### 100 CHEFS MOBILIZE FOR ARMY AT ADMIRAL

Experts Will Teach Men to Cook for Soldiers at Camp Meade

The culinary brigade is mobilizing and preparing to leave for Camp Meade, at Admiral, Md.

Members of the brigade are 100 strong. They are recruited by J. Miller Frazier, eight years old. manager of the Bellevue-Stratford, and each and every one is either an expert cook or chef. The one object of the brigade is to teach the rookies at camp how to cook.

The cooking teachers are of varied nationalities, even including German. They re rated either as Class A, of highly skilled who will be paid \$125 a month, or Class B, or good cooks, who will get \$90 month. They will leave within the next

Members of the brigade are:

Members of the brigade are:

Class A—Andrew Hisler, 5003 Chestnut street;
Anton Alig, 4228 Brown street; Fr. A. Jacquet,
Drevel Hill; W. B. Cullen, 1520 Champlost avenet; William Alexander, 1103 Daily street; Dantel J. Gleitz, 3925 Pine street; F. E. Minzlan,
1930 Christian street; Andrew Kaufman, 511,
Callowhill street; Samuel Solmartz, 2532 North
Fifteenth street; August Beng, 3218 Sansom
street; J. Frederick Engler, Wilmington, Del.;
E. F. Bair, Betblehem, Pa.; Harry Hugnes,
Reading, Pa.; Simon Cromeyn, Camden, N. J.;
Thomas Michilla, Bablington, Pa.; Conrad
Schaltasser, Philadelphina; Lynn W. Appleton,
2105 Sernales terrace; Armand Caron, 742
South Martin street; Thomas A. Hewson, Washington, B.—Willis A. Sanders, 1517 Bestern

E. F. Bair, Hethlehem, Pa.; Harry Hughes, Reading, Pa.; Simon Cromeyn, Camden, N. J. Thomas Mitchell, Washington, Pa.; Corrad Schaltasger, Philadelphia; Lynn W. Appleton, 2165 S. Frazler terrace; Armand Caron, 742 South Martin street; Thomas A. Hewson, Washington, D. C.
Class B.—Willis A. Sanders, 1517 Park averue; Harry Sasse, 1200 Spring Garden street; David Hertzler, 3405 Helen street; Ira Sherman, Maivern, Pa.; August Lear, 1910 Dearfor street; John Repnette, 1323 Vine street; J. F. Pounder, 637 North Thirty-sixth street; H. E. Adshead, 6079 Stenton avenue; John P. Siack, 1830 South Molestreet; L. Meyer, 4249 North Eighth street; Tiderico Gabriele. 1211 Montroso street; Luights, 1841 North Thayer street; Pelso Larkin, 1103 Daiy street; G. W. Lioyd, 422 South Front street; Eugene Pibero, 402 South Sixteenth street; J. A. Rice, 33-35 Infrangymin street; William H. Taylor, 1028 Colorado street; S. J. Marciai, Pleasantville, N. J.; John Hackett, 441 Moore street; Charles E. Hailowell, New Castle, Del; J. Allen Harner, Essington, Pa.; Paul Z. Aguiar, Wissinoming; James E. Walker, 1120 Rodman street; James B. Porter, Riverside Pa.; La Liu, 121 Jan.; James E. Walker, 1120 Rodman street; James B. Porter, Riverside Pa.; Walter Gueen, Chester, Pa., Charles Rodinson, 1308 Waverly street; Menael Smith, 219 Sears street; James B. Porter, Riverside Pa.; Walter Gueen, Chester, Pa., Charles Rodinson, 1308 Waverly street; Lerghino Antonio, 408 South Watts street; Herghino Antonio, 408 South Watts street; Herghino Antonio, 408 South Watts street; Herghino Antonio, 408 North Street; Robert L. Barrett, 422 South Satt Street; William H. Krause, 2304 North Tent street; Hulliam H. Krause, 2304 North Fent Street; William H. Krause, 2304 North Fent Street; William H. Roder, 1914 Hoffman Siret, Syend Moller, 1323 Vine street; John Grindat, 1210 Sngder avenue, John R. Crawford, 2314 North Judson street; John Cassidy, 6813 Ridge Newen, 1507 Snorth Secont Street; Harry C. Starr, 4, Allen, 1555 Cherry street; F. Delessard, 120 North Ele

