wednesday to which all members of the order and dicts at least a 200 per cent increase in lit is expected that Sir Gilbert will nights at W. O. W. Temple.

The will be reafter meet will be garden produce over last year's yield.

Are Needed

"Poetry of the War-God Still Lives

at 3:30 p. m. 'Dr. Otis is special lec-

turer on "The Issues of the War" in the

college of the City of New York, a liter-

ary critic of note, and the author of a

fessor in the largest free collegiate in-

stitution in the world-with its 12,000

students-and for several years a speaker

in the famous lecture system of New

portunity to study and estimate the alien

and Bolshevik elements in our foreign

know that Dr. Otis is himself a direct

statesman of the American revolution.

Gravson-"Adventures in Contentment:

Donkey;" Thompson-"Wild Animals

Have Known;" Warner-"Being a Boy.

"The Quest of the Face" is the title of

As in much of Mr. Graham's writing.

the spiritual note is sounded in this

and remember again. Others live their

"Each has his separate vision of the

face. And as there is an infinite number

-BUY W. S. S .-

Faked Newspaper

Donald Thompson, the photographer,

whose book of experiences, "Donald

Thompson in Russia," has just been pub-

had gone to Belgium to get pictures and

ing an affidavit that it had a circula-

The news in the paper was pleasing to

prisoners kindly and were humane to

women and children. This newspaper

convinced the Germans that Thompson

was an honest-to-goodness American

and should be treated as such. He was

shown every consideration that could be

given a photographer. He was assigned

an officer who accompanied the Ameri-

can whenever he wanted to get some

good pictures. He was allowed to pho-

tograph the kaiser and some of the Ger-man generals. On one occasion he

stopped the Ninth Imperial army corps

on the march to take a picture. When

the column was approaching Mr. Thomp-

wanted to do.

able achievement.

such animal."

his predicament.

son told the officer at his side what he

The officer blew a whistle, the soldiers

As a matter of fact, Mr. Thompson

had slipped one over on the Germans in

grand style. He knew when he arrived

in Belgium that he would possibly be ar-

rested by the Germans, and to clear his

newspaper, the "Brooklyn Daily Ob-

server." In other words, "there aint's no

Northcliffe, the Kansan was able to get

up the fake paper that helped him out of

July Scribner's

and appropriate frontispiece in color,

"The New Fourth of July, 1918," typi-

fied by two figures with flags and

shields, representing America and Eng-

land. Another fine patriotic poem, "A

pages. It was writen in memory of Cap-

tain Philip Kilburn Lighthall, who gave

his life for his country on the "Tuscania"

-BUY W. S. S.

So Does Baby

One strange thing in baby nature is

being observed at the baby welfare clinic

in Chicago being conducted in the inter-

No baby, however small or uninformed,

von't eat oatmeal, neither will the baby.

baby will lap it up pacifically.

The number is replete with features,

'It is I, America, calling.

stories and illustrations.

ter babies. It is this:

The July Scribner begins with a timely

-BUY W. S. S.

With the help of Lord

way he conceived the idea of the fake

stopped, and the photographer snapped

his camera, thereby scoring a remark-

liberated from prison with apologies and

Fooled Huns With

their life hardly and

Stephen Graham's new book just from

New Book by

the press.

the entire work:

transfigured by it.

Maeterlinck-"Life of the Bee;" Rob-

Dr. Waldo's list of vacation books

isan league.

York city, Dr. Otis has had unusual op-

At Library

like to have, as many 1917 directories. possible. Anyone wishing to pre-"That different flours require different sent such directories to the library may amounts of moisture, different tempera-Frank company's auditorium every tures and time required in cooking-and send them to the office or order departit is therefore, hazardous to combine nent of the Central library. The recent report of the mayor's com-

flours,' contain more nutrition than calling for mixed flour, and just as soon white flour, hence less bread is required file at the municipal reference library. for each serving. "That barley and oat and corn flours Portland building code may be seen

"That dark breads-those made of 'war

is therefore, recommended Food Value Chief Consideration "That we eat to live-not merely to

fill cavities in our bodies-and avoid being hungry "That food is 'cheap' or expensive, as to the amount of nutrition it contains,-

not by bulk or quality of food." "A woman came in the other day, say ing she had made a failure with a recipe," said Mrs. Weber. "I asked her for the recipe, and she had used a mixture of rolled oats, potato flour and rice flour, which is enough to ruin anything. That combination is bound to be a fizzle. Polatoes must be served by themselves. There is not a single flour that will sup-

port potato. Two of the wheatless yeast bread recipes which Mrs. Weber guarantees if di-rections are closely followed, are: Barley Bread

Place 2 compressed yeast cakes in glass of lukewarm water combined with 2 tablespoons sugar; allow to stand 10 minutes.

