# ANS MUCH TO NATION

ner Ambassador's Recital of Caiser's Intrigue Will Be Read Throughout Entire Country

canda to Central America, for the canda to Central America, for the cand in Germany" series, starting town in the Public Ledger, is strongly the cloudburst of dollar-sized by the cloudburst of dollar-sized checks, money drafts and stamps that has flooded the Ledger business and necessitated an addition offices, and necessitated an addition offices, force of stenostraphers and special force of stenographers and energed in tabulating the sub-

a intricate system arranged to place abscriptions on the circulation lists, as rate almost as a census-taking, has put to the maximum test, but every put to the maximum test, but every put to the prescribed. not to the maximum test, but every on who has sent in the prescribed to cover the six weeks' series of liments from the former Ambassador's My Four Years in Germany." will he paper by the speediest route to the precisely as given in the directions

PUBLIC EAGER FOR RECITAL ne sagerness of the American, Cana-and Central American people to read sutheritative, uncensored, inside story lacts as only Mr. Gerard could know parkable answer to the forehat led the Public Ledger to place that led the Public Ledger to place them the greatest exclusive serial attraction ever offered by a news-

It is likewise a wonderful tribute of the It is likewise a wonderful tribute of the serious public to the astute, straightforter administration that Mr. Gerard, as the set exponent of this country in Berlin, ried on at the court of the Kaiser, unstried on at the court of the Kaiser, un-sking and overcoming intrigue and trap and to undermine the integrity of the United lates by the most subtle diplomats known

hapter by chapter Mr. Gerard's revelams will appear daily, and those who have of not be disappointed, as it is foreseen al although newsdealers within a radius tile miles of Philadelphia bave increased and of the company of the compan not standing order to double the number a sany cases, it will be well nigh impossi-be to obtain a copy unless already spoken

ADDITIONS TO WORKING FORCE. In the work of listing the subscribers girl stenographers have been r whole time to the tons of mail seen coming in since the first aphave been coming in since the first ap-grance of the advertisement throughout country. Each letter is stamped nu-sically, the number being retained until as name is entered on the typewritten list to the composing room to the composing room. Here the sare set up in type and placed in less from which the slips pasted on the ers are printed.

The gigantic influx of "Gerard subscriphas made necessary the addition of his pade in type by the circu-department, of 500 large mail sacks the supply already in use, and of twenty-men to wrap the increased volume of

The new subscriptions are going to women in every walk of life—working-en, prechers, lawyers, business men, men ( welth, housewives, teachers, students, edith, housewives, teachers, students, siden statesmen, journalists, diplomats, homers, merchants and financiers.

A letter from an official of one of New Tests greatest financial institutions conwhen were the names of the foremost busi-ses men in the world today.

# **COLDEN MONTH' DRAWS** CROWDS TO WILDWOOD

Bening Beach Parties Popular and Orchestra Concerts Well Attended

WILDWOOD, N. J., Aug. 4,— taiting contingent to Wildwood and of Crest has increased with the apmatch of August, the "golden month." The marries throng has especially favored the section and the island is filled with the be history of the beach for this period

Beach parties are commencing to be pop-ar now in the evenings, attracting large res The Municipal Orchestra concerts even more popular, while the special may and Sunday evening programs being well patronized, special music rocal soloists being a part of the the entertainment. Tonight Mildred is will be the soloist, while tomorrow bryn Meisle will sing. Five teams this for the advancement of these con-to in four days disposed of more than containing twenty-five tickets of

event staged for this month is musi baby parade, which will be held to Boardwalk August 23. The parade to under the direction of Chairman G. Report, of the entertainment comm of the Wildwood Board of Trade. ed by members of the Wild-Civic Club

Wildwood Civic Club is giving a set silver teas, one each week, and J. G. Edwards, pastor of the First dist Episcopal Church, of this city, and each of the members of Com-No. 2, heavy coast artillery, with his

Summer Chorus will hold its week-bersals on Monday and Thursday eve-under the direction of Walter Pfeiftorace Burk.

forace Burk. Juman Charles Heinle, of the dog pacommittee of the Board of Trade, and that this event will be held in the part of August on the Boardwalk. A of some kind will be given to each at this year.

to the new ocean pler that will be liminon to the Crest Pier for the Wild-Crest Fishing Club, is being rushed explain on the English of the Shaw and the Shaw. A Councilman of Philadelsad Mrs. Shaw are here, if Brendling and family, of the Quatry spent a week here.

