## NEW NOVELS—BOOKS OF NON-FICTION

FRANCES WILSON HUARD Wife of Charles Huard, official

painter to the sixth army of France and authoress of "My Home in the Field of Honor"

(Doran).

Estimate of Present and Future of Air Craft

Zeppelins" (John Lane Company, New

hours, Rome in nine hours, Constantinople

spirit of internationalism, and between the

of aerial navigation justify itself by service

Professor Alphonse Smith led him to inquire into the matter of O. Henry in France. He reports that while he found much interest

in O. Henry among French men of letters,

Henry books, nine purchased and one ac-quired through the dead letter office. One of the librarians remarked to Mr. Stanton

that "if O. Henry is not very well known in France, he deserves to be." The National Library also records the fact that none of

O. Henry's stories has been published in a translation. Mr. Stanton tells the story of a translation of "Mr. Valentine's New Pro-

fession" made by an acquaintance of his which failed to find a publisher, but which the translator saw in a pirated scenic adap-

William Warfield, in his recent large vol

ume, "The Gate of Asia" (G. P. Pulnam's Sons, New York), says that the "old spectre of a Muscovite invasion of India has not yet disappeared," and that the actions of

the recent British cabinets in permitting other Powers to gain valuable railway con-cessions in the region between the Persian

Gulf and the Black Sea is plainly an indi-cation that "England has all the colonial responsibility she can bear, and that on ac-

count of the dangerous situation in Europe

they can do not more to check the colonial expansion of the other Powers. We may yet see either Germany or Russia on the Persian Gulf, possibly both."

interesting anecdotes that alone would make the book very much worth while,

William Almon Wolff's "Behind the Screen" (A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago), is a thoroughly interesting moving-picture novet. Robert Lansing, the hero of the

story, becomes a bankrupt and among his few remaining assets he finds some film company stock which had been purchased

company stock which had been purchased by his dead father, but which paid no divi-dends. He discovers that the man who owns the majority has made more than \$1,500,000 through it. This discovery sets the young man thinking. In order that he might know the business thoroughly, he accepted a resiltion as a super in the fa-

accepts a position as a super in the fa-mous Fort Lee studies. Here he realizes that the wast possibilities of the movies as an artistic drama are not given even the very slightest attention. He sets to work under a serious financial handicap, takes a famous stage success of a few years back, obtains the original star to plus the leak.

Harvard's Dean Ill, Resigns

tation at a vaudeville performance.

in 17 hours, Bombay in 50 hours.

ZEPPELINS NOT YET

### POLITICS AND FINANCE IN TWO NEW NOVELS

Edwin Lefevre's "Plunderers" and Sam Blythe's "A Western Warwick" - Another Lightning Conductor Tale

The Plunderers", by Edwin Lefevre (Harper & Brothers, New York), divagates from the author's usual locale of the finanfal canyon called Wall street in the introductory tale which treats of the success of a band of gem thieves who manage to loot the show windows of some exclusive 5th avenue shops. Of course they do not do this Ilterally, but through the ingenious expedient of buying jewels for a pseudo Governor General of Canada. The ingenious gentry are members of an organization called the Plunder Recovery Syndicate which has as its design the Robin Hood which has as its design the Robin Flood project of gaining large sums from Big Business. In the additional stories Mr. Lefevre details the kidnapping of one of the leaders of American finance and other interesting adventures of the Plunder Recovery Syndicate. The stories are all exceedingly well written and plausibly plotted. An interesting feature is the thinly disguised Manility of a number of the principal flurres. identity of a number of the principal figures

Another a clef novel is "A Western Warwick" by Samuel G. Blythe (George Doran & Co., New York). This, one of the most popular serials ever published in the Saturday Evening Post, relates in considerable detail and with an amplitude of personality allusions the "inside stuff" of the making of a President. It is exceedingly informing though a bit cynical at times in tone. It is not at all difficult to rend the well from some of the personages involved and they stand out pretty clearly as statesveil from some of the personages involved and they stand out pretty clearly as statesmen and financiers whose records are down in history. The book depends little on plot but much on characterization and clever phraseology. Sometimes the style is tiresomely brilliant. Probably the author, like Chesterton and Shaw, cannot help being clever, coruscatingly and continuously. But it is a strain on the reader of average intellect.