Sift into mixing bowl 2 quarts (sifted barley flour); add 2 tablespoons butter and the yeast mixture; make a light the flour, add about 3 pints of liquidmilk, whey, or water-lukewarm; stir until the consistency of dumpling batter. Place at once in well-buttered bread. pans; when it has risen twice its bulk, place in hot oven; do not decrease heat until done, about 1 hour. The tops of the loaves may be glazed with beater melted butter or milk. Oat Bread

Same method of preparation, using eggs in addition, and 1/2 cup of N. O. molasses may be used as a coloring

Drafted Negro Given Quick Cure

Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., June 29. the dream face of the ideal, our own -A Georgia negro selectman was being face as it ought to be, as we could wish examined by the medical officers and de- it to be, or the face that we could love. veloped a strange case of spinal de- or a face we once caught a glimpse of formity. He declared he had been afficted for years. When tried at drill loveliness that it would be possible to he was so drawn and bent in the back fall down before it in the devotion of that military service seemed an im- utter sacrifice. Some seek it desperately, possibility. He was taken to the hospi- others seek it ever hopefully, some fortal and told an apparently straight story get and remember and then forget again of his affiction.

A light dose of ether was administered. life in the consciousness of a promise When the negro returned to semi-con- that they shall see the face at some sciousness he raised up, stretched himself definite time by and by. The vision of perfectly straight, walked about the room and acted normally. Reminded that he and they live their life hardly and was thought a cripple he again lapsed into a horrible looking deformed soldier. but this time it did not work, "Boss," Alberta Lodge, A. F. and A. M. is being he said, "dat medsun you-all gimme sho' cured me quick."

Commercial Art diverse. Yet as in truth we are all one, Shown at Library so all these faces are one, and all the loveliness is one loveliness."

A "first" exhibition of commercial art

by the Portland Society of Commercial Artists, displaying original creative work, is now shown at the Central library, in the second floor lobby and the technical room. Mr. Gordon, as president of the society, has arranged the display and supervised the placing of it.

Some of the subjects of the advertislished, tells of a characteristic ruse by ng posters are: Portland publications, means of which, early in the war, he got what he wanted from the Germans. He knitwear, seeds and plants, hotels, automobiles, butter, land products, biscuit, railroads, furniture, drugs, fashions, salmon-packing, fruitgrowing, mail orwas arrested by the Germans and put in ders, cover designs, box factories, chocolate, oats and cement

Captain Hall Is Modest Flying Man

Although Captain James Norman Hall. work for the benefit of a large class of whose story of the war-flying in France candidates. Mrs. Ruth Copple will pre- was published under the title of "High side and a large attendance of members Adventure" by the Houghton-Mifflin is expected. decorated with the Croix de Guerre with the palm, and the Medaille Militaire, he writes to his publishers: " don't deserve them-honestly, I don't. There are fellows at the American escadrille who have done far better service and who have received no medals. I do a foolish thing, get brought down, and they reward me for accomplishing nothing at all. That's justice for you. It's rather odd that recently I should have written a short article deprecating the practice of giving honors." "The foolish thing" referred to was Captain Hall's single-handed fight with the German "flying circus BUY W. S. S.

it next Friday night and there will be a Farmer Falls for Old, Old Swindle

St. Louis, Mo., June 29 .- George W will have a short business session Mon- Massman, of Venecty. Ill., lost \$6 in cash and a \$40 watch in a coin match-Knights of Pythias July 2 at Council fourth and East Yamhill streets, after ing game here. While waiting for a Crest, which will be one of the features which friends and members will enjoy a train a stranger agreed to take Massman to see soldiers breaking in horses They met a third man, apparently a farmer, and began matching coins. ___BUY W. S. S.__

> "Mary Baker Eddy" "Mary Baker Eddy," by Myra B. Lord, is a concise story of the life and work of

the founder of Christian Science. Longmont, Colo., June 29.—Sugar re-finers of Colorado have been so hard hit official biography, the work was written at the suggestion and received to every co-ed in the laboratories of ev- the approval of the editor-in-chief of ery college in the state to accept a posi- the Christian Science publications, the Archibald McLellan. late (Boston: Davis & Band Illustrated.)

