JOLLY-GO-LUCKY GOLFERS REVEL IN THE DEAR OLD GAME AT BALA

Friends Meet and Enemies Are Neutral for the Nonce in Annual Tournament-George Crump and His Valiant Efforts to Make Pine Valley a Paradise

It's like playing a joyous round on the home links to play this week in the appearance in the appearance of the property of the post graft and hilarious gathering of the local golfme talent.

Ocal golfing talent.
One reason for the enthusiasm is that One recoon for the enthusiasm is that the players are pulsating with the loys of picking up their sticks again after an intermission of a month without tourna-ment play. Then felks go to Hala to have a good time and naturally they

have a good time and naturally they get it.

The Raia Goif Club throws the club-house wide open to all the players, friends and interested fans, and there is always a crowd on hand. The golf course is hard enough, so that no one feels beevish about a large score. And it is unly nine holes, so that everything is concentrated right around the clubhouse. Parts of nearly all the holes can be seen from the bouse. The crowd runhes from the bouse. The crowd runhes from the bouse, the terraced lawn overlooking the ninth hole to josh some players coming in, and then rushes back to the veranda or sits picking players to

ers coming in, and then rushes back to the veranda or sits picking players to places while under the trees they wait for the next pair to come in. There are few No. i men entered in the play, so that there is about an equal chance for all. A tournament such as the one at Bala is surely a capital thing for local rolf. It excess the notice. for local golf. It encourages the not-so mood players to fry their hand in tourna-ment play and this is the only way by which expertness at the game is meas-

good nature of the company puts the player at his case more or less. If he can get just one thing out of a tournament-either ambition or confidence-he has gotten a long boost toward future

The Bala tournament is best described as a golf "party" and golf fans wishing to enjoy life should drop in.

George Crump tells a story on himself about his efforts to paradisity the Pine Valley course when it was first started. He thought it would be a fine idea to sprinkle the course with beautiful flowers, trees and birds. He imported much of the former and four of the latter in the form of varietized swans for which he form of varicolored swans, for which he laid on the counter the sum of \$30. He bought all the fanciest swan food and extras and proudly oversaw the safe arrival of his purchases on the journey to

when it arrived at the links, and all were lost in admiration at the beautiful colors of the birds. The crate was pried open and the swans unarched their beautiful curving necks and strutted forth into the

For a minute they strutted, while the

invitation tournament going on this week at the Bala Golf Club. There were, how-ever, some good matches.

In the fourth 16 it moss as though Young Phil Corson and J. P. MacRean, Jr., would come together in the Soals. Both played fine golf against their more experienced opponents. The former put out Moon on the 18th and played the long 7th as a bye hole.

In the bunker in two, he showed his form by niblicing one dead to the hole. Those that know, know this is no slight trick. MacHean, with the odds 2 to 1 against him, best Lelloy Hartholomew.

There is something doing, as one player put it, when "two buildogs from the same kennel get together," and this proved to be the case when Calvert and Lindsay. both of Aronimink, met in the afternoon. The gallery picked this match as the most interesting, not only because both players were favorites, but because they were fied for the best mind score in the qualifying round. The tie will be settled on Sunday, despite the cries of the crowd to play it off together with the match.

Daniel Darreff and Dr. Samuel Bolton continued Ancient and Honorable tourna-ment differences good-naturedly yesterwhen they fought out their match in the third sixteen. Darreff won one up on the last hole, when he put down one of those mean four-foot putts.

Paul Haber, fresh from some sterling Paul Haber, fresh from some sterling play over the Van Cortlandt links in New York, was considered by many to have a chance of coming through the tournament. But he was tied for last place in the first flight, and an unlucky draw put him in the second sixteen. Not discouraged, he showed a few shots.

On the second, he and his opponent, W. K. Yarrow, both put beautiful approaches on the green. Yarrow putted two inches from the cup and Haber, by a delicate touch, inveigled his ball between Yarrow's and the cup. It was a stymic "what am a stymic."

Calvert fell into the old mistake of tryon the fourth hole, with the result that he had a short roller. There isn't much chance for a brazzie on this particular hole, as all the lies are either down or

Alexander, club champion at Bala, and Wingert, his opponent, went neck and neck for the fifth hole. Their drives were the same distance, as were their seconds and thirds. Their approach putts both lipped the cup from opposite sides.

