THE RUSSIAN ADVANCE. Stanley Washburn Doubleday, & Co., New York.

Mr. Washburn was the only foreign cor-espondent attached to the Russian army

ar excellence, and many of the passages of

of field notes from the Russian front by the

same author, embracing the period from June 5 to September 1, 1916, has a photo-graph of Brussilov and several informative

EARLY NARRATIVES OF THE NORTHWEST Edited by Louise Phales Kellog, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York

Scribner's Sons. New York. The nineteenth volume of the series. "Original Narratives of Early American History." "Early Närratives of the North-west." has just been published. It seems superfluous to say, after the previous vol-umes have become well known and popular, that the stories collected in 361 pages and edited in order of date by Ir. Louise Phelps Kellog in an able and skillful way should receive the same cordial reception accorded the others.

The narratives cover a period of a little

more than threescore years, beginning with the journey of Jean Nicolet in the Algon-guin Islands (1634) and closing with the

voyage of St. Cosme (1698-1699). Doctor Kellog, who could peruse the documents kept in the research department of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, pre-

State Historical Society of Wisconsin, pre-senta in a modern literary style the tales told by the writers of the time, some of whom were themselves the explorers, as Radisson and Father Allouze. It seems that the French were wonderfully adapted to the task of exploring the wilderness of the Upper Country, as they called the re-gion of the upper Great Lakes and the explored the Mississon Valley

northeastern part of the Mississippi Valley, and could more easily accomplish the task from the St. Lawrence, of which they were

at the time the possessors. Obviously the stories are full of anecdotes and incidents which help to spread among the masses the love of the history of our own country, the

More Northwest Tales

e book fairly bristle with the clan inspired the Czar's warriors by their dou eftain. The volume, being the third s

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

sixth Annual Conference of Y. W. C. A. Studen Committee Today-Results of Card Party Excellent-Other Matters

TRE is to be a very interesting conference out at the Germantown Y. W. C. A. Tipday, which is lasting from 10:30 until 2:30, the program having been arranged a interest the girls in school, members of the alumnae and their friends. The program for the day will be on "Leadership," with Miss Emille P. Dean The morning session opened with a short described. The morning session opened with a short devotional service at half after

is sclock, in which Mrs. Charles Pancoast led. Then came the ion, over which Mrs. Norpar Perkins presided. The dison consisted in three-minuts talks by representatives of Beta Sigmas and similar school organizations. These conferences started

amons a group of Germantown this six years ago, and already here are a number of schools sterested in the work, invita-tions having been sent to at least twenty for this one. At the last conference there were the delegates, and yesterday's ook for today's meeting preacted an even greater attend-acted an even greater attend-acts. The schools which have shady joined the conference are the Stevens, Germantown Friends', Walnut Lane, Miss Hui's, Friends' Select, Friends' Central, the Mary Lyon School at Swarthmore and Miss Say. ward's School at Overbrook.

After the discussion this merning there was a quarter of as hour allowed to get better sequainted, and at noon a lady with a most wonderful name, I do not know her nationality. addressed the conference. She is student secretary of the national board and her name is Miss Ocolooah Burner. Her mbject is "Who Would be Great Among You."

After a 1 o'clock luncheon Miss Lucy Yang, of Vassar, spoke on "China's Call to Leadership," and she was followed by Miss Mary Johns Hopper on "Philadelphia's Call to Leadership."

Last but not least there is the stunt. These stunts formerly have preceded the luncheon. but as they are apt to keep a hit longer than the hungry of body and soul may care to have to wait for eats, it was decided to have the fun last of all. The fun this year is given under the name of "The Ladies' Home Learn-All." I'll leave it to you to guess all the possibilities that name suggests.

The student committee of the L W. C. A., under whose auspices this conference is held, inciudes Miss Emilie P. Dean, chairman; Miss Katherine R. Cooper, secretary; Miss Natalie

B Kimber, Mrs. Norman Perkins, Miss Georgianna F. Denn, Miss Louise Deaon, Miss Alice Dillenbeck, Miss Gertrude Hollis, Miss Edith Gregory, Miss Madeline Erskine, Miss Katherine Dob son, Miss Florence Boileau, Miss Faith Clark, exofficio, and Miss Anna G. Sees holtz, ex officio.

