

The Post-war Influence Found in Books Chosen This Week for Review

"Old Wine" Depicts Hungary; "Soundings", Parental Relationships; Wells' Book, Civilization in Divers Aspects; and "O'Malley of Shanganagh", Ireland's Sheer Charm

OLD WINE—by Phyllis Bottome. Published by Doran. Price \$2.00 net.

"Old Wine" ought to have been a really good novel. It almost is. But like many wines, it is not quite "old" enough to be really good. It lacks sufficient thought—the plot spreads thin in places—it hasn't the tang that good wine should have, and when one has finished, it leaves behind the raw unfinished flavor of unripe-ness.

And yet one reads the novel breathlessly. It holds attention. The characters are, in the main, well drawn—that is if an Occidental may be permitted to judge men and women as purely Oriental as are the Hungarians.

For the plot is laid in Hungary—the Hungary, suffering, struggling and groping after the war and the new democracy has lost them their emperor. But the story is not lost in the description of the times. Rather one absorbs the picture from her interest in the story.

Read it. It will hold your attention until the end. And if you are of the generation of readers who believe that only one Rudyard Kipling dares mention "certain things," you will be amazed at the frankness with which certain situations are met.

A YEAR OF PROPHECY—by H. G. Wells. Published by Macmillan. Price \$2.00 net.

Do you believe in the League of Nations? Then read H. G. Wells' "A Year of Prophecy." You don't believe in the League? Then be sure and read it. Either way the book will open a new vista before you.

Do you want to know a little of the present European situation and yet not want to wade through a lot of dry-as-dust histories? Read "A Year of Prophecy."

It will give you an interesting insight—a superficial one perhaps but one that will interest you. You'll know more of your neighbors across the water when you have finished—and you will have been entertained at the same time.

You won't agree with all of Wells' conclusions. Theoretically we all ought to prefer the common welfare of all nations to the good of our own little individual one. But we don't. Still it is doubtless well for the future of the world that there are men like Wells who believe that we would.

SOUNDINGS—by A. Hamilton Gibbs. Published by Little, Brown. Price \$2.00 net.

Here is a best seller founded on the war—just as we had all made up our minds that the day of war stories was over. But after all the war plays a very insignificant part in this story. What really matters in the fact that a man deserts a charming young girl just breaking into

womanhood. And if at the end the story seems a bit overdrawn, you'll be interested in the possibility of "what might have happened."

Notes from the publishers call interesting attention to the fact that "Soundings" is one of the few extraordinary readable novels written from the viewpoint of masculine parenthood. To those who have pondered at the pre-eminence of the feminine viewpoint in fiction, "Soundings" promises a rich new savor.

O'MALLEY OF SHANGANAGH—by Donn Byrne. Published by The Century company. Price \$1.25 net.

Say the name over to yourself. You'll get a picture of what the book really is. Ireland at her lovelest—Ireland at her saddest—you'll see it all. It is not one of those books that you pick up and cannot bear to drop until you have finished. Rather it is like a bit of beautiful pottery. You admire it as you pass by. Then you pick it up again. Its charm grows upon you with each glance. It's a book that you like to have with you. "O'Malley of Shanganagh." Don't you hear in the very title all of the charm, the illusion, the witchery of Ireland?

Society

(Continued from page 2) has the distinction of having been the first nurseryman in the north-west.

Mrs. C. W. Elgin was a beach guest last week at Neskowin.

Among those who are finding Neskowin a delightful beach resort are Mrs. E. E. Elliott and daughter, Esther.

The Cauthorn clan is anticipating a large reunion today in Helmick Grove in Polk county. Relatives will be in attendance from Portland, Salem, Corvallis, and Eugene, as well as from Mexico, Missouri for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kells and little daughters, Mary Elizabeth, Margaret Ann, and Frances, are home from a week's vacation at Neskowin.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron F. Brunk and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Ross left yesterday for a week's vacation at Neskowin.