For a minute they strutted, while the company looked on, and then, all suffering from the same impulse, they rose nobly in the air and flew far from the swamp-bitten State of New Jersey.

"There goes my 330," said Crump.

He either got the wrong brand of swans or else the dealer forgot to ellp the wings. Crump persevered and now there are dozens of the splendid creatures at Pine Valley.

Flish "" continued to prevail in the both lipped the cup from opposite sides.

Tomorrow at the Detroit Country Club will be fin the biggest battle of the senson when the amateur title of the United States will be put in the ring. Six players from Philadelphia will attempt to follow their hats under the ropes. All the warriors will start off tomorrow. There will be is holes, and the first 64 will qualify for match play.

MALTA OARSMEN TO POPULARIZE BASKETBALL AS NAVY PASTIME

First Step to Inaugurate Cage Game as Winter Sport Among Schuylkill Club Members Will Be Taken Tonight, When Locals Play Wildwood Quintet

Malta Boat Club carsmen whi play condition and in touch with club affairs, the saketball tonight against the Wildwood, there should be some means of holding their attention. basketball tonight against the Wildwood, N. J., quintet. This announcement is not an unusual one at first glance, but it means more this time. It means that this will be the first step to insugurate the cage game as a winter sport among the members of the Schuyl-kill Navy clubs.

The Wahnetah Bost Club, of New York, will endeavor to win the third leg on the Eagle cup offered at the annual regatts of the Long Island Rowing Association at Flushing tomorrow. The cup goes to the four-cared shell crow which wins three consecutive races. There will be several other events in addition to this race.

Captain Lewis H. Kenney, of the Malta's, has arranged to have a special car for the trip, and members of the team and their friends will leave over the

Reading at 5:20 p. m. Captain Kenney is an ardent oarsman a basketball player, and there are avy. These members could get towould work to great advantage. ing the winter months there is little to hold the members together, and some form of indoor sport would be the means of keeping up friendships and making the clubs stronger. Other branches of athletics might be tried.

A number of men are interested in track and field athletics, and in the annual cross-country championship run of the Navy keen sport is enjoyed. It is the opinion of many members who have been approached that indoor attractions are necessary to keep the clubs alive. The social end takes care of itself, but if athletes are to be kept in

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. For eastern Pennsylvania-Cloudy tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, probably showers in southeast portion; gentle to moderate northeast winds.

For New Jersey-Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, with probable showers Saturday along the south coast,

The area of high barometer over the Lake Region has increased in size and anergy during the last 24 hours, and has caused a further slight decrease in temperature throughout the northeastern porison of the country, with frost at some of the Lake stations and in northern New York and New Engiand. Showers and generally unsettled conditions are reported from across the southern half of the country, with seasonable temperatures except for a slight excess along the south Atlantic coast. Clear skies are reported from the Pacific States. The area of high barometer over the

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin



this race

Edwin Hedley, former great Vesper us, has a record for the quarter-mile Club, has a record for dash of which he may well be proud. On July 19, 1891, he reduced the mark of On July 18, 1291, he reduced the mark of 1 minute 8 seconds to 57 seconds, which is the present world's record. At the National Regaita recently the quarter was rowed in 1:08, but this is the nearest approach to Hedley's record in years.

The Metropolitan Rowing Club eight is in fine fettie just now, and in a recent match race with the Bohemian Boat Club crew, won after a hard contest.

Coach Van Vliet, of the Virginia Bout Club, is trying to make arrangements to have his proteges quarter at the Phila-delphia Barge Club.

Leland Stanford University is making plans for the development of a crew which will come East next year with the fixed idea of capturing the varsity race at Poughkeepsie.