> Gilbert Parker Resigns Sir Gilbert Parker, whose latest book

was "The World for Sale," has resigned from political life, and in a letter to Harper & Brothers, his publishers, he "This is my last day in pariament, and on Thursday I go to my constituency of Gravesend and introduce the new candidate who is to succeed

IN THE NEW **MAGAZINES** July Century
The July Century is particularly rich in

features, out of the ordinary, relating to the great war. Lieutenant General Smuts, the commander in chief of the THE public library can use, and would utes to this number a most interesting description of the British military activities against the Germans in East Africa. with an expert account of the land and its people, together with the possibilities

THE BOOK CORNER ELS

mittee on milk for New York city, is on conquered territory. Much has been printed in the newspapers regarding the insidious political and Also a copy of the new edition of the military propaganda of the Germans in the South American republics. Clayton Sedgwick Cooper, the present editor of "The National Marine," who has spent a great deal of time in South America, is the theme of a lecture by Dr. William writes a comprehensive account of these Bradley Otis, professor of English in the activities. college of the city of New York, to be given in library hall, Wednesday, July

Henry Rood informs the readers of The Century, in the July issue, of the many successful efforts of the government agents in their work of rounding up along this line," explained Mr. Lark. the numerous German factors in this history of American literature. As a pro- anti-American propaganda. There are other feature articles, stories and departments.

July Atlantic The Russian Revolution, in various

strongly contrasted aspects, is the subject of two of the most absorbing artipopulation and he has some vigorous cles in this issue of the Atlantic, Madame things to say, by way of warning, of the Ponafidine's letters describe, with the danger from our enemies at home-the vivid intensity of one who knows by bitanti-war Socialist, the pro-German, the ter experience wherof she writes, the pacifist, the I. W. W. and the Non-Parpainful present conditions in the provinces of Russia, while Miss Doty, a keen It is a matter of personal interest to and deeply interested observer, tells of the topsy-turviness of affairs in the capdescendant of James Otis, orator and Victor S. Clark writes with authority of the attitude of the German press and its effect upon opinion in Germany and Thomas H. Dickinson of the food adminstration, discusses the question of erts "Secret Trails:" Sharp-"Face of the German food supply, with special claimed in the preface thereto, concerns the Fields:" Sharp-"Where Rolls the reference to its bearing upon the status Oregon;" Stevenson-"Travels With a of the Balkan states, notably Roumania. In "A Red Indian Day" William Beebe tells a thrilling tale of a night-raid on the western front, and incidentally of of thought or expression as set forth in Indians doing useful service in the ranks quently damages are asked for the inof the allies. Stephen Graham

There are numerous other valuable articles, some good stories and the usual interesting departments.

June Good Housekeeping In the June issue of Good Housekeeping. Kathleen Norris begins a new serial

called "Sisters." The first installment work, which is reminiscent in a way of deals delightfully with a universal expe-"The Priest of the Ideal." Witness the rience—first love. Harold MacGrath confollowing from one of the introductory tribues a detective store in his best style. pages, which well gives the keynote to and Ida M. Evans tells a story that is a slice of real life. This issue is particu-"We are all seeking a face. It may be larly rich in humor. "Sapper 'Iggins" by Lieutenant Leon Archibald is filled with laughs. "Mrs. Dugan's Discovery" is another bit of sheer humor. What it means to be a girl traveling alone on a 12-day journey through Siberia to Petrograd tion is told by Miss Madeleine Doty. Such timely subjects as canning, cooking by electricity in hot weather, a war time wedding and other matters of household importance are treated in the domestic science section of the magazine The issue contains other features and

The Dial to Move

The Dial, a fortnightly journal of lit darkly, but there are others who are erary criticism and discussion, published in Chicago, is moving to New York on 1918 perpetually in the light of it, and they see all the common sights of the world July 1 and announces that it will go into weekly publication next fall.

The editorial board of the new weekly will include John Dewey, professor of and diversity of mankind, so the faces philosophy at Columbia university, an et Filleul. of the ideal are infinitely numerous and authority on education; Thorstein Veblen, author of "The Theory of the Leisure Class" and "The Nature of Peace." one of the most noted economists in the country: Helen Marot, who was a member of the committee on industrial relations and well known in the labor world : and George Donlin, the present editor. Randolph Bourne, literary critic and essayist, will be an associate editor.

Secretary of War's Books Go High

ton D. Baker's book, "Frontiers of Freejail as a spy. When they searched him dom." just published by George H. Doran tion 1918. they found in his pocket a copy of a paper company, were carried by the first mail called the "Brooklyn Observer," contain- plane from New York to Washington. which left Belmont Park, Long Island. at 11:30 a. m., Wednesday, May 15. The two copies of the "Liberty Edition" of the Germans, who were praised to the sky. There was no criticism of their president Wilson and Postmaster Genmethods of warfare. They treated their real Burleson.