## MEXICAN WAR VETERAN IS KILLED BY SHIFTER

Captain Isaac Williams, 92, Is Run Down on Reading Railway

Captain Isaac Williams, one of the few

Davis, of the bureau, was informed and She got the bicycle arrangements for a funeral with fitting hon-

As one of the last of the famous Scott Legion, organized at the close of the Mexi-can War, Captain Williams was an honorary member of many military of anizations, and it is likely that the funeral will be conducted by members of General Winfield Scott Post, No. 114, G. A. R. It will be held from his home at 745 North Twentieth street. Here for many years he has lived with his son, Harry Williams, who, although sixty-seven years old, was always fondly referred to by his father as "my baby." Recently in discussing his long military career, Captain Williams said:

"When the call came to join the colors. I just went, I did not know what the war was about, but there was one thing I knew and felt—it was defense of the Stars and Stripes. Travel in those days was slow. From Philadelphia we went to Harrisburg by train and thence by canal boats to Pittsburgh. From Pittsburgh me transported by steamboat down the Ohio and Mississippi to New Orleans.

"A sailing vessel took our troops from New Orleans to a place near Vera Cruz, where we landed in March, 1847, with our corners, but they were the only hings the Government could furnish the volunteers and they did good work. The regulars had a better arm. On our way to Mexico City we took Castle Prote and after that battle we spent many weeks burying 4000 dead we found lying where they had fallen during the fight."

fallen during the fight."

The veteran's service in the Civil War was as captain of Company D, Twentieth Pennsylvania Regiment. "And I am not afraid of any man yet." he said in modestly recounting his military experience; but he qualified that remark a little when speak-

ing about women, for whom through life he has had the deepest reverence.
"I am not afrand of any man," he said, "and of very few women." But there was something deeper about his remark as to women than the more words might indicate. something deeper about his remark as to women than the mere words might indicate. It was with convincing spirit that he declared: "I believe the women should have the franchiss." I have voted to give it to them and I shall continue to vote for them as long as I can go to the polls." Mustered out after the Civil War, Captain Williams again took up civil life. March 1, 1887, he was appointed clerk in the Water Department and has been in its service ever since.

### THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.
For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday, light northwest winds.
Showers occurred in New Jersey, New England and the bordering Canadian Provinces during the last twenty-four hours and the influence of a disturbance that is neving slowly northeastward cut of the Canadian Trans.

## EX-SENATOR KERN DIES IN ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Bryan's Former Running Mate Succumbs to Uremic Poisoning. Burial in Virginia

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 18. Ex-Senator John W. Kern, of Indiana, nd Democratic nominee for Vice President in 1908, died her, last night. He was sixty-

Mr. Kern, who came here a week ago to ecuperate, died from uremic poisoning. With him at the time of his death were Mrs. Kern and Mrs. George B. Lawson. daughter, of Roanoke, Va.

Funeral arrangements have not been nade, but the body will be taken today to Holling, Va., the summer home of the late Senator.

Up to the time of his retirement from the Senate last March, Mr. Kern was majority floor leader and chairman of the Democratic Conference Committee. He was a native of Indiana, having been born in Alto, Howard County, December 20, 1849. In 1882 he was elected reporter of the Supreme Court of Indiana and served four years. He was city attorney of Indianapolis during the administration of Thomas

Taggart as mayor. He ran for the office of Governor of He ran for the office of Governor of Indiana on the Democratic ticket in 1900 and 1904, being defeated each time. He was running mate of William Jenning. Bryan for Vice President of the United States in 1908 and was defeated. Opposition the Jata Scanton Renjamin F. Shiyely. ing the late Senator Benjamin F. Shively, he was a candidate for United States Senator before the Legislature of Indiana in In 1910 the Democratic State cor tion indicated against his wishes that he was its choice for United States Senator the Legislature of 1911, which Democratic, elected him to that position.