Because of the uncertain Because of the uncertain conditions surrounding rowing at 'e University of California, the Stanforr management is anticipating the threatened disruption of the annual triangular race in which Washington, California and Stanford have taken part, and has made arrange-ments for two races with Washington

HUNT SEASON OPENS AT BELMONT COURSE

September 18 and Saturday, September 25, are First Dates on Schedule

NEW YORK, Aug. M.-Frank Bryan, secretary of the Hunts Committee, comploted the schedule of dates for the hunts meetings to be run this fall. Several more are under consideration and, should they be arranged, will be assigned dates that will not conflict with those an-

nounced, All the associations have been working a m general plan to avoid clashing of attrests, with the idea of utilizing all the material at call. Indications are that the aport furnished by the amateurs will be better than ever, with the etcepte-chases the best of the year in point of numbers and quality, including those at the require tracks.

Negro Hanged for Attack on Girl DENTON, Md., Aug 27.—Wish Shoppard, negro, paid the penalty on the gallows here at 8 o'ctock this morning for assaulting 15-pear-old Mildred Clark on July 15. Sheppard had confessed his guilt to Sheriff Templeton and his deputy.

To Try Indianapolis Mayor Sept. 7 INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 27.—September 7 has been fixed as the date for the trial of Mayor Rell, indicted in the election consultacy case with Thomas Taggeri and more than 100 others. A special vesire was drawn today for the selection of a

THE DAILY STORY

A Gentle Young Man

Young Mr. Roy Sinclair was celebrating his birthday by sitting in a lounge chair on the verauda and smoking a few cigarettes and sipping temorade. Not a whoop-not a reli. None of his college classinates there to indulge in the college yell and to wring his hand and say, "Let's go into the city and burn up things!" No friend coming up the walk to look at him in asionishment and say: "Well, I'll be hanged! Your 22d birthday today and you come in for your Uncle Pete's whooping big legacy and you are sitting here as quiet as an old hen on her nest."

Had his mother been asked to give an account of Roy's life and adventures up to date she would have paragraphed it off as follows:

"Very quiet as a haby: Seemed to un-derstand at once that a squalling infant Very quiet as a child. When the cat bit him for pulling her tail he wept, but made no boiler to bring out the fire de-

"As a youth he was not slambang, even when a dime was given him to spend on Fourth of July.
"Fell out of trees-fell into the river-fell off the roof-licked and not licked-



You should not think of driving a machine alone until you have had experience.

fell in love and fell out, and had the fell in love and fell out, and had the usual number of stone bruises and bumps, but all quietly—very quietly."

That's what his mother would have said, and his many friends could have added that there had been no great change in the last five years. He was no sissy, but he didn't seem to think it necessary to shout his name and presence as he moved along. He left that to ence as he moved along. He left that to others, and when they brough up in po-lice stations he quietly appeared and balled them out.

At the hour that the quiet and gentle Mr. Sinclair was sipping lemonade on his mother's veranda. Miss Bertha Gormon was riding along the highway in her runabout. Had her mother told of the girl's adventures since babyhood it would have made a bad impression. As a baby she kicked and squalled; as a child she was not obedient; as a half-grown girl she was famous for her impatience. When she was a young lady her mother called in a specialist. "It isn't nerves," raid the man after observing the case for a quarter of an hour.

for a quarter of an hour.

"Then what can it be?"

"Her temperament. She is what is known as an impatient. She wants action all the time. She has never made an effort to control herself. If she thought of crossing the sea she'd want to go right aboard a liner within an hour." But is there no remedy?" asked the

"Yes, and you could have applied it

years ago, but you didn't do it."
"And now."
"You can't do anything with her. You and the others of the family love her, of course, and of course she loves you, but you antagonise her at the same time. If she falls in love with and marries the wrong man there'll be a Kilkenny cat fight and a divorce. If it's the right man her temperament will change."
"And who will be the right man?"

the highways were muddy.
"Of course you won't go out this morn-

ng?" said Mrs. Gormon to her daughter. Very promptly Miss Bertha thought of going out, and in five minutes she was in fidgets. In ten she was out. Before she had gone a mile she was impatient at her tience in coming out, -

won't say that an impatient person can't drive one, but will admit that if such a person goes to driving all over the road and yanking levers and handles about there is a chance of an accident. And that is just what Miss Bertha was doing as she approached the house where the quiet and gentle Mr. Sinciair sat. he regarded her with interest—quiet interest. He decided that the machine was out of order. He decided that it would bring up against the fence.