Land Mrs. William Ferguson, of West the Shaw are spending a few weeks at law bungalow.

w bungalow.

Mac Dechant, Eleanor Barnhurst,

Dechant, Bobby Barnhurst, Vir
ranhurst, Elliot Dallis, Blanche DalCharles Gault gave an entertainment

according to the benefit of the

branch of the American Red

Coroner Thomas Dugan, of Phil-is here. Mr. Dugan has been lare for a number of seasons.

Men Held on Dope Charges Taylor, of 424 North Franklin arged with having seven packages in his possession, was held ball for a hearing Thursday its Watson in Central station lor, according to the testimony, passing a package to Bella of 627 North Tenth street. The some was held under \$300 bail. Solomon, of 1025 Parrish street, ith rocaiving dope, was held under for a hearing on Thursday by Watson.

stch by "Rig Sisters"
red givis will take part in
and other forms of entermal picale of the
hald

# D IN GERMANY" POLA E' BOMBARDATA DAI VELIVOLI ITALIANI

L'Arsenale e le Opere Militari della Base Navale Austriaca Bersaglio degli Aviatori

Gli aviatore italiani hanno fatto una nuova incursione sulla grande base navale austriaca di Pola, bombardandone gli stabilimenti militari. Ecco li rapporto del generale Cadorna che ampuncia l'incursione e che fu pubblicato ieri sera dai Ministero

L'irrequietezza del nemico, che era evidente anche nella giornata di teri, e' stata affrontata dalle nostre pattuglie di ricognizione con un fuoco pronto ed A nord di Tolmino uno dei nostri

aviatori abbatte' una macchina nemica che precipito' al suolo in preda alle fiamme, e costrinse un'altra ad atter-rare dentro le linee austriache dove poco dopo veniva distrutta dalle nostre arti-Ieri sera i nostri grossi aeropiani da

bombardamento operarono una incursione sulla base navale austriaca di Pola ne bombardarono l'arsenale e le opere militari. Tutte le nostre macchine fecero itorno alle loro basi senza danni. Aeroplani nemici hanno bombardato alcune localita abitate nella bassa valle

dell'Isonzo facendo poche vittime e ar-recando soltanto lievi danni. Come e' noto il ministro degli Esteri ital-

Sonnino, si trova a Londra dove ha avuto parecchi colloquii con Lloyd George ed altri ministri inglesi. Siccome in questi giorni si parlava di possibilita' di pace separata tra gli alleati dell'Intesa 'Austria, pace che avrebbe avuto risultat dannosi per l'Italia, e' stato pubblicato a Londra un comunicato ufficiale che smentisce queste voci. Si era detto che Sonnino si trovava a Londra appunto in seguito a queste voci di pace separata con l'Austria. Il comunicato ufficiale, che e' stato diramato a tutte le capitali dell'Intesa,

"Ieri il barone Sonnino ebbe una nuova conferenza con Sir Cecil Hardinge, scopo di evitare qualstasi falsa interpreta-zione si dichiara da fonte ufficiale che in queste conferenze soltanto problemi economici e quistiani relative ai rifornimenti degli alleati sono stati discussi.
"Le conferenze tenute qui sono state

preparatorie per una speciale riunione dei appresentanti dell'Inghilterra, della Francia dell'Italia. I quali discuteranno problemi tecnici. I rappresentanti delle potenze al leate saranno assititi in questo lavoro dai componenti della missione permanente ital-iana a Londra, alla testa della quale e' l'ex ambasciatore italiano agli Stati Uniti, barone Mayor des Planches.
"Dopo la conferenza con Sir Cecil Har-

dinge, il ministro on. Sonnino passo' il resto della giornata con il primo ministro Lloyd George, e venerdi' (clos' ieri) l'on. Sonnino sara' ricevuto da re Giorgio.