#### ARRIVALS OF SHIPS AT ALL ATLANTIC PORTS

List of Vessels Reported to Government as Posted by Collector of Customs

Following is the United States Governent list of ships arriving from foreign countries in ports on the Atlantic coast and the Gulf of Mexico for the twenty-four hours ended August 16. It was posted to-

day at the Custom House. The list shows arival of forty-nine vessels of 100,000 aggregate tonnage, of which seventeen are American, sixteen British, seven Norwegian, three Italian, two Danish and one each Japanese, Russian and

French:
Amelia, British,
Amoleo, American,
Achilles, American,
Achilles, American,
Achilles, American,
Collegian, British,
Dayton, American,
Duca Degil Abruzzi,
Italian,
Elaterinoslav, Russian,
Echunga, British,
Espaem, British,
Espaem, British,
Fraser River, British,
Fraser River, British,
Hattie Lorie, British,
Honry M. Flagler,
American,
Joseph J. Cunco, American,
Joseph J. Cunco, Nor,
Lavine, British,
Moldegaard, American,
Manzanillo, American, French

Arrino, British.
Morocce, British.
Maria C., Italian.
Mattee Renta Imbriant.
Italian.
Montara, American.
Meika Maru, Japanese.
Nordat Jernen, Danish.
Ninian, British.
New York, American.
Nis. Norwegian.
I' h 11 a de jphia (D),
American. I' hilla de lphia (D),
American,
Philadelphia, Amer,
Percival S. Parks, Brit,
Portugese Prince, Brit,
Roptugese Prince, Brit,
Ripel, British,
Rio Ularo, British,
Rio Ularo, British,
Rigel, French,
Runa, Norwegian,
Santa Marta, Amer,
Saracen, British,
Sirrah, Norwegian,
Tuncan, American,
Tuncan, American,
Vestnorge, Norwegian,
William Greene, Amer,

Tale of a Woman Hobo When living is reduced to its essentials it is astonishing to discover how few they There are numerous ways of finding One is to go camping for relaxation with the knowledge in the back of the mind Captain Isaac Williams, one of the few that it is easy to take up the completation at will. Another is to be was early today run down and almost instantly killed by a shifting engine on the stantly killed by a shifting engine of the stantly years of age, has for forty years been employed as a night watchman at the Fairmount and Spring Garden pumping stations and it was while returning from his work this morning that he was killed. Workmen employed by the city had the injured man removed to the Lankenau Hospital where he died there minutes after being admitted.

Theaged soldier, who took part in the march of the United States troops from Vera Cruz to Mexico City seventy years Years of age, has for forty years been em. The wife was a physician and the hiployed as a night watchman at the Fair-band was an electrical engineer. The Vera Cruz to Mexico City seventy years a favorite with employee of the War. was a favorite with employes of the Water if she would escape death. After much Bureau, and it was but a short time after difficulty she persuaded her husband to attempt to make the trip by tandem bicycle. Davis, of the bureau, was informed and arrangements for a funeral with fitting honors were under way. Scores of bureau employes will attend the service, the date for which has not yet been decided upon.

As one of the last of the famous Scott by Dr. Ethel Lynn, the wife. It is a more by Dr. Ethel Lynn, the wife. It is a most entertaining narrative of life in the open. entertaining narrative of the in the open. They consorted with tramps and after their bicycle had been ruined by hogs at a farm where they stopped they stole rides on freight trains, now and then paying their fare for short distances on passenger trains after they had earned a little money. They are across all sorts of people besides tramps. ran across all sorts of people besides tramps, including an itinerant merchant, who fell in love with Mrs. Lynn and wanted her to elope with him. They were surrounded by a herd of cattle and narrowly escaped their life. They waded through mud and rode in the sunshine, and the woman acted as an angel of mercy for several distressed as an angel of mercy for several discresses persons. They slept in the open when they had to and cooked their meals on a fire under the trees. The effect of the experience on Mrs. Lynn was to increase her confidence in the goodness of human nature, in spite of some disheartening experiences, and to make her believe that there is some and to make her believe that there is some good even in the worst of us and incidentally to restore her health. The optimism of the record is its most delightful characteristic. It might well be prescribed as a cure for

THE ADVENTURES OF A WOMAN HOBO.