C. N. and A. M. Williamson have revived C. N. and A. M. Williamson have revived the Lightning Conductor. "The Lightning Conductor Discovers America" (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York) restores the figures which made the previous book some 10 or 12 years ago the first as well as the best of the motorcar romances. The new novel is by no means a mere guidebook, though it is far more interesting and accurate than many of the formal manuals for travelers. There are sentiment, love, for travelers. There are sentiment, love, mystery and villainy compounded in the plot. The route of the romance runs from New York through New England. The story makes fine hammock reading. It is vivadous and good hymorod clous and good humored.

As the saying goes, "History repeats itmelf." And while Mr. George has not followed any of his own old patterns in "The
Strangers' Wedding," still his problem
meems to be age-old, and to the statement
of ancient facts he has added not one jot
of new thought. We are facing the old
class problem. Sue, the daughter of a
washerwoman, and Roger, of "the Huncotes" of England, meet, become attached,
marry and separate, even as the Sues and marry and separate, even as the Sues and Rogers of many generations have done. Their class differences are not wiped out, and in this particular instance the lovers' immaturity seems to make each step inevitable. The first call of love ends in temporary satisfaction. Then the selfish young
male, with his background of culture and
refinement unsuccessfully attempts to educate his inferior. Love ends in dissatisfaction sentle reproof in asserting heutality. faction, gentle reproof, in nagging brutality; and finally like seeks like, and each goes where Nature calls—to one of his own. Pacing a problem of so little novelty, we

are joyous when we find it presented in such a simple and lucid manner as Mr. George employs. The mass of details arranged always to heighten the colors in the picture, never seem wasted or heavy, and we can even see a new light glimmering through them. Nearer and nearer history or reprisals and the speed and endurance of the super-Zeppelin. Mr. Hearne ends his book with these words: "Out of the wars and passions of today, out of the preparation of men to kill each other by every scientific device, there will ultimately grow a sane spirit of internationalism, and between the through them. Nearer and nearer history is approaching the turning point; and faster and faster the joys and fortunes of one class are mingling with those of the other. Given circumstances a little different from Sue's and Roger's, given a little more experience and maturity, we may be-fore very long see Mr. George's problem solved in another quite as real way. In the meantime let us be grateful for such a genuine contribution to summer fiction.

#### PHILADELPHIA SEEKS 1917 CONVENTION OF SALESMEN

Delegation Goes to Detroit in Effort To Get Meeting

Bartley J. Doyle, in charge of the third day's departmental session of the World's Salesmanship Congress meeting at Detroit, July 9 to 13, will lead the Chamber of Commerce Committee in the campaign to bring the Congress to Philadelphia next year. With Mr. Doyle will be Sydney J. Burgoyne, E. J. Cattell and Sydney R. Clarke. The committee will leave this city tomor-

Headquarteres will be opened at the De-Headquarteres will be opened at the De-troit Athletic Club, where a conference will be held immediately upon the arrival of the committee to which have been invited, smong others, Hugh Chalmers, Harry Ford, Henry Ford, F. H. Dodge and D. M. Barrett. At this conference letters will be presented from Governor Brumbaugh, Mayor Smith, Richard Durbin, and others, setting out the claims of the city and making promises of a time to equal that ten-dered the visitors to the Advertising Clubs convention. Telegraphic reports received at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday in-dicate that 4014 delegates will be in at-tendance at the Detroit convention. Preal-dent Wilson has accepted an invitation to be nt and deliver an address

#### Police Court Chronicle

One of the most neutral negroes in town in Hill Scarborough.

He whistles the tunes of France and

England as well as those of Italy and Ger-many as willingly as those of America.

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In fact it seems easier for Bill to whistle than to stop. His lips are constantly puckered with melody.

Often his inspiration is due to his communing with the spirits, the police say.

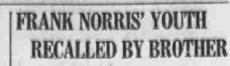
When he is in highly musical mood Scarborough's taste runs to crap. He happened to meet a friend at 21st and Federal strests with similar sentiments and they plunged into a game on the sidewalk.

While the bones were rattling a cop appeared. He got Bill and the dice, but his opponent got away.

popent got away. When Bill was brought before Magistrate ther at the 19th and Federal streets sta-



I not yo' hough." declared Bill, "I specks advice an' I tries to folly sumshow I gits on de wrong track gits to minch oh it."
Is just it," said the Judge, "you've It just it." said the Judge, "you've the real statement with advice for a long time." and the statement with advice for a long time." and the statement with advice for a long time." Institute the said time the season announced. He said that till health compelled him to give up the position. He will retain the professional and fill send you there for the season data it years. Fintry A. Yearmann, will the first of thicker."



