

that obtainable from Cuba would hardly be sufficient to see this country through until the new big crop begins to arrive on the market about the middle of Octo-Your compliance with this request will be much appreciated.

The refiners will comply with the request, "Mr. Hoover has been accused of par-tiality toward our allies." one sugar man maid in commenting on the request. "It has been said that his idea is that we in the United States should get along with what is left after the Allies have been provided for. This letter shows how wrong that accusation is. It shows definitely that the interest of the United States is his first consideration. I feel certain that the majority of sugar dealers will look upon the request as a command."

ARMY-NAVY GAME MAY BE STAGED AT OLD PENN

University Has Standing Invitation and Daniels Is Inclined to Favor Contest

Hope that the Army and Navy football game may be played in Philadelphia this season was revived today by the announcement of Secretary of the Navy Daniels that he favors a clash on the gridiron between the middles and cadets this fall. Secretary of War Baker had previously ruled against the army competing in intercollegiate football on account of the war.

"The teams have a standing invitation by the Army and Navy Committee of the University of Pennsylvania to use Frank-lin Field," said George E. Nitzsche, recorder of the University, today. "I see no reason why the game should not be played this season, and I sincerely hope that they will select Franklin Field for the scrimmage. The only reason the game has not been played here for several years is lack of room. The teams said they required a field that could accommodate 40,000, while the

seating capacity of Franklin Field is only \$2,000." for Maylin J. Plekering, graduat



KATHLEEN NORRIS

of Dorothy coming from the opposite di rection. As they walked up to the house she was beaming upon him with admira tion for his fine figure written over her features. A uniform and a few setting up exercises make a great difference in the looks of a man, as we have discovered recently.

"You are looking well, Mr. Ames," she was looking on. Characters like hers was saying. "The soldier clothes are can be found in every American commost becoming. I didn't know you could munity. And families in which the girls look so well." are allowed to grow up to drift into mar-

riage, if fortunate, and to remain old "I am glad you like them. Doromaids if an eligible man fails to appear. Miss Owen," he confessed with evident are common. Everyone knows a Martie pleasure. who faces life with courage after having

"You may call me Dorothy if you want to," she conceded as she let him help her up the steps. She was blushing rosily through her tan when we greeted her. She had just returned from the mountains.

"I see that Dorothy approves of you at last, Cabot," said his uncle. "Do you, Dorothy?" Ames asked

quickly. Owen. "Social wrecks of this kind are ue to spiritual rather than to econom wives, Dorothy," said her brother, comcauses." ing to her relief. "Doctor McFabre is "Yes, I think that is true as a general inclined to believe that they should be proposition," said I. "But after all, if paid. You are a woman. What is your the economic problem were solved it would be easier for the spiritual forces opinion?" to work.' GEORGE W. DOUGLAS. MARTIE, THE UNCONQUERED. By Kathle Norris, Illustrated by Charles E, Chamber Garden City: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$1.5

made a failure. Many widowed Marties are courageously supporting their children and doing their best to recover from the effects of the wreck from which they might have been saved by their parents. The purpose of Mrs. Norris is to prevent such wrecks if possible. Her remedy is economic."

"She doesn't go deeply enough," said News. "Social wrecks of this kind are "The Century Company, 41."

physician, a friend of the family who

wishes to make an experiment in sociol

ogy. The husband himself finally studies

medicine and rises in the world. The

other sister, Martie, after a love affair

that came to naught, had a quarrel with

her father and ran away to earn her own

living as a nurse maid, but instead mar-

ried a cheap actor. The marriage was

not a success and after a time the hus-

band dies. The novel leaves Martie as

a sub-editor of a woman's magazine in

New York. She had fled there from hes

California home because just on the eve

of her marriage to the richest man in

town a New York man who loved her

had come to see her and she had dis

covered that she loved him. There could

be no marriage, however, as he was di-

"It must be a pretty dull story with

"But it isn't dull. Dorothy would like

it and so would Doctor McFabre. Mrs.

Norris has the story-telling gift and she

has achieved the art of creating the illu-

sion of reality so that you get the im-

pression that she is describing actual per-

sons and events that happened while she

so much economics in it." said Ames.

vorced and she was a Catholic."