By Ethel Lynn, M. D. New York: George
H. Doran Company. \$1.50.

### Never Quarreled With God

When Thoreau was dying his Calvinistic unt went into his room and said: "Henry, have you made your peace with

"I did not know we had ever quarreled, aunt," was the pleasant reply. Nowhere has the mental attitude of the remarkable Concord naturalist and philosoremarkable Concord naturalist and philoso-pher been more clearly revealed than in these few words. In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Thoreau's birth Dr. Edward Waldo Emerson, a son of the great Emerson, has elaborated a lecture that he prepared twenty-seven years are to remark prepared twenty-seven years ago to remove some of the misapprehensions about the man, and has published it in a small book. Doctor Emerson when he was a boy was as intimate as a boy could be with Tho as intimate, as a boy could be with Tho-reau, who was a frequent visitor at his home and took the piace of the man in the house while the father was in Europe. He has recorded not only his own impressions, but those of a large number of Concord people who saw Thoreau in his everyday but those of a large number of Concord people who saw Thoreau in his everyday life. He finds nothing to support the popu-lar impression that Thoreau was a lasy her-mit, but much to support his contention that the man was industrious, sociable, self-supporting and worthy of all respect that the man was industrious, sociable, selfsupporting and worthy of all respect. He
differed from his neighbors in that he did
his own thinking and faced the issues of
life and death with a calm courage. He
cared nothing for money, it is true, but he
did care for truth and beauty. He found
both about him and he set himself the
task of describing what he saw and the impressions made by his surroundings upon
his mind. Doctor Emerson's book is one

## THE GREAT WAR AS SEEN FROM VARIOUS ANGLES TEN WEEKS IN THE LIFE OF AN ENGLISH GIRL IN GERMANY

Her Letters Reveal the German Mind in 1914 as the War Has Disclosed It to the World-A Love Story More Interesting Than Fiction

TT WAS about 3 o'clock in the after- | learns that her mother has left England noon. The harvest flies were filling the air with their strident notes. Nine-yearold Gertrude, who has just mastered the art of balancing a bicycle, was riding up and down the sidewalk regardless of the heat. A company of khaki-clad soldiers had just marched by the house on their way to a small camp a few squares away. The Lady was fanning herself and looking cool. She told me I also looked cool in my white duck trousers, but I had assured her that looks were deceptive. Doctor McFabre, who reverses the rule of laymen in summer and spends his week-ends working and the time between Monday

and Saturday loafing, came into view

mopping his forehead with his handker-

"Did you see those soldiers?" he inquired as he walked up to house, and without waiting for an answer, he went on: "I believe that if ever men were called to do God's work they are. The more l learn about Germany and the German attitude toward life the more firmly convinced I become that there will be no peace in the world until the Germans are deprived of all power to make trouble When Kipling first called the Germans Huns I thought that his patriotism had obscured his judgment. I don't think so

"You are not the only man who has changed his opinion," said I. "I am glad of it," said the clergyman "The Germans have disgraced our com-

now.'

mon humanity." "Do you know what Christine Cholmondeley says about them?" I asked. "Christine Cholmondeley? I never heard of her."

"She is, or was, a young Englishwoman who went to Berlin in May, 1914, to take violin lessons from a distinguished German musician. She remained there until she died on August 8, in the meantime becoming engaged to marry a German officer. Her letters to her mother have just been printed. She describes the temper and the state of mind of the people in Berlin in the months preceding the war and the mad intoxication that followed the outbreak of hostilities. No book that has come out of the war gives a more vivid picture of the crass brutality of Germany than this colfection of letters of a music student."

"She sensed it, did she, before it was manifested in Belgium?"