And having quietly come to these de-cisions, Mr. Sinclair walked down to the gate just as the runabout banged into the fence opposite. There was a smash the fence opposite. and a scream

"Hurry! Hurry!" Mr. Sinclair did not hurry. "Do you want to see me Killed?" the

Mr. Sinclair inspected the machine and calmiy and quietly replied that all danger had passed.
"If not too much of an effort on you

part, perhaps you will tell me if the machine is too much damaged to run again until repaired?" the girl asked. He made a new inspection, backed the runabout into the road and pronounced that the damage was not vital. "You should not think of driving a machine alone until you have had experience," he

"Have I asked for your advice?" she "Nevertheless, it is good. If you think you might have trouble I will gladly drive you home."
"I wouldn't let you!"

"I wouldn't let you!"

"Then I should follow on horseback."

Reprinanding was he? Then she would show him. She got into the vehicle prepared to not on all power and run over even a load of hay, but he stood there so calmy that she gave up the project and started off with tears in her eyestens of madness.

There was good fishing at Loon Lake. That is, it was good when the fish bit. They were not hiting for shocks on an afternoon a week after the runabout.

Now-Let Us Lay Your Hardwood Floor

We'll have everything done then you come back from your acation, and you'll have the lost attractive hardwood in corcraft. Careful workmen used your house from outsiders this they lay a floor that lasts lifetime. Send for our pamblet of beautiful designs. We're easy now to give you the kind f hardwood floor that can be lid only by

epinode. Mr. Sicelair sat on the bank with pote and line. He sat quietty and sahed gently. He was not excited when Miss Berths Gormon drove up in the repaired machine and prepared herself to work destruction to the firmy tribe. She saw him out of the tail of her eye, but didn't give him a chance to salute her.

Near where Mr. Sinciair sat was a long, old, homemade dock, running out into the lake. It had been ready to tumble down for the last two years, and some one had put up a sign of "Dangerous!" If Mr. Sinciair hadn't been there, Miss Berths would have read and heeded that sign. As it was she would go out to the very end.

never even looked around.

"You may have an accident."

Mr. Sinclair slipped off coat and shoes.

The old dock had begun to weave and sway. The girl felt it, but shut her teeth and pressed on. Then came the access and the crash. Mr. Sinclair reached her in time, but there was no excitement about it.

"Where am I, and what has becomed?" Where am I, and what has happened? the girl sat up and asked, after awhile.
"You went out there in spite of me,

but what had you to do with it?" "I would rather take you home alive

"But-but-He took her by the arm and walked her to the vehicle and drove her home.
"You should keep clear of old docks until you have had more experience," he said, when he left her at the gate.

A month later, as Mr. Sinclair quietly and gently rode out in his auto, he found the runsbout wrecked in a ditch and the bruised Miss Bertha crying beside it.
"I told you so, the day you ran into
the fence," he observed.

"And that's why-why-why-" she When he had taken her home and turned the machine at the gate, he said, "I shall call tomorrow."
"And I won't be home," she replied.

But she was, and was looking for him. Some months later the specialist met the mother and asked: "Is there any mprovement in your daughter?

"If she found the right lover-yes."
"Well, she's found him." opyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndi-

TURKS REPORT ALLIES CHECKED ON GALLIPOLI

Assaults at Sed Ul Bahr, on Ottoman Left Wing Repulsed

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 27.-Repulse of an attack by Allied troops against the Turkish left wing on Gallipoli peninsula The official statement follows:

"Weak forces attacked our left wing at Sed-ul-Bahr, but were dispersed. On the Anafarta, Ari-Burnu and Sed-ul-Bahr fronts the enemy maintained a strong artillery fire, wasting ammunition.

YOUNG MAN ON VACATION IGNORANT OF FATHER'S DEATH

Funeral of Doctor Smith Will Be Held in Absence of His Son

All efforts to locate Clarence T. Smith Jr., to notify him of the death of his father, Dr. Clarence T. Smith, widely known Kensington physician and drug-gist, have failed, and the funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The young man is on his vacation in Maine, and the funeral has been delayed as long as possible in hope that the son could be found. He was in Boston just previous to the sudden death of his father, but had left his hotel when the

ion Veteran League, Admiral Parrague Association, Naval Veteran Association and Philip A, Schuyler Post 51 G. A. R. will attend. Interment will be made at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

MISS DAHLGREN WILL RACE Society Woman to Drive Auto in Contest With Man

Philadelphia society is interested in the forthcoming automobile-motorcycle race at Lenox, Mass., in which Miss Katherine Dahlgren, of New York, widely known in this city, will pilot a racing motorcar in a contest with a motorcycle.