Due to the fact that the interior of the First Congregational church is undergoing a complete renovation, there will be no services of any kind until the sixth of September. The walls are be-

Girl Accused of Kidnaping Youth and Forcing Wedding, Denies It



Lucy Wagner McMills, of Lexington, Ky., is charged with kidnaping Robert McMills, Ohio University student, and inducing him to wed her in Monroe, Mich., in a marriage annulment petition filed in a Cincinnati court. She denies the allegations.

ing calumniated and the pews beautifully mahoganyed. A new taupe velvet rug will be one of the most attractive additions.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Steiner will have as their house-guests for the next two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Crocker of San Francisco. Dr. Steiner and Mr. Crocker are cousins. The visitors will make Salem their headquarters for a number of side-trips.

Mrs. George W. Lucas and Mrs. Opal Lucas Eby left yesterday for a ten-day visit at Tillamook City and the beaches.

The Writers' section of the Salem Arts' League will not meet on Tuesday, August 18, since a large number of the members are on their vacations.

Thirty members of the Jason Lee Epworth League met on Friday evening for an enjoyable out-of-door gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Forkner on Nebraska avenue. The evening was spent in singing, listening to reports of the institute at Falls City, and in the toasting of marshmallows around a great campfire. The group singing was led by Miss Beulah Fanning while Miss Clara Jasper had charge of the program of the evening.

Mrs. Owen Murphy of Washington, Pennsylvania, is visiting in Salem as the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frizzell and Miss Maggie McFadden at 249 North Summer street. Mrs. Murphy came a week ago yesterday.

Hager's Grove was the scene on Friday evening of an enjoyable picnic gathering when a group of congenial friends motored out for supper and a campfire, with a circle of stories and music on the guitar, following the bounteous spread.

Those in the group were: Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Barton and children, Richard Paul and Ruth Louise, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Ansley G. Bates, Miss Bertha Lois Taylor, and Mr. Albert Jacobs.

Mrs. Josephine Stewart left Friday for a month's stay in California before the opening of school in Eugene where she will be house-mother during the coming year at one of the sorority houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, accompanied by their daughter, Pauline, have left for Klamath Falls, Crater Lake, and the Oregon Caves, where they will spend about a week in the various resorts. Mr. Johnson is connected with the G. W. Johnson store here.

Four Salem girls, Selma, Clara and Frieda Oehler, and Clara Homer, left here yesterday for Seattle from there they will take a boat to Alaska where they will spend a two weeks' vacation. They will go as far north as Skagway.

The friends of Mrs. S. C. Dyer will be interested to know that she has taken an apartment at The Court.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Shanks have returned from a delightful two weeks' vacation at Cascadia. Mr. Shanks caught his limit of fish in short order. According to their companions in the locality, Mr. and Mrs. Shanks maintained the most artistic camp at the resort.

It is said that there is no leisure class in Finland. Wonder what becomes of all the dry goods boxes?

The little, or almost innumerable impressions in our tender infancy, have important and lasting consequences; and there it is, as in the fountains of some rivers, where a little gentle application of the hand turns the flexible waters in channels that make them take quite contrary courses; and by this direction given them first in the source, they receive different tendencies, and arrive at last at very remote and different places.

The minds of children are as easily turned this or that way, as water itself.

John Locke observed long ago that the only fence against the world is a thorough knowledge of it. But this knowledge is useless unless we have enough wisdom to use it.

It is often said that to inform a young man of the vices of the ages is to teach them to him; yet, it is not possible now to keep a youth from vice by total ignorance of it, unless he is shut up in a closet and never allowed to go into company.

The longer he is kept thus hoodwinked, the less he will see when he comes into open daylight, and be the more exposed—a prey to himself and others.

"Showing the young gentleman the world as really it is, before he comes into it, is one of the best means to prevent him from getting into mischief." Thus observed John Locke four hundred years ago. It is as true today.

Gen. Robert Lee Bullard told, at a banquet in New York, a story about a soldier.

"It was in the Civil War," he said. "A regiment had marched all day and it had fought all night, and in the morning it was ordered to advance at the double.

"As the sorely tried regiment staggered swiftly along, the colonel, riding down the line, saw a soldier who was carrying a stray dog.

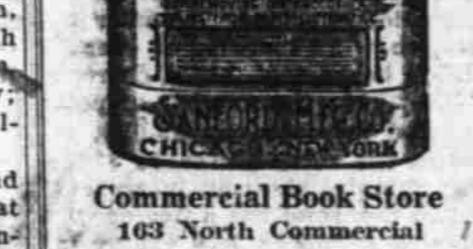
"For heaven's sake," the colonel said, "what are you carrying that dog for?"