"Yes. She found the Germans almost insane with egoism. In the boarding house the people at the table treated her with tolerant scorn because she was an Englishwoman. They gave her the impression that everything Germany did was right and that everything other nations did was wrong even when they did the same thing that Germany did. They were seething with suppressed excitement as though they were ready to jump at the throat of any one who disputed them When she visited the house of a countess whose husband was in the ministry she found the same point of same excitement, expressed, it is true, in a different way, but nevertheless unmis takable. She found a surface polish, but underneath a brutality that shocked her. Her music teacher was an exception at the beginning. He was a broad-minded man who perceived the folly of his fellow countrymen and ridiculed their worship of authority and looked with contempt on their subserviency to the military class. He expressed his opinion about the Kaiser most freely, until the eve of the war, when his mouth was silenced by a decoration and an appointment as a privy councilor. Another exception was a young lieutenant, the man to whom she became engaged. He wished to be a musician, but it was beneath the dignity of a Junker to be anything but an officer in the army. He had been compelled to surrender his hopes by the force of the social system in which he was enmeshed. When England entered the war, the countess in whose house she was living after she became engaged to the officer, refused to allow her to stay there and was most savage in her denunciation of England and the English. The officer helped her to get out of Berlin on the way to Switzerland to escape the outrages of which he knew she would be the victim if she remained; but before she got out of the country she was treated in beastly manner by a petty officer, she contracted pneumonia as a result and died, as her mother says in the preface to her letters, a victim to the war as really

have come to expect from the Germans," said Doctor McFabre. "But we did not expect it three years ago," said I. "We were like Miss Cholmondeley, who went to Berlin filled with admiration for German music and literature and ready to like the Germans. She found them so different from any persons with whom she had ever before come in contact that she could not like them, save in exceptional instances. Their civilization was only a veneer. They had the instincts of beastly savages. Her own mother thought she was unfair to them. but as the years have passed and as the evidence has piled up she decided to let the world have the benefit of her daughter's experiences in the hope that some good might be done."

as though she had been in the trenches."

"That sort of thing is about what I

"I'd like to read the book," said the

clergyman. "You ought to read it for two reasons The first is in order to get some understanding of the mind of Germany on the eve of the war, and the second is that you may make the acquaintance of a most charming personality. No novelist has ever created a more delightful character than this girl. She reveals herself in her letters as a genuine, trustful, loving woman with faith in all the finer things in life. Her affection for her mother is beautiful. It shines through all that she writes. For example, she signs one of her tiers. Your own Chris who loves you.'
he had arranged to write only once a
mak in order to devote all her time to and is in Switzerland the little mid-week note ends with the sentence: 'This isn't a letter, it's a cry of joy.' Her pleasure in the society of the young officer increases with the weeks and she tells her mother she is sure that she would like him very much.' When the engagement comes she writes of her happiness with a frankness and confidence that must have pleased

the mother." "I wish I had such a daughter," said Doctor McFabre wistfully.

"You might well wish it, even though she came to an untimely end. We know the story of only about ten weeks of her life, but those of us who read her letters will prize her as one of our choicest friends and will count her taking off as one of the crimes for which Germany must be held responsible."

GEORGE W. DOUGLAS. CRRISTINE. By Alice Cholmondeley. New York: The Maxmillan Company. \$1.25.

#### ENGLAND'S PROGRESS TOWARD THE GOAL

Mrs. Humphry Ward Describes the Second Stage in the British Efforts to Win the War

Mrs. Humphry Ward, who wrote on book in answer to current American criticism of England's conduct of the war in its early days, has new written another one to show how the British nation has made good. It is in the form of letters to Theodore Roosevelt, who has written an introduction.