When the Novelist Wove Tales. About the Toy Soldiers of a Child

Charles G. Norrie, author of "The Amateur," a tale of the art world of New York city, just published by George H. Doran Company, received his first lessons in storyteiling from his brother Frank, the great American novelist. "My earliest recollections are of the endless and involved stories of love and chivairy that he wove about my lead soidiers, to my never-tailing enchantment and delight," says the author of "The Amateur." "There were several thousands of these soidiers, and each captain and lieutenant had a name and history of his own. In these stories there was an utter disregard of historical accuracy and sequence. Thus the Veiled Prophet of Khorassan, the Cid and Khedive, Machiavelli and Corbuile the Saxon all lived and had their being together in this miniature world of lead. There were 11 years between our ages, and it is impossible to suppose that my brother found any lasting amusement in entertaining one so much younger than himself. Rather, I fancy, it was his interest in his own mental processes and in the fantastic situations he devised. He would spend self. Rather, I fancy, it was his interest in his own mental processes and in the fan-tastic situations he devised. He would spend hours fashioning wonderful cannon out of the thick handles of his paint brushes and the sides of cigar boxes. They were painted ivory black, with red trimmings, and christened 'The Spitfire' and 'The Peacemaker.' He draw maps of the two countries continually at war, 'Sparta' and 'Rome,' dividing them into provinces, carefully marking the rivers and mountains, roads and railways." ways."

Cosmo Hamilton, the young English author and dramatist, who wrote the successful play, "The Bilindness of Virtue," has married an American wife and is now settled in this country, will spend the summer on Long Island. Mr. Hamilton is an ardent advocate of teaching the fundamental truths to the younger sensoration and his truths to the younger sensoration and his PROVED FAILURES English Writer Gives Interesting truths to the younger generation, and his next novel, "The Sins of the Children," is likely to provoke considerable discussion when it is published in the autumn. "I must sorrowfully admit that we have little to teach Germany, and much to learn from her in all that pertains to airships," says R. P. Hearne in his instructive and interesting book, "Zeppelins and Super-

The following, entitled "Classic Journalism," is a fair specimen of the verse which H. C. Bunner refused to include in his two collected volumes because of its lightness: A great thing was journalism in Greece, When that nation was foremost in war and it

Hearne, who is an Englishman, knows his subject well and he sounds a note of warning to England when he writes "I feel I cannot over-emphasize the importance of airships to the nation in peace and war." The boss paper it was the South-Spartan Tribune.
Which was ewned by a man of the name of He has written a book that will interest the airman and the landsman. It treats the Zeppelin from a scientific standpoint and also gives the reader who is not famil-iar with the subject an inner view of the mysteries of the Zeppelin. And half a great building, where down the two

And half a great building, where down the two sides. Twas a very fine sheet, with a half-page of Done up in neat style by J. Themistocles. At the top of its columns, its letter-heads, bills, it faunted the name of its founder. Achilles. Twas so high-toned, the boys used to say its coller, writer was nobedy less tran Olympian Jupiter. The staff boasted ladies galore, Hermione. The staff boasted ladies galore, Hermione. Check of the two column entirely and the staff boasted ladies galore, Hermione. The staff house of ladies and the was skilfully wielded by Mrs. Omphale. But the Hoeotian Heraid best this a long sight, By engaging on glorious terms Aphrodite. And the Heraid had Hero, who later demanded her. Self by receiving the visits of Leander. The East-Arcanium Times made its gains By the aid and assistance of Aristophanes, When the Greeks sent their troops against Troy's forces meagre.

The Times dispatched war correspondent Meleager. "What of the future?" Mr. Hearne asks. "I have visions of London being one day a great aerial harbor from which airship services will radiate all over the world. Think of 100-mile-an-hour ships connecting us with New York in 30 hours, Paris in two and one-half hours, Petrograd in 14 hours, Rome in nice hours, Constantingule.