"Finora prevale l'impressione tra coloro che hanno parlato con il ministro italiano degli Esteri, che la sua missione a Londra e coronata da risultati assolutamente odisfacenti.

Ieri l'imperatore Carlo d'Austria ricevette in udienza li cancelliere tedesco, dr. Mi-chaelis. Si dice che mentre egli si trovava a Dresda dichiaro' che era pronto a pren-dere in considerazione qualsiasi proposta di pace onorevole per la Germania, ma che tedeschi dovevano astenersi dal mostrare ansieta a questo riguardo, giacche i nemici erano stati notevolmente incoraggiati dal recente nervosismo limostrato in Germania. Il cancelliere aggiunse che le prospettive di una pace prossima non sono grandi, ma che avvenimenti imprevisti possono portare la quistione in prima linea.

Intanto le notizie dalla Russia sono Non soltanto le armate austro edesche hanno riconquistato Czernowitz Kimpolung, ma la situazione politica a Petrograd e' di nuovo caotica. Ieri fu assassinato a tradimento con un colpo di rivoltella il governatore militare di Petrograd, generale Erdelli, e fu arrestato, per ragioni che non sono state rese note, il generale Gurko, che fino a poco tempo fa comandava le armate del sud.

# OCEAN CITY TO HAVE **COMMUNITY SINGING**

New Events to Be Staged at Music Pavilion on Monday Evenings

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Aug. 4 .- Ocean City s fairly running over with visitors. They are enjoying themselves surf bathing, sailing on bay and ocean, fishing and also hearing with pleasure the free daily concerts in the music pavilion on the Boardwalk. The hotel owners are rushed in trying to provide accommodations for their incoming guests. Ocean City never had so many isitors as now and the crowds are still

There will be a pleasing novelty at the music pavilion Monday evening, when com-munity singing will be introduced. There affairs will be held every Monday evening until the close of the season. The singing will be led by J. L. Prestwich, of Philadel-There will be from four to six num-They will be sung between the selections given by members of the Philadel Orchestra, under the direction of John K. Witzemann.

Ocean City Fishing Club members are fulness and at the same time add to its prestige by taking over the fishing pler built by Joseph M. Rowland, of Philadel-

phia, on the beach at Park place.

The idea of the club renting the pier occurred to Frank H. Stewart, president of the club, a few days ago. He got in touch with Mr. Rowland and negotiations are in progress. The pier extends over a gulley and the fishing there is said to be excellent at all times. Many members of the club ive in the north section of the city. Should the Ocean City Fishing Club lease the new pier, it will be conducted on the same lines as the pier at Fourteenth street. There would be a piermaster on duty and no alco-holic liquors would be permitted on the

Edward E. Rosenbaum, Sr., of New York, manager of Ziegfeld's "Follies" company is spending two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fergus McCusker, of Philadelphia, in their cottage here. He is accompanied by Mrs. Rosenbaum.

# STONE HARBOR ATTRACTS

BIG CROWD OF VISITORS Band Concerts and Beautiful Surround-

of Seashore Resort STONE HARBOR, N. J., Aug. 4.-The

ings Combine in Steady Growth

stone Harbor, N. J. Aug. 1.—The largest number of visitors which this resort has ever entertained has filled its hotels and boarding houses during the last week, and there is no indication of an ebbing of tide until well into September.

Commencing last Saturday, every train on oth railroads was packed with passengers both railroads was packed seeking to escape the torrid heat of interior cities and towns. Band concerts on the pier are given

mornings at 11 o'clock and evenings at 7:30 o'clock, with an extra Sunday concert at 3 o'clock, under the leadership of Prof. at 3 o'clock, under the leadership of Prof.
Michael Dottl, whose band has been engaged until after Labor Day. These are
the first public band concerts which the
borough of Stone Harbor has provided, and
the liberal patronage they are receiving attest their popularity.