Mrs. Ward reminds the Americans. through Colonel Roosevelt, that England was unprepared when the war began and that Germany was prepared as a result of forty years of concentration on a single purpose. But England girded herself for



MRS. HUMPHRY WARD She held only forty-five kilometers of the line in the first year. She held 185 kilometers last spring and was continually taking over more kilometers to relieve the hard-pressed French. She had only 140,000 men in the navy in 1914. She now has 400,000. She has doubled and trebled and quadrupled her output of mu-nitions until now her supply is greater than that of the Germans. The empire had an army of only about 400,000 men when the war began. It had raised an army of 5,000,000 men as long ago as May of last year. And it was done by the voluntary system. Conscription was resorted to when volunteering falled to supply the men needed. The officers in France reported that the conscripts made better soldiers than the volunteers and they explained it on the theory that men with dependents business engagements who had refrained from volunteering, not because the were uninterested in the war and not be cause they were unwilling to fight, but be-cause they wanted to wait until there was absolute need for them, are made of bet-ter stuff than the average volunteer with no obligations to keep him at home.

The book which Mrs. Ward has written

is full of interesting information of the kind summarized in the preceding paragraph. None of it is particularly new, but she has massed it and arranged it in such a form as to show that our great sister nation has risen to the occasion and is doing all that can be expected of her in the fight for civilization. It is an excellent book for americans to read at the present time, for the obligation is now upon us to go to the help of the British as the British went to the help of the French in order that the Germans may be driven back into their own territory and freedom may be restored Belgians and democracy may be made safe.

TOWARDS THE GOAL By Mrs. Humphry Ward, author of "England's Effort." With a preface by Theodore Rocsovelt, New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1.25.

### Peril of Prussianism

Whoever is in doubt that this war has be-come a conflict between autocracy and democracy should read "The Peril of Prussianism," by Prof. Douglas Wilson Johnson; of Columbia University. It is the substance of a remarkable address delivered by him

before the Iowa Bankers' Association last June. His statement of the issues was so clear and convincing that many of the bankers asked for a copy of it for reference. Professor Johnson begins by reviewing briefly the history of the expansion of Prustai under the Hohenzollerns and an explanation of their policy of aggression. The Hohenzollern theory is that the people exist for the State and that all private and individual rights must be surrendered when the interests of the State demand it. The State is the supreme good. The purpose of State is the supreme good. The purpose of the present war is to extend the area of the German State and to ensiave new peoples the dominant master. Thus far Germany has extended her military power from the Baltic to the Dardanelles and beyond into that part of Turkey not controlled by the Russian and English forces. Peace made on the war map would allow these German-controlled territories to remain under Ger-man control and would enterprise German man control and would entrench German in the heart of Europe for further expan-sion. Johnson has said nothing new, but he has made a compact summary of the facts in the case, so compact that it will not take more than half an hour to read his argument. iment. Those in doubt of the right-mess of the war ought to read what he has to say.

THE PERIL OF PRUSSIANISM. By Douglas Wilson Johnson, associate professor of physiography in Columbia University. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 75 cents.

#### WHAT EUROPE THINKS OF THE WAR

A Compendium of the Statements of Representative Men of the Warring Nations

There is nothing easier than to say that Germany caused the war. And there is nothing further from the truth. The war is the result of a long series of complex s the result of a long series of complex auses which have been working in Europe for a generation or more. This is the con-clusion which T. Lothrop Stoddard has clusion which T. Lothrop Stoddard has reached in his fluminating book, "Present-Day Europe," and it is shared by other com-petent observers. Mr. Steddard says that he war is a normal phase of human evolution and that Europe's agony is the inevi-able travail of the birth of a new age. I is absurd, in his opinion, to say that the conflict was brought about because of secret diplomacy or Prussian militarism or Britsh navalism or Pan-Slavism It was no the work of any man or set of men. ncidents may have been within human con-Its substance was the inexorable egacy of the past."