TT ALWAYS seems a funny thing that engaged couples think they can go Williams and Mizs Allee, Scully, through the streets and everywhere and no one will ever guess they are engaged. There is an unmistakable "give away" in the manner in which these shy young the school set this week. things gaze into each other's eyes. If

have Mr. and Mrs. Percy Madeira, of Meeting House road, Jenkintown, have returned from Fort Meyer, Fla., where they have

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SINCLAIR LEWIS WRITES TIMES CORRESPONDENT **NEW NOVEL OF "STENO" RECORDS EASTERN WAR**

"The Job" Is Interesting, Even Stanley Washburn Gives Valu-Gripping, Picture of What Busiable Picture of Russia at War pess Life Means to Woman in "The Russian Advance"

OTHER NEW FICTION FROM A SUBMARINE

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THE JOB. By Biddnir Lewis, Harper & Bres.

New York. Mr. Lewis's second novel is perhaps not better than his first because its standards differ. It is of a different form and char-acter and aim. It does show an advance in firmness of touch, sure handling of material and penetration in characterizing The sarilar penetration in characterizing The earlier work was idyilic and romantic. The Job" is realistic. It analyzes the woman who works, without idealizing her. The plot transcribes the actual life of host of "business women." It presents the number of business women. It presents some pictures, not always flattering, of the bosses of big business and lesser corpora-tions. It is not a love story, but an in-terpretation of life, real life of our own little bit of time. It shows up our ideals and lack of them. the "great American novel" at last.

Not the great American novel at last, mone the less it is serious and deserving of serious consideration. Girls and women who work at typewriters, double-entry and other office tasks will want to read it; the business men who have never solved the problem of feminine psychology in their office "heip" will find clarified some of the turbidity of their vision.

Another "Dog Book"

UMBBELL, OF BROOKFIELD, By John Taintor Foste, D. Appleton & Co., New York,

Doga have figured in a good many stories since Dr. John Brown wrote his short story classic, "Rab and His Friends." Since then with particular distinctness and distinction have atood out Mark Twain's "Story of a Dog." Van Vechten Hostetter's "The Mad Dog" and Richard Harding Davis's "The Bar Sinster." Mr. Foote has added an Bar Sinister." Mr Foote has added an-other story of quality to the list. His dog belongs on the bench with the other prize winners. It's a blue, ribbon story of its kennel. The author is tender in his sympathy, sound in his knowledge. He can write. "The Look of Eagles" proved that. Here is affirmation in a most difficult sort of literary undertaking.

Society From the Inside

ONFESSIONS OF A SOCIAL SECRETARY. Ry Corinne Martin Lows, Harper & Bros., New York.

paper woman, has written a most diverting count of Newport, the Adirondacks, Fifth the Four Hundred foregathers, in where the Four Hundred foregathers, in her book made out of articles originally printed as "This is the Life" in the Sat-urday Evening Post. Anybody who has an ancestor satirized in Diedrich Knicker-bocker's "History of New York" or cele-brated in Ward McAllister's select writings, whose origins are mentioned in Watson's Annals of Phindelphia or the blue books of the metropolitan cities of the United States will want to reach this book. All the climbers

will want to read this book. All the climbers will fall upon it and eat it up to learn the inner thoughts and outer mien of Philadelphia's Assembly, Charleston's Saint Ceellia, even Chicago's Arche Club. There are many who are not climbers, but who like he kept en rannort with the doings of Nobs Hill, the Back Bay, Lincoln drive, Fifth avenue, etc., and they will, if they have been good readers of the daily papers society pages and the scandalmongering weeklies, he able to recognize a lot of the personages whose ideas and ideals are pic-

tured with keen observation and a delicately humorous understanding, impinging on irony by Miss Lowe. Sound knowledge is in the book, which fact is thinly done up as fiction, and intimate sequaintance with details of custom and personalities. Above all, the book is written with superabound-ing cleverness of phrase and penetration of psychology.

her daughter, Miss Anne Williams, and her class at the Stevens School. The party will go to see "Little Women," and will in-clude Miss Louise Goodman, Miss Eleanor Archibaid, Miss Betty Monigomery, Miss Charlotte Quittner, Miss Grace Hubbe, Miss Anne Schenk, Miss Winifred Nicholson, Miss Mary Yeats, Miss Bruce Umstead, Miss Mary Yeats, Miss Bruce Umstead, Saving Carolin Miss Eleanor Mehlor, Miss Madeline Rus-sell, Miss Virginia Lippincott, Miss Jane

able grace of action.

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Saving Carolin OUT OF THE HOUSE By M. E. F. Irwin George H. Doran. New York. M. E. F. Irwin in her new novel writes of a set of characters in a set of circum-stances such as we know nothing of on this Mr. George Wills, of Germantown, will also entertain nineteen little boys and girls today at the performance of "Little Women," which has been so popular with

most limit, are, as Chancellor von Beth-mann-floliweg says, Germany's last card, and they are of especial interest to America just now, in that they are the instrumen-talities whose use caused the severance of relations between the United States and termany.