The entertainment given for the benefit
of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea was repeated again
last night to an audience which filled the
Municipal Audiorium Pier, almost to

# THE BOYHOOD OF MAXIM GORKY—TELLING FORTUNES FOR FUL NAPOLEON'S FAMOUS ORACULUM PUT TO THE TEST BY THE DRAFTED

It Says They Would Better Stay at Home-Diverse Methods of Forecasting the Future Compiled for Summer Amusement

board," Dick Owen asked as we told, too?" were trying to keep cool on the plazza. Dorothy told me you said one had been used by a woman dead more than 250 years, in writing a 300,000-word novel last summer."

The ice was clinking in the lemonade pitcher as the glasses were filled. Dorothy was fanning herself. Ames was offering to act as her punkah coolie. The Lady in a white gown was sitting where a faint breath of air occasionally stirred the leaves on the vines. Doctor McFabre was lounging in the Gloucester hammock as usual, sweltering among the pillows Mrs. McFabre was urging him to take his ease in a cooler place.

"Where have you lived all these years, Owen, not to know anything about the ouija?" asked Ames, turning for a moment from Dorothy.

"Why, Dick," said Dorothy, "you sure ly know all about it. We used to have one at the house. Don't you remember?" "You don't mean that fool contrivance that had a heart-shaped board with a pointer on one end that you made walk

about another board on which the letters of the alphabet were printed?" said Owen, "Yes, that was it," said Dorothy.

"Sometimes there is a pencil on the heart-shaped board, and it writes sentences instead of spelling out words by pointing to the letters," said I. "When it writes it is sometimes called a planchette."

"What makes it move?" Owen wanted to know.

"They tell us in St. Louis," said I. where the long novel was written, that it was moved by the spirit of the dead women working through the hands of two living women who had their hands on the They Can Help or Hinder Vicboard."

"Stuff and nonsense," ejaculated Ames with a snort of contempt.

"You may be right," said I, "but there are persons who have profound faith in that sort of thing, and they use the ouija board when they want to tell their own fortunes."

"I have had my fortune told by it said Dorothy.

"What did it say?" asked Ames. "Why don't you tell her fortune by

Napoleon's Oraculum?" asked The Lady. "Can you tell fortunes?" Dorothy exclaimed eagerly, sitting up in her chair and forgetting the heat.

"I have a book of directions," said I but you know I don't believe in that sort of thing."

"Neither do I." Doctor McFabre aroused himself enough to remark.

"Napoleon's Oraculum," said I to Doro thy, ignoring Doctor McFabre's interruption, "consists of a cabalistic table of sixteen columns of letters and numbers headed by sixteen astral keys. There are sixteen questions to be asked, and sixteen different answers to each question. You select the question you want to ask and chance guides you to the answer. Do you want to try it?"

"Please let me," said Dorothy. I took the book from the table where it had been lying beside the lemonade pitcher and opened to the list of ques tions. When I handed it to the girl she studied the list a while and then said she wanted to know whether she would obtain her wish. This was the first question. I gave her another book and told her to open it at random and read to me the first four words at the top of the left-hand page. She read, "May I tell him." This was the guide to the astral key. As the first word had an odd number of letters I made a single dot on a piece of paper. The second word also had an odd number of letters, and I put another dot under the first one. I put two dots for the third word, as it had an even number of letters and a single dot for the last word. Then I looked in column one and followed it horizontally till I came to a perpendicular column headed by a combination of two single dots, a double dot and a single dot. Where the two columns crossed was the letter O. I looked at the table O, containing answers to all the questions and there opposite the same group of dots I read this answer: "Fortune shuns you at present, but

will come in time."

"O-h-h!" sighed Dorothy. "Cheer up," said Ames. "That is not half bad." Then in a moment he added,

'Let me try it." I gave the book to him. He studied the questions and then, evidently with his mind on the draft and the probability that he would have to go to France, he said, "I choose the second question, 'Will my undertakings be successful?"