Michele Scherillo Rivendica la Rettitudine ed il Genio del Segretario Fiorentino

Preceduto da una dedica all'on. Antonio Salandra e da una lettera di ringraziamento dell'allora presidente del Consiglio italiano che qualche mese prima aveva avuto la forza di rompere le relazioni con gli imperi centrali e dichiarare la guerra all'Aus-tria, e' uscito un magnifico volume nuovo di vecchi scritti che oggi sono ferse piu' freschi peaceful nations of the earth the super-airship then will be a busy shuttle of inter-communication. So may the great science che mai: Il Principe e Altri Scritti Minor di Nicolo' Machiavelli, a cura di Michele Scherillo (Editore Ulrico Hoepli, Milano lire 3.50). La pubblicazione degli scritti de Theodore Stanton, exement critic and Paris correspondent of the Dial, writes in the issue of that journal for May 11 that the forthcoming bosgraphy of O. Henry by grande statista florentino, che contemporane suoi e nostri disgraziatamente hanno mal ompreso e si son figurato "maestro di ogni nequizia," e che quella mente molto medi-ocre del cancelliere tedesco citava nel suo piu' incosciente dicerso per rimproverare al governo italiana di aver presto le armi con-tro l'Austria, non sarebbe stata certo neces-saria, dopo che ne esistono tante, se non O. Henry was hardly known to the general public in France. The Paris National Li-brary, however, has on its shelves 10 O. fosse stata preceduta da un acutissimo, studio critico del prof. Scherillo, che e tutta una rivendicazione del retto sentire del segretario fiorentino, tutta una con futazione felicissima delle accuse che e lui si mossero e che grandi pensatori come Vincenzo Gioberti smussarono altra velta ed

in altre occasioni.

Dice l'on, Antonio Salandra nella sua lettera al prof. Scherillo: "Ma Ella certamente porca' in noe un altro Machiavelli, il Machiavelli dello ar-dente sentimento civico e italico, quello dente sentimento civico e l'alico, quello che amava la patria sua 'più dell'anima,' In omaggio a Lui lo accetto riconomente la dedica, in questi giorni fatali, nei quali, per tutti gli italiani, la patria dovrebbe essere ne' più ne' meno dell'anima, ma l'anima stessa—l'anima quale Egli l'avrebbo voluta, pronta ad ogni ardimento e ad ogni ardimento e ad ogni ardimento e ad ogni argifica de ogni ardimento.

ogni sacrifizio, ma governata dalla lucida calma consapevole percezione della realta." Ed e' ben questo il Machiavelli vero, l'uomo di Stato che al di sopra di tutto metteva e sapeva mettere con felice intuito e con pronta previsione gli interessi della sua patria. Rileggere questi scritti del segretario florentino oggi, mentre imperversa la guerra piu' sanguinosa che abbia mai devastato

l'umanita,' e' ritemprarsi nella fede della patria e nella fede del diritto che non puo' This is practically the only political interpretation which the author makes of conditions in the territory which he traversed, most of which is under Turkish domination. One cannot fail to be impressed with the utter incapability of the Turks to do anything constructive or lasting. Mr. Warfield embellishes the story of the long trip by boat and caravan with innumerable interesting anecdotes that alone would essere mai contrario agli interessi veri e giusti di una nazione, agli interessi perma-nenti, non fittizii, non artificiali, non creati dalle ambizioni di pochi ma dai sentimento nazionale e dalle leggi dell'umanitzi che rinnegano la prepotenza ed asseriacono il diritto di vivere, il diritto di difendersi. C. di S., Willow Grove, Pa.—Lo abbiamo gia detto due settimane fa: Inventore del telefono fu l'italiano emigrato in America Antonio Meucci. Dell'invenzione pero si appropro il Bell che ottenne il bravetto a che fondo la compagnia che tuttora saiste. essere mai contrario agli interessi veri e

che fondo' la compagnia che tuttora esiste, Giorgio Washington non era ne' repubbli-cano ne' democratico nella maniera come si intende oggi in America. Era federalista. Il partito democratico fu fondato verso il 1824 ed il partito repubblicano verso il 1856.

Radnor Police Arrest Motorists Radnor township's police department has started a "drive" against low-breaking automobilists, and more than forty arrests have been made by order of Chief of Police Martin Mulhall, with hearings set for the rest of this week and during next week. Most charges are the result of speeding at dangerous crossings and failure to blow horus at such points, but the police announce their determination to stop all speeding in the township.



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