Miss Dahlgren is a niece of Mrs. Charles Bingham Penrose, of this city, and a daughter of Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren, of New York. She is a granddaughter of the late Joseph Drexel.

George E. Turner, Jr., challenged her to the race when he learned she had become interested in automobile racing, and she accepted.



LEONA DALRYMPLE

At All Bookstores, \$1.35 Net Publishers Reilly & Britton

Mexico as journalist and political cartoonist. He has told the truth about Mexico before, for which offense he was imprisoned for a year on Hackwell's Island, New York, at the behest of the infamous Forfirio Diaz. Some persons doubt that the average Mexican soldier knews what he is fighting for; Fornaro shows that he done—that he is willing to give up his life to rid his country of an evil economic and ecclesinatic system that for so long has held his forefathers in thrall. Not until the Mexican have rid themselves of their incubi does Mr. Fornaro predict peace for Mexico. Twentieth century literature is learn

Belloc in England, Simonds in America, Explain Things

ing to popularise technical subjects without distorting or vulgarising. It is simply making plain the mass of intricate thinking which intricate subjects have always demanded, thinking that has usually been beforged in the verbal ineptitudes of technicians. The value of this 20th century progress in letters bulks a very large and potent fact. It builds that vital basis of democracy knowledge. The Great War has furnished two ad-The Great war has furnished two admirable examples. One is English, one American. Both have made plain the most complex of human thoughts and actions, in spite of human thoughts and accidents which befog the news from Europe day by day.

The Englishman, Hillaire Belloc, The Englishman, Hillaire Belloc, and the American, Frank H. Simonds, have shouldered up out of the ruck of "military strategists" and newspaper experts. Belloc's brilliant exposition of the tactics behind the German drive and the French stand made over a foundering British weekly and brought it tremendous popularity. Frank H. Simonds' unsigned war editorials, printed first in the New York Sun and later in the New York Tribune and the Evening Ledden, brought him the biggest reputation so far evolved by the biggest reputation so far evolved by the war. The work of both men is now available in book form for comparison as well as enjoyment.

Simonds' "Second Phase" of the "Great

Simonds' "Second Phase" of the "Great War" (Mitchell Kennerley, New York) covers every angle of the conflict from the fall of Antwerp to the second battle of Ypres. Because it is drawn from daily editorials and from weekly and monthly articles in the New Republic and the Review of Reviews, the book is naturally discursive; its backbone is time, nothing more. But that is, in a way, ..., Simonds' aim. He is sweeping a tremendous area with the field glass of suggestion. He records each buttle, estimates forces and Balkans from which the spark of con-flict sprang; and he knows the strategy of the Civil War and of the Napoleonic campaigns down to such minutiae that a comparison of a Galician battle line with an evolution of Lee is as easy and clear as the general alignment of Grant's policy against the South with General Joffre's "nibbling." Altogether a book of big things made plain.

Belloc's "The Elements of the Great Var: First Phase" (Hearst's Interna-ional Library Company, New York) is utterly different in conception and execu-tion, but the same in the resultant truth. Writing for a weekly, he could order his narrative into a singly directed whole. And the purpose of that whole is the statement of war conditions and the clar-lication of the military strategy by which lifeation of the military strategy by which

France stopped the immensely superior German drive on Paris.
Literally, the story of that strategy is heroic, dramatic. Numbers, preparation, scientific acumen and confidence, all on the side of Germany. And nothing for France but that very lack of confidence, that appreciation of the enemy's superiority and the consequent need for marvelous fortitude and the livest of strategy upon which Napoleonic triumphs were built. That is the conflict upon which Hillaire Belloc lifts a world curtain. His explanation of the time-honored "consequences" explanation of the time-honored "open strategic square" of the French, how its application led the drive of Kluck to the southeast of Paris and then in a moment of completed strategy hurled back the German line with a power tresistible, makes a truly dramatic and engrossing narrative. It is a discovery for the aver-age reader.