Following the same method as I employed in Dorothy's case I found the answer was:

"Remain here among your family and you will do well." "That means you won't have to leave

the country," said Owen a little contemptuously. "Rubbish." said Doctor McFabre, who

had risen from the hammock and was now sitting on the edge. "You don't dare try it, Owen," said ames, with a fine show of indignation.

"Let me have the book," and Owen reached out his hand. He looked over the questions. "I am going to be frank about Question number four is 'Shall I live in foreign parts?' That is what I want to know.

We worked out the astral key and found this answer: "Stay where you are and you will be

content. "Now what do you say?" asked Ames. The oracle proves that you are no more anxious than I am to go to France to

fight." "Of course I am not anxious to go. Owen admitted. "I am ready to go if am needed because it is my duty." "And your privilege," said The Lady, quietly.

WHAT sort of a thing is a ouija asked. "You don't want your fortune

"Oh, no; but I want to see the thing that Napoleon believed in. I have a curious sort of interest in the superstitions of the great. I may have my own pet superstitions, you know, and I try to be charitable toward those of bigger

After looking over the pages he exclaimed: "This gives all sorts of ways of telling fortunes, doesn't it, by cards and palmistry and astrology and dominoes and dice and phrenology and physiognomy and dreams. I never saw a book just like it."

"There are many such books," said "but this is a new one just compiled. 1 don't know anything that would give more amusement to a piazza full of young people this summer than fortune telling by such a manual. Of course the young people ought not to take it seriously, but they have always been interested in the signs which point to the happy ending of a romance and this is full of them."

"Would you guide your actions by any answer you could get out of this book?" Doctor McFabre asked.

"Of course not," said I, "no more than Owen and Ames here think that the Oraculum has told them anything about what their military fate will be."

GEORGE W. DOUGLAS. FORTUNES AND DREAMS: A Practical Manual of Fertune Telling, Divination and the Interpretation of Dreams, Signs and Omens, Roastro Cielo, New York: Suily & Kleintelch, 75 cents.

#### MOTHERS OF FIGHTING MEN

tory by the Way They Say "Good-By"

Are the boys called to military service to go supported by the memory that their mothers bade them "God-speed" and blessed them, or are they to take with them the feeling that they have had to assert their patriotism and overcome the desire at home that they find some way to avoid donning a uniform?

Grace S. Richmond, in "The Whistling Mother," has told the story of how one Mother," has told the story of how one woman acted when her boy enlisted. The boy dreaded the parting. He feared that boy dreaded the parting. He feared that there would be tears and regret. But the mother was made of the right sort of stuff. She loved her son and she wanted him to be a worthy citizen. However much she dreaded the possibilities of war, she dreaded more to be the mother of a coward and a slacker. college to say good-by before entering army he is welcomed as though he had



GRACE S. RICHMOND

for a brief holiday. There was music and laughter, not because there was no realization of the gravity of the situation, but because it was known that the boy realized it and that nothing should be done to make him feel that his family was un-willing that he should fight for his country or that it wanted to make it hard for him to do his duty.

Mrs. Richmond has painted the picture of a heroic woman and a manly son. She lets us see how difficult it is for the mother to be brave and how the boy respects the fine courage of the woman in the crisis. He takes with him the determination to be worthy of such a mother. The little book which was first printed in the Ladies' Home Journal, ought to be helpful to all mothers in these trying times and therefore helpful also to the young men who are breaking home ties and embarking on a great adventure which will put to the test all the train ing of their past years.

THE WHISTLING MOTHER, By Grace S. Richmond. Garden City: Doubleday, Page & Co. 50 cents.

What Does a Wife Earn?