at large than monogamous marriage and the preservation of the home, whose primary value "is to immerse the child in a pro-tective environment of its own." The motive of the book is found in one of the sen-tences of dedication to her son. It reads: "I knew that the redemption of woman rests in the growing knowledge and con-sciousness of her responsibility to the race." While defending monogamous marriage, Mrs. Gallichan urges a relaxation of the divorce laws so that unsuccessful mar-riages may be dissolved and irregular sex relations may be discouraged. She would permit temporary unions between men and women, preceded by a financial arrangement that would protect the woman when the man grew weary of her, a plan that sh thinks would be much better than the preent practice. In other words, she would GELETT BURGESS make legal much that is now illicit and she believes that social morals would be im Hope's Husband." Mr. Hope was not con proved by such an arrangement. Opinion will differ on this point, but she argues he case well. The value of the book, how tent to be blanketed by his wife. It hurt him to find himself ignored in society or mentioned only as the husband of his wife. ever, lies in its plea for the preservation of

the home as a necessary social institution. She was a successful novelist and had achieved her success through the training of her husband. She enjoyed the flattery MOTHERHOOD. And the relationship of the maxes. By C. Gasquoine Hartley (Mrs. Walter M. Gallichan). New York: Dodd, Mead & Co \$2.50. of her admirers. As she was a charmin coman, part of their admiration was evoked by her as a woman and part as a writer Her new interests seemed to wean her from her home and her husband. Mr. Hope set about winning her back. He wrote her series of love letters under an assum interesting number. Its first article is on peace by legislation, by Cary H. P. Thurston. name and continued his attentions in this way for about a year. She welcomed the letters and answered them. The writer of It is followed by a discussion of the prope ownership of the Holy Land by Ameen Rihani. Clair Kenmore writes of Lower California and its ruler, Esteban Cantu, them interested her and she finally fell in love with him. Hope, however, was afraid to reveal himself as the writer of the letwho is the autocrat of that part of Mexico Havelock Ellis has an extended discussion of the psychoanalyists and Florence Finch Kelly writes "A Message to Mothers." There ters. The disclosure finally comes in a dramatic manner and the story ends pleasantly.

Latest Magazines

The September Bookman is an unusually

are other articles, but these are of most

first installment-the story is called "The

Douglas Fairbanks

AND LIVE" fairly bub-

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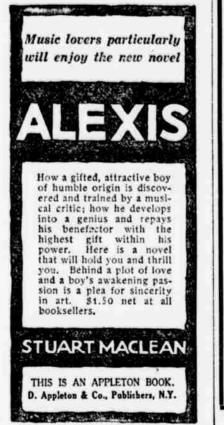
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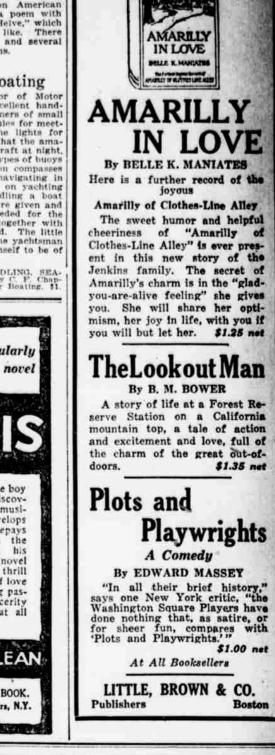
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interest at the present time.

Mr. Burgess has created in Mrs. Hope nost delightful character. She is a self respecting lady, sincere and honest. When she is ready to meet her unknown cor-respondent, even if the meeting should wreck her home, she tells her husband about it in an interview which reveals the purity of her soul. The book is a most entertain ing study in feminine psychology. It is to be dramatized and the play is likely to have the same popularity that is bound to come to the book





Five new books that add to the easily available supply of happiness. At all bookstores. Published by The Century Co.

MRS. HOPE'S HUSBAND By Gelett Burgess

Swiftly moving, brilliant, gay and as invigorating as the West wind. The story has just been made into a play by one of the best-known dramatists in America for immediate New York production. Illustrated. \$1.00

THE OTHER BROWN By Adele Luehrmann

Another fascinating mystery story by the author of "The Curious Case of Marie Dupont." A novel of love, crime, dual per-sonality, and baffling intrigue, and more exciting than the Illustrated. \$1.35 author's success of last year.

THE FRIENDS

manager of University of Pennsylvania athletics, said the University would be glad to have the Army and Navy boys here as its guests, and hoped that if the game is played the teams would accept the standing invitation and use Franklin Field.

circles today that a game might be played for the benefit of the Red Cross or an army relief fund and that West Point would be permitted to engage in forthall It was indicated in Army and Navy would be permitted to engage in football practice for a navy game at least,

GOVERNOR'S SON TO ASK **EXEMPTION FROM DRAFT**

G. Edwin Brumbaugh Declares His Wife's Dependency Impels Him to Seek Freedom

G. Edwin Brumbaugh, son of Governo Brumbaugh, who has been drafted into the new National Army, at his home at Gwynedd, said today that he would seek exemption because his wife was dependent

upon him for support. "Yes, it is true I will seek exemption but I will take that step because my wife is dependent upon my support. There are many similar cases. I am not seeking sympathy, but will respectfully ask the exemption board to consider my argument." Mr. Brumbaugh is an architect.