"An quiet gentleman—a man who is somewhat lethargic instead of impulsive—a man with firmness combined with his gentleness."

"Is there such a man in the whole "Is there such a man in the whole "Is the late home of Doctor Smith, 117 East Cumberland street, by the Rev. John Goodfellow, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd. The funeral will shouting and the tumult, that has prevailed in the unhappy country to the Rood Shepherd. The funeral will shouting and the tumult, that has prevailed in the unhappy country to the Carlo di Forvailed in the unhappy country to the south of the Rio Grande these several years is made clear by Carlo di For-Kenneriey, New York). Mr. Fornaro writes as one having authority, and properly so, having spent several years in

> THE HOUR accuse

BY A GERMAN For Sale Everywhere 12me, Net \$1.50 GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY New York

CATHOLIC MEN suld you see your ewn heart-your own

would you see your own heart—rour own soul—your own mind?
Today, in the Battle of the World, there comes inestenily from trial-tested soul and heart the cry for a TRUCE OF GOD., Since you are only a morial man, born an heir to the weaknesses and failings of all men, you are in dire used of advice.
This Retreat will be a revolution to Non-Catholics, who are especially invited. If you would feel the Most Elevating Experience of Your Life, write at once to

JOHN J. PERRECK, Pres., Overbrook, Pa.

DON'T FAIL TO REGISTER

Thursday, September 2d UNLESS YOU REGISTER YOU CANNOT VOTE

Registrars sit from 7 to 10 A. M., 4 to 10 P. M. Don't forget. Bring your Pall Tax Receipt or Suy one at the Polling Place For complete information regarding candidates, election, polling places, etc., address

EDWARD L. D. ROACH, Secretary Committee of 100,

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

Galsworthy's Fine

serves praise and raises regrets.

Galsworthy's people.

indictment of an obviously vicious plu-tocracy. How doubly vicious beside the portrait of that perfect, natural denizen of the soil, Tod, fourth brother of the Freelands and father of the rebellious Celt! The denouement for the defeated

rebel son-love and freedom in New Zea-land-is one of the minor vexations that travel with Galsworthy's virtues. It

suggests the equally annoying notions that Galsworthy imagines earthly heavens to lie just over the hill, and that he falls

to recognize the vital necessity of agita-tors like the Celt in other English indus-tries besides farming. Though that es-cape to New Zealand is very far from Galsworthy's solution of the land prob-lem, it is still a specimen of his often irritating compactney.

clings to caste while he flays it—bitterly girds at his official brother, who insists so characteristically that he and his fel-lows disapprove of tyranny; "With that masterly inactivity of au-

thority, money, culture and philosophy. With the disapproval that lifts no finger-winking at tyrannies lest worse befall

"You" and

Motion Pictures

You are an executive of a firm (no matter what line of business), which demands and needs new life in its sales organization, wants to cover more territory and whose competition calls for better and quicker methods of demonstration. With Motion Pictures we are daily solving these problems for many firms. Phone Locust 332 for the solution of yours.

Pathescope Exchange of Phila.

515 Crozer Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Felix-that compromising critic

irritating complacency.

Galsworthy has written another lovely

ok-on another unlovely subject. "The

Freelands" (Charles Scribner's Sons, New

York) is a characteristic novel. It de-

Of course, it is a perfect piece of lit-erary craftmanship (barring two "than

New Novel

TWO WAR BOOKS WORTH READING

records each battle, estimates forces and directions of thrusts, explains the con-flicting tactics in the large. Hetween battles, so to speak, he does more. He considers the diplomatic and racial prob-lems involved. He speculates on the ef-fects of new entrants into the war and consequent realignments. He knows the crimes of European diplemacy in the Balkans from which the spark of con-

asro in "Carranga and Mexico" (Mitchell

THE BOOK OF (J'ACCUSE!)

Because a patriotic German, high in his Government's service, loved his Fatherland and hated the madness of militarism he dared write this indictment of the Imperial hypnotist. Not merely a book-but as great an event as any battle.