Is a married woman a producer or a con-umer? This is one of the questions which Prof. John B. Leeds, of Temple University. has attempted to answer in his new book on household economics. Other writers on the subject have treated the wife as if she were a spender and consumer and as if she pro-fuced nothing. Professor Leeds applies to a spender and consumer and as if she produced nothing. Professor Leeds applies to the case the tests which would be applied to a factory, and he concludes that they all prove that the woman produces more than she consumes. If you compare the price paid for a steak delivered on the table in a restaurant with the price the housewife pays for it in a butcher shop, some information regarding the value of the housewife's services in getting the food ready to eat can be obtained. Professor Leeds has asked a large number of wives to give him an estimate of the money value of their services. The estimates run all the way from \$20 to \$150 a month. This is for wives of men whose incomes vary from \$1800 to \$2400 a year. The book deals exclusively with families of such incomes. It does not deal with cooking recipes and the like. Such matters, he says, belong to domestic science and not to economics. He has analyzed the budgets of forty families and readjusted them according to sound economic principles, much as an efficiency appare would analyze the budgets of forty families and readjusted them according to sound economic principles, much as an efficiency appare would analyze the budgets of streams. wish to conduct their households on busi-ness principles. It might do the husbands good also if they would read it.

THE HOUSEHOLD RUDGET: With a Special Inquiry Into the Amount and Value of Household Work. B. John B. Leeda, M.A. professor of economics and lecturer in household economics in Temple University. Philadel-Phila John B. Leeda.

#### RUSSIA REFLECTED ON A BOY'S SOUL

Maxim Gorky's Story of His Entrance Into the World a Great Book

Alexei Maximovitch Pyeshkov, better known as Maxim Gorky, is engaged in writing a book which is likely to be ranked with the great autobiographies. The first volume, dealing with his childhood, appeared last year. The second volume, entitled "In the World," has just appeared in an English translation. It deals with his life from the age of eleven, when he began to support himself as a doorboy in a Nijnj Novgorod shoe store, to the age of fifteen, when he had decided to go to Kazan to get an education. The volume is more than the



ALEXEI MAXIMOVITCH PYESHKOV Better known as Maxim Gorky.

story of four years of the life of a Russolar child. It is a revelation of the inner soul of Russia as a boy came in contact with it and interpreted by the same boy grown to manhood. Pyeshkov found the people with whom

he was associated a sordid, vicious, cruel, corrupt lot, with little imagination and no ideals, overcome by the melancholy that seems to paralyze the Slav. When an animal or a child was tortured they burst into laughter, but made no effort to rescue the victim. Silly antics would also make them smile, but, as he writes, "Gayety has no place in their lives, and as such has no value, but they evoke it from under their burdens as a contrast to the dreary Rus sian sadness." The boy wanted to under-stand life and he was asking questions continuously. Sometimes he would get an answer, but more frequently he would be rebuked. He read whatever he could lay his hands on, even when he had to read on the sly. When he was forbidden to have a light at night he would climb up beside the icon on the wall and read by the light of the dim candle kept continually burning before the sacred picture. He read Gogol, Puskhin, Lermontov and other Russians. "Tom Jones" delighted him. He was fond of Dickens and Scott, and although "Ivan-hoe" bored him when he was twelve years old, a year or two later he enjoyed the great novelist, the reading of whom he says impressed him in the same manner as a high mass on a feast day in rich churches newhat long and tedious, but always mn." He tells of his experience in the shoe store, of his avason on a Volga steam-boat as a dishwasher, of his life with an icon painter and of his experience at working for his mother's cousin, who was an architect. While acting as a sort of over-seer for his cousin he talked of the prob-lems of life with the contractor engaged in rebuilding the Nijni market houses. The contractor reported what the boy had sald and the boy's employer cautioned him against indulging in such conversation When the boy asked the contractor why he had reported their talk, the man replied that if he had been running after women or had been getting drunk he would have said noth-ing, but that he thought the employer ought o know what ideas he was getting into his head. This was in the early eightles of the last century in one of the great commer-cial centers of Russia. Vice, it seems, is of no consequence and is to be taken as a matter of course, but thought is something to be regarded with suspicion. The volume is full of such revelations of the Russian point of view. One must read it if he would know Russia. It will not be a pleasant task, for the story told is most de-pressing. The autobiography is to be con-tinued in later volumes if Gorky's health

and strength permit. IN THE WORLD, By Maxim Gorky. Trans-lated by Mrs. Gertrude Foakes. New York: The Century Company. \$2.