"Colonel," panted the soldier, "the dog's tired."

In the last 13 years as many patents have been issued by the United States patent office as in the first 57 years after it was established 90 years ago.

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IOWA LEADER OF NATIONAL INDUSTRY CONTINUES TO GROW



Largest Washing Machine Factory in the World, Located at Newton, Iowa, Will Construct Mammoth Addition to Plant

In a recent interview with Mr. F. L. Maytag, founder of the Maytag company and chairman of the board of directors, he recently announced that his company would increase the output of their factory at Newton, Iowa, by building and equipping a six-story addition to the present factory.

This announcement came after several months of careful planning and investigating, not only conditions in the present factory, but the outside conditions as well. Mr. Maytag reports that in the face of the present shortage of machines and the rate at which the sales organization is developing, it would be unwise to delay any longer or to consider a smaller addition than this to present manufacturing facilities. The entire output of the plant is concentrated on the manufacture of the Maytag Gyrafoam machine, which is easily distinguished from other machines by having a cast aluminum tub.

Mr. Maytag further states that the Maytag sales organization for the past ninety days has been selling on an average of two hundred machines a day. The new addition will be eighty-four feet wide by two hundred-thirteen feet long and will be six stories high. The construction will be of reinforced concrete throughout, well lighted and well equipped in every feature. The total floor space of the new building will exceed a hundred thousand square feet, which brings the total factory floor space up to over half a million square feet or approximately twelve and a half acres. Active preparations for the beginning of the building will be started immediately and it is hoped that it will be possible to occupy all or at least a part of the new addition by the later part of October.

The new addition will necessitate the employment of approximately 800 more men. Over 1200 men are now employed.

For the past three years the Maytag company has held the position of world leadership in the manufacture of washing machines in spite of the fact that there are over a hundred other companies making washers. They make ap-

founded over a third of a century ago by F. L. Maytag, who is actively directing the organization and has associated with him his two sons, Lewis B. Maytag, president and E. H. Maytag, secretary and treasurer.

The man who is too busy to think about safety may have plenty of leisure in a hospital as a result, remarks the National Safety Council.

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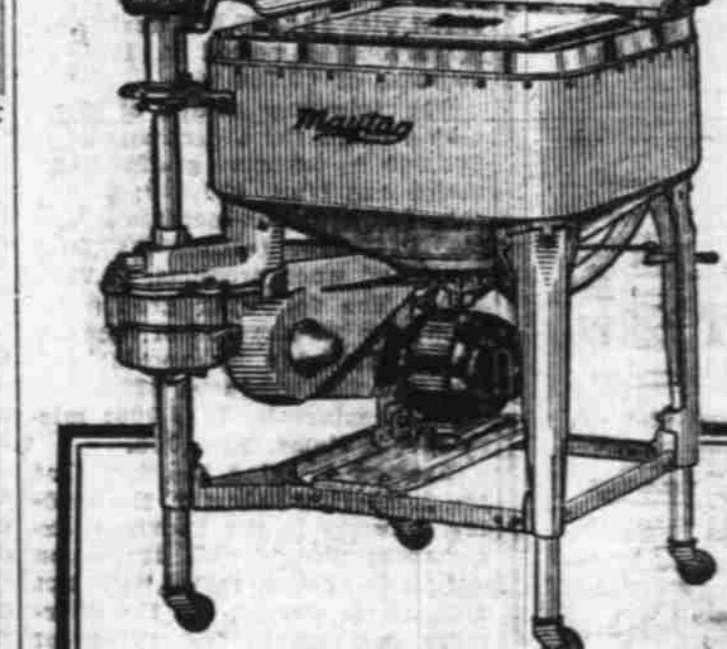
London Wedding Breaks News That Miss Grace's Betrothal's Ended



A cablegram from London announcing the pending marriage of Sir Michael William Selby Bruce, adventurous Scottish baronet, to Miss Doreen Dalsiel Greenwall, was the first intimation New York society had that the engagement of Sir Michael and Miss Emmeline Marion Grace, daughter of President Eugene G. Grace of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation was at an end. P. A. J. Green, secretary to Grace, has now confirmed the breaking of the engagement.

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