These statements are made in the con luding chapter of a volume which is deoted to the national states of mind in 1914 and after. Mr. Stoddard has collated series of statements by representative Eng ishmen, Frenchmen, Germans, Russians Austrians and Italians in order to give the reader an understanding of national senti-He finds that at the beginning Engiand was not interested in the Serbian trou ble which precipitated the conflict. As the weeks passed, however, the British discov ered that they were engaged in a fight for national safety and their representative men said that the real struggle was not between Germany and France or Germany and Rus sia, but between Germany and England. In like manner the Germans were not slow ! realizing that their chief foe was England Mr. Stoddard quotes the statement of Her Witting, head of the Deutsch Bank, to at American journalist in October, 1914, in the course of which the German banker said "We shall never ask England for mercy we shall extend no mercy to England. England and England alone brought on thi criminal war of greed and envy to crust Germany and now it is death, destruction and annihilation for one or the other of the

two nations." The book is intensely interesting today to students of the war, and as the years pas it will be increasingly valuable as a con venient contemporary study of national sen timent preceding and leading up to greatest conflict in the history of the world

PRESENT-DAY EUROPE: Its National States of Mind. By T. Lethrop Stoddard, A. M., Ph. D., author of 'The French Revolution in San Domingo,' New York: The Century Com-

Military Training for Boys A book written primarily for boys and young men, and containing much valuable information for those of riper years as well, is the contribution to timely literature well, is the contribution to timely literature offered by Captain E. B. Garey, U. S. N., and Captain O. O. Ellis, U. S. A. authors of the "Plattsburg Manual," which has proved a valuable handbook for Uncle Sam's newly commissioned officers. The present volume is called the "Junior Plattsburg Manual," and is admirably adapted to be ginners in the study of the military art. It is not especially designed, say the au-thors, to make young soldiers, but rather 'make, through military training specific ally outlined, straight bodies, straight and straight morals;" in other words, to help develop American boys into physically

of sight of the earth have said that at times it is impossible to decide whether their heads are up or down. It used to take weeks or months to make an aviator. Now one is turned out in four hundred minutes, that is, in twenty lessons of twenty minutes each. When war ends what the war has taught us about navigating the air is bound to be applied to the demands of peace Airships will be used for passenger and mail service and for freight transporta-

tion. Already a Mexican mining company is using airships in transporting ore from mountain mines to the smelters in the valleys and experimental use of the airship has been made in the postal service. All this and more is told by Francis A. Collins in his book about the airmen. He has chapters on the airship in hunting, and on exploration, on the chivalry of the fighting airmen and on the use of the airship by the American armies on the border and tion. Already a Mexican mining company by the American armies on the border and in Mexico. He has made an interesting summary of what has been done and a plausible forecast of what will be done.

FHE AIRMAN; His Conquests in Peace and War. By Francis A. Cellins. Illustrated with photographs. New York: The Century Company. \$1.30.

THE PLATTSBURG JUNIOR MANUAL. By Captain E. R. Garey, U. S. A., and Captain O. O. Ellis, U. S. A. New York! The Cen-tury Company. \$1.50,

The Airman Triumphant

War has probably done more to develop

the airship than would have been ac-

complished in a generation of peace. In

August, 1914, the total number of airships

in all the world could be numbered by the

hundreds. There are now said to be

20,000 airships in use by the warring na-

tions. Flights of hundreds of miles are

the rule. The airmen remain in the air

for hours at a time. They all have ac-

quired a skill which the most expert aviator

did not possess three years ago. The air-

ship, too, has been so perfected that its

control is almost as easy as the control of

a motorcar. It is virtually self-balancing.

Looping the loop and cutting spirals are

common and necessary in the military con-

flicts. Airmen flying above the clouds out

### THE LAND OF **DEEPENING SHADOW**

By D. Thomas Curtin

This "most interesting war book of the hour' (Life) "contains information which has been but hinted at" (Phila. Press). It is "a vivid account of spe-cific conditions and incidents" (New York Evening Post) which "throws much light on the actual resources of Germany, both material and spiritual' (Review of Reviews) and is "even at this day, worthy of the historian's confidence" (Brooklyn Daily Eagle). A graphic Picture of Germany at the Third Year of the War. At All Booksellers

THE JOYFUL YEARS

By F. T. Wawn

is so delightfully refreshing that open-

ing its pages is like opening a window

that lets in sunshine and fresh air."

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E. P. DUTTON & CO., 681 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

From a Reader :- " 'The Joyful Years'

## Just Published



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