The author, who is commander of the U-102, unwittingly reveals certain peru-liarities of German war psychology. For example, the U-202 sank several dozen ships in a raid; but the commander. In the midst of all his destruction of helpless enemy craft, involving presumably some loss of life, expresses tenderness about his victims only twice-once for some drown-ing horses, once for the sinking of some satling ships, which appealed to him As remantle.

broughout the operations described in his "The Adventures of the U-202" is a day latest book, his publishers tell us, just as he was in those recorded in his earlier story, by day narrative of a hunting raid against England's shipping. It tells how it feels to drop to the bottom of the sea and he was in those recorded in his earlier story, "Victory in Defeat," to which the present volume is a complement. A staunch admirer of the soldiers of the Czar, their admirer amid all the viciositudes they have passed through since the beginning of the great war, the London Times correspondent here vividly pictures how Russia, when over-whelmingly defeated according to all the accepted rules of war, jaunched the colosial pend the night sleeping there; indicates ow England and France are using multiudinous mines and destroyers against the German undersea boats, and reveals the emotions of the German submarine crews in the presence of what often seems inevitable destruction and in the midst of achieve ment of their simister tasks it is a straight away narrative of many thrilling, danger offensive drive that for a time held the breathless attention not alone of their ene-mies and their allies, but of military experts us and terrible things. With no unneces sary words, using nouns and verbs chiefly, the Herr Lleutenant Commander rushes his General Alexer A. Brussilov (as the au hor writes the name of the Russian com-nander) figures in the pages of Mr. Wash-urn's narrative as strategist and fighter readers along at breakneck speed. But the speed does not prevent the assembling of a unusually clear impression of all that th

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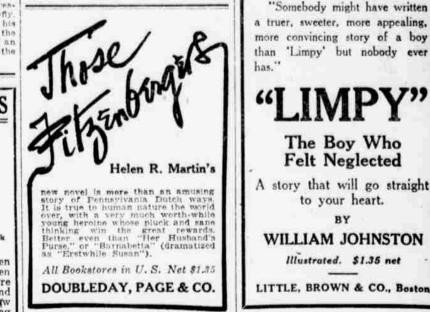
OF BOOKS AND MEN

Plans of Publishers and Authors. What the Young Will Bring to the Bookshelf

Mrs. Wilson Woodrow has written story "The Hornet's s'story which Little, Brown & Co, will publish March 21. Mrs. Woodrow is well known as a writer of magazine fiction and is the author of "The Silver Buiterffy," "Sally Sait." "The Black Pearl" and other novels

The Century Company, announces for early publication "The Immigrant and the Community," by Grace Abbott. Miss Ab-bott is a resident of Hull House, a director f the Immigrants' Protective Lengue and ntimately connected with the problem of fitting the immigrani into his new enviro t. The book is said to deal with the derant in his relation to labor, to pubic health, to politics, etc.

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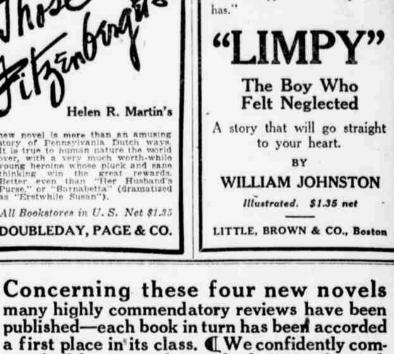
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Initiale & Co. announce for immediate pub-lication is "The Effective Smail Home," by Lilian Bayliss Green, for many years editor of the "Little House Department" of the Ladies' Home Journal. Mrs. Green is now engaged in the rather unusual pro-fession of consulting. Interior decorator.

"The Torch-Bearers of Bonemia author, title of a novel by a new Russian author, V. I. Kryshanovskaya, which Robert M. McBride & Co. will publish shortly. The McBride & Co. will publish shortly. "The Torch-Bearers of Bohemia" is the teenth century and the book gives a picture of the life and character of John Huss and his contemporaries.

Among the important opring publications of Robert M. McBride & Co. is "Martin Vallant," by Warwick Deeping. The same house will also publish shortly "Cabina, Camps and Coltages," by Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden; "How to Make Concrete Garden Furniture and Accessories," by J. T. Fallon, and "Dick Judson, Boy Scout Ranger," by George Frederick Fark. Frederick Park.