> RELIGIOUS NOTICES Catholic

Searching the Soul of the Great War
Philip Gibbs enters penetrantly into the
spirit of "the great conflict" in "The Soul
of the War" (Robert M. McBride, New
York). Mr. Gibbs is the special observer at the front for the London Daily
Chronicle. He has made other historical
excursus in "The Street of Adventure"
and "Men and Women of the French
Revolution." The outer facts of battle
and strategy concern him little; the
psychology of the war concerns him
mightly. So he relates the human side
of warfare; he goes deep down to
animating motives; he plumbs deeply the
reasons that caused the struggle; he
gets beneath the skin of strategy and
diplomacy.

One critic has said of this book imwhiches," doubtless picked up two years ago on his American trip), full of lovely. vivid writing. And, of course, it is ironic. Indeed, the irony is ingeniously triple distilled. The three Freelands, for instance, agree that "the country is in a bad way. Felix, novelist, blames it on Industrialism and Officialdom; Stanley, manufacturer, on Officialdom and Destructive Criticism; John, in the home office, on Destructive Criticism and Industrialism. Just as inevitably, the book is a structure of the most delicate and sympathetic characterization. It shines with that virtue which makes Galsworthy a master dramatist. The gallery of "The Free-lands" numbers, besides the brothers, One critic has said of this book their masterful, their aesthetic and their masterful, their aesthetic and their liberated wives, another marvelous grandmother, Galsworthy's ever-lovely children, a young Celtic robel and his even more rebellious sister, and a heroine, Felix's daughter, whose face has in it groups hing alive and sweet something. author lays bare the throbbing heart of the ghastly brute force that mangles the body and tortures the soul of valiant Felix's daughter, whose face has in it "something alive and sweet, something clear and swift." No short review can hope to convey the truth and interest of Galsworthy's people For Housekeeper and Mother Though all the recipes in "Dainties for Home Parties" will supply 25 guests, still the clever hostess of smaller numbers can take many of the suggestions and work them over to her own purposes. Finally, of course, a thesis. The land England's plutocracy-sucked soil; its de-generation; the departure of the peasantry: all thrown out as a background for the action. The hounding of Tryst "the tragic fellow-the moving, lonely A self-satisfied feeling displayed by nothers of wealth and social standing asfigure; emanation of these solitary fields shade of the departing land!" by a pro-prietress who looks after the morals—as mothers of wealth and social standing assures them that waywardness and delinquency are weaknesses of poor children. Mrs. Hannah Schoff, in her able book, "The Wayward Child" (Bobbs Merrill, Indianapolis), deals with the problem of delinquency as though it might be a universal one. The author has compiled many of her proofs from personal investigation and experience. She gives definite duties to parents of rich and poor, institutions for all phases of child-training and influence are examined and her she sees them-of her tenants; his re volt; the strike of the farm laborers lead by the young Celt, and finally Tryst's imprisonment and death. They are all an

in deeming him "safe" because he had "too much good taste." Somehow that is the one and the only accusation that an impatient reader can hurl at Galactin himself. He is so much like Felix. When the difficulties about the

farm laborers were over Fellx might have written this beautiful, sensitive, he somehow entirely proper story of them. In fact, he probably did.

India and the War

Indian troops have played an important part in the European war, especially during the attacks in Flanders last spring, "India and the War," (Hodden a Stoughton, New York) explains the divisions of the Indian army and its rank under British rule. Lord Sydenham, et Combe, has written an introduction, which deals briefly with the history of India.

deals briefly with the history of Induand its arms. Texts of several form messages and proclamations are included. The book contains a large number of

Searching the Soul of the Great War.

colored Hustrations

This lather really soothes your face

ing and influence are examined and her message comes with force to every per-son who is brought into contact with the young mind and body.

WHEN you use Resinol Shaving Stick there are no tense, smarting after-effects, no annoying shaving-rashes to fear. That is because its creamy lather is full of the same soothing, healing, antiseptic balsams that make Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap so effective in the treatment of skin sifections.





The "Interstate Special." Takes you across the prairies in daylight. Leaves 24th & Chestnut Sts. Station Other excellent trains leave Philadelphia at 4.15 A. M.

and 8.81 P. M.