The Liberty Edition of Plan of Government 1918

Meeker—Busy Life of Eighty-five Years of Ezra Meeker. 1916.

Satow—Guide to Diplomatic Service. 1917.

Mark Twain Novel Via Ouija Board?

British forces in East Africa, contrib- HARTIN Charles T. Lark, have instituted suit against the publisher of a novel entitled 'Jap Herron," purporting to have been for future development of this vast, re; papers on file also name, as one of the defendants, a Mrs. Hutchins of S. Louis, whom the preface to the book represents to have been in charge of the Quija board which is alleged to have spelled out the complete novel so pub

"There have been a number of alleged spirit communications for publication purposes from Mark Twain within the past year, and the time has arrived when Harper & Brothers had to take steps to prevent any further trespassing "The novel so published was further camouflaged by a drawing portraying the well known features of Mark Twain, and obviously neither the Clemens estate nor Harper & Brothers can permit any unauthorized use of the name and picture of America's best known and best loved literary genius, whose literary reputation is also entitled to the same protection as any other form of prop-

"We think the result of this litigation will be such as to serve notice on all students of the occult, who have a literary trend of mind, that they will have to select some life preserver other than 'Mark Twain' for the purpose of floating or attempting to float their productions. The novel itself, thus published as having been dictated by Mark Twain from the spirit world and sent to the earth with his compliments as the career of a lad in the Middle West.

"Those who know Mark Twain's writings best have pronounced it to be mediocre and wholly foreign to his style finding a band of full-blooded American his many well known volumes, consejury thus occasioned, as well as injunctive relief in the premises. To permit the present publication to pass unchallenged would be but to invite some Ouija board to spell out a Mark Twain joke book, which, of course, would be intolerable.

NEW BOOKS

Among the books recently added library are the following:

Angellotti—Firefly of France.
McKenna—Ninety Six Hours' Leave.
Poole—His Second Wife.
Richmond—Red Pepper's Patienta.
Rinehart—Amazing Interlude. Fine Arts Bernique-Motion Picture Acting for Profes-

mals and Amateurs. 1916 Pletcher—Wood Block Printing, 1916. Wright—Interior Decoration for Modern Needs,

History Brown-In the Heart of German Intrigue. P18.
Depew—Gunner Depew. 1918.
Gregory—Autralia, 1916.
Lafond—Covered With Mud and Glory. e1918.
McCabe—Romance of the Romanoffs. 1917.
Signmon—Kight for the Regulable in China

-Fight for the Republic 1917.

Language Harrison-An Intermediate Spanish Reader. Literature

Chevalet—Armour, Amour, Amour, Marraines Filleul. 1917. Gauss—Democracy Today. c1917. Lamborn—Rudiments of Criticism. 1918. Teasdale—Love Songs. 1917. Wheeler—Book of Verse of the Great War.

Boclelogy Agger-Organized Banking. 1918 Eugland-Parliament; reports by Her Majesty's esentatives abroad on bounties

representatives abroad on bounties on the con-struction and running of ships paid by the state in the countries in which they reside 1895 Jackson—Street Railway Fares 1917 Mangano—Sons of Italy 1917. Posner-Poland as an Independent Economic Unit. 1916 Speare — Protecting the Nation's Money. c1918. Tufts—Our Democracy. 1917.

Useful Arts Calvin-Preparation and the preservation of exctables, 1917. Cornett-French Commercial Correspondence and Technicalities, Etc. -Gas Engine Troubles and Installa-

Fanning—Selected Articles on Russia. 1918. Harper — Vocational re-Education for War ripples in France. 1918. Harper - Vocation

Laufer-Jade. Mabie - Selected Articles on the City Manager

"TIZ" FOR FEET

For Tired Feet, Sore Feet, Tender, Aching, Swollen Calloused Feet and Painful Corns



Just take your shoes off and then put | with joy; also you will find all pain those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burn- gone from corns, callouses and bunions. est of Uncle Sam's campaign to get beting, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes only remedy that draws out all the will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at poisonous exudations which puff up your will eat anything which does not appeal you and almost talk and then they'll feet and cause foot torture. to the taste of its mother. If mother take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any won't eat oatmeal, neither will the baby. When your feet feel like lumps of drug or department store—don't wait. If mother will take cod liver oil, the lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's Ah! How glad your feet get; how combaby will lap it up pacifically. grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance fortable your shoes feel.—Adv.