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early part of which is only superficially known to the general public. The volume contains also two maps, one of which illustrates the discoveries by Mar quette, from the original now in possession of the Paris National Library, and the other a section of Franquelin's great map of 1653, kept in Washington by the Library of Congress. What U-Boats Do THE ADVENTIRES OF THE U-202. Baren Spiesel von und au Peckelsheim. The Cen-tury Company. This book is timely, but subtract the element of timeliness and it stands up well

side of the Atlantic. Her heroine is Caro-lin, of the ancient House of Pomfret, a girl trained in the manners of the oldest educated from the books of edu-

cators of the sixteenth century and destined apparently to perpetuate the House of Pomfret by marrying into it exactly as all the men and women of this circumscribed old family have done through all the cen-turies since its beginning.

Carolin has the delicate beauty, the super-

refined exquisite personality, the mechanica

precision of conduct characteristic of all the Pomfret women. Her childhood has been spent with very old people in the bit-terest stage of decay; her young girlhood

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MRS. FREDERICK W. ABBOTT Mrs. Abbott, who is president of the Matinee Musical Club, has more than doubled the membership of the club during her administration and has been the means of bringing some of the foremost musicians in the country to Philadelphia to perform at the club concerts. The club calendar for the year is a most ambitious one. The Flonzaley Quartet. Cecil Fanning, Percy Grainger and Torello are among those who have already appeared. Ratan Devi will give

a recital on March 13 and Frances Pel-ton-Jones is scheduled for the near

future. Mrs. Abbott has placed the Matinee Musical Club among the fore-

most musical clubs in the country and

has ably demonstrated her splendid ex-

ecutive ability.

been spending some time.

Wheeling, W. Va.,

vious to her marriage.

for a few days.

School House lane, Germantown, will give

a box party this afternoon in honor of her daughter. Miss Anne Williams, and her

Mrs. J. Herbert Winslow, of the Esmond.

who returned this week from a visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burnside Winslow, of New Haven, Conn.

has gone to visit Mrs. William Sweeney, of

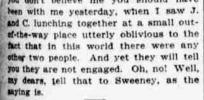
Mr. and Mrs. W. Cortez Ranghley, of 4606

Old York road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. W. Cortez Raughley, Jr., on March 8. Mrs. Raughley will be re-membered as Miss Margaret Ridpath Mor-gan, cf 1300 Lindley avenue, Logan, pre-

Miss Magdalena V. Robinson, of 242 West

Johnson street, Germantown, has just re-turned from a two weeks' visit in New York

with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Bliss Murray, Miss Robinson was extensively entertained and was the guest of Miss Dorothy Tuttle



AT THE bridge given last Tuesday by the members of Department 7 of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander Patton, of 510 South Forty-second street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mar-garet Rebecca Patton, to Mr. Herbert E. Pennsylvania Railroad Chapter of Womgaret Rebecca Patton, to Mr. Herbert E. Diller. Miss Patton, who is a graduate of the Friends' Select School, is noted for her histrionic ability and is a member of many of the prominent dramatic clubs in this city. Mr. Diller is a graduate of Princeton Uni-versity and a member of the Princeton Gate-way Club and Princeton Club of Philadel-phia m's Preparedness \$208 was cleared, and will be devoted to the buying of materials to complete the outfits being made for our own base hospitals.

An equipment covers everything, that could possibly be needed for the comfort of a convalescent patient, including the bed. This work is being valiantly done by Department 7, and the auction bridge party given at the Germantown Automoble Club has helped to fill the coffers of the organization. Flags and flowers were

consted and gave the ballroom a fes-

live air. Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, who is head of the Pennsylvania Chapter, also Mrs. George Boyd, in charge of Department 7. and Mrs. Edward Yungman were responsible for the success of the affair.

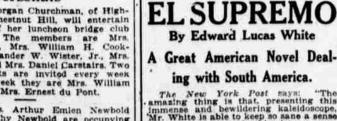
NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Mrs. Wain Morgan Churchman, of High-and avenue, Chestnut Hill, will entertain the members of her luncheon bridge club as Tuesday. The members are Mrs. Charles Wister, Mrs. William H. Cook-man, Mrs. Alexander W. Wister, Jr., Mrs. Pres Wilmer and Mrs. Daniel Carstairs. Two idditional guests are invited every week and for next week they are Mrs. William G. Warten and Mrs. Encaded due Pont. and for next week they are Mrs. W G. Warden and Mrs. Ernest du Pont.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emicn Newbold and Miss Dorothy Newbold are occupying their home Laverock, Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. William B. Kurtz, of Manheim Rest, Germantown, will entertain a few mends informally at luncheon on Monday. Mrs Carl Williams, of Greene street and



phia.

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