The Triple Alliance

Those readers who wish to understand the political events in Europe which preeded the great war now in progress nowhere find them better summarized than in the three lectures given by Archibald C. Coolidge, professor of history in Harvard, at the University of Virginia last winter, just published as "The Origins of the Triple Alliance." Professor Coolidge starts with the Franco-Prussian war and the readjustment in international relations which the German victory made necessary. He relews the events leading up to a renewal of the Holy Alliance, that is, the alliance between Russia, Frussia, or the new Ger-man empire, and Austria; and he shows how Italy for her protection against France and to secure freedom in her Mediter-ranean policy was led to join in the alli-

ance with Germany and Austria. He the opinion that Italy gained little, she way in no danger from France.

DONALD HANKEY'S SECOND SERIES OF STUDENT IN ARMS

E. P. Dutton & Co., 681 5th Av., N.Y.

OVER THE TOP ARTHUR GUY EMPEY An American Soldier Who WENT
"While contributing rare and unique information, this book also greatly adds to the galety of nations."—Phile North the lectures are not devoted to a discussion of the triple agreement itself so much as to a survey of the history that preceded

THE ORIGINS OF THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

By Archibaid Cary Coolidge, professor of history in Harvard University, New York:
Charles Scribner's Sons. 11.25.

Best Sellers

The August Bookman's list of best sell-ing novels for June places "Mr. Britling Sees It Through" at the head with "The Light in the Clearing" coming second, the same as in May. Jeffery Farnol's "Definite Object," which was published after the May list was completed, ranks third in June. "His Family" has risen from fifth to fourth place and "The Hundredth Chance" has sunk from third to fifth and "The Read to Understanding." which was fourth in May, is sixth in June. In the list of best selling non-fiction, Mrs. Eresta Drinker Bullitt's "Uncensored Diary" stands third. Following is the complete non-fiction as the Bookman has compiled it:

The Plattsburg Manual. O. O. Ellis and E. arey, symes of a Red Cross Man. R. W. Service, symes of a Red Cross Man. R. W. Service, i. Uncensored Diary. E. D. Bullitt, d. the Invisible King. H. G. Wells, by the Top Arthur Guy Empey, thind the German Vell. J. M. de Beaufort, ne Altar of Freedom. Mary Roberts that

Rinchart.
The Battle of the Somme. Philip Gibbs.
Why We Are at War. Woodrow Wilson.
Carry Chart. Continesby Dawson.
A Student in Arms. D. W. A. Hankey.
The Land of Deepening Shadow. Thomas
D. Cartin. The best selling novels in Philadelphia "The Definite Object," "The Cinema der," "The Hundredth Chance," "Mr. Murder," "The Hundredth Chance," "Mr Britling Sees It Through," "Mistress Anne"

A Modern Instance

and "The Light in the Clearing," in this

A slight volume, titled "One Young Man," contains the various letters from a youth who was a clerk when the European war who was a clerk when the European war was declared and who abandoned his desk to enter the English army. For nearly two years he fought in France, until he was severely wounded in the battle of the Somme. He was incapacitated to such an axtent that he was unable to return to the army, but in a short while his wounds will have healed sufficiently to allow him to return to his old position as a clerk. There are some plucky paragraphs in the different letters, and his description of the fight at itil 60 is well worth reading. The everyday life of the average British Tommy is

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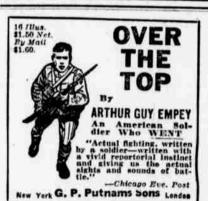
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EAT AND GROW THIN By VANCE THOMPSON Used successfully by hundreds of thousands of people.

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E. P. Dutton & Co., 681 5th Av., N.Y.



ONE YOUNG MAN. Edited by J. E. H. Williams. New York: George H. Doran pany. 75 cents.

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