PEACH MARKET GLUTTED

Tomatoes Also Quoted Cheap-Fish Catches Light

Markets and stores of the city are glut-ted with peaches, according to this after-noon's report of the food commission of the Philadelphia Home Defense Committee. The ices quoted range from \$1 per five-eighths basket down to twenty cents a basket

Tomatoes are reported cheap at forty to fifty cents a five-eighths basket of seven to nine quarter pecks. Eggplants sold at about one cent each. Cabbage, peppers, watermelon, lettuce, cucumbers, squash and celery are reported as abundant, while carrots, green string beans, apples, oranges, parsley, beets, potatoes, plums, turnips and corn are reported normal.

Prices on fish have been higher during be week than usual owing to the light

A. D. FERRIS'S FUNERAL MONDAY

Former Dramatic and Music Editor to Be Buried With Solemn High Mass

The funeral of A. Duross Ferris, late dramatic and musical editor of the Even-ing Telegraph, will take place Monday morning. Solemn high requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock at the Church of St. Francis de Sales, Forty-ninth street and Springfield avenue. The honorary pallbearers will be Prof. George D. Hadzsitz, of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Carl Travis, of the Uni-versity; Lieutenant John Bricker, U. S. A.; Lennox Stirling Mason; E. Wallace Chad-wick; Esq., of Chester; John Finerty, of Collingswood, N. J., and W. R. Murphy.

Dr. Fought Commissioned Lieutenant Dr. F. N. Pought, of Sixty-eighth and Woodland avenue, has been commissioned Heutenant in the medical section of the Boord reserve corps of the United States

"Wages!" she exclaimed. "It seems to me that if you should put the relations of a husband and a wife on a financial basis it would take all the beauty out of them."

"Good for you!" This from Ames. "I have just been reading a book," said I, "in which it is suggested, not that wages be paid to wives, but that the State pay them for bearing children and make an allowance for each child. The figure mentioned is \$300 a year to be paid presumably until the child is old enough to work."

"Where would that money come from?" asked Owen. "From 'the State'?"

"I wonder if the author knows what the State' is." Owen went on. "I do not suppose he or she has ever thought that the State is only you and I multiplied by a few millions. Let's see how the plan would work out."

He figured a minute or two on the margin of his newspaper.

"About 45,000 bables are born every year in Philadelphia," he said. "At \$300 apiece this would take \$13,500,000, and as the babies would have to receive the subvention till they were fifteen years old-no child can work under fifteenthe annual charge to the city would ultimately be \$202,500,000. Some of the babies would die. Let us suppose that the annual charge was \$165,000,000. This is ten times the amount raised by taxation at present for city purposes, exclusive of education. It would increase the tax rate from \$1 on every \$100 of valuation to \$11. It would increase the

taxes for city purposes on a \$4000 house from \$40 a year to \$440.' It would more than double the rent of every house and spartment-"Yes." interrupted Doctor McFabre,

"but it would be paid back to the familles with young children."

"I know," admitted Owen, "but when young man finds it difficult to support a wife with rents at the present rate how could he get through the first year if they were doubled? And if he lived in a \$4000 house the sum paid for the first baby would leave him \$100 worse off than under the present plan. I do not know who proposes it, but the plan would not work. Until we have complete state socialism it is economically impossible." "But it is simply an extension of the systems of 'mothers' pensions," said Doctor McFabre.

"It is more than that," said I, "for 'mothers' pensions' are merely a form of outdoor relief for dependent children who would otherwise have to be cared for in orphan arytums. The endowment

Heart of the Balkan Mystery Demetra Vaka, a Greek woman tran planted to America, brings not only first hand historical and social knowledge to her consideration of the influence and status of the Balkans in the present world war, but also the experiences and reactions of a com-prehensive tour through and intensive study of the cockpit of Europe. This trip was taken through Albania, Montenegro, Serbia, Rumania and Bulgaria with her brother,

delegated on an official mission from Constantinople. Her chief interest was with the Balkan

women, but she made shrewd observations of the politics of the ethnological potpourri at one of its seething periods. This is more than a travel book-it is a

keenly observed and carefully presented analysis of the moods, temperaments and customs of heterogeneous peoples. The pic-turesque in scenery and the unusual in cus-toms are simply a background for matter of more substance. The book throws considerable light on the underlying currents which have met in opposition and turned all the

world into a martial maelstrem HEART OF THE BALKANS, By Demetra Vaka (Mrs. Kenneth Brown), Houghton Mifflin Company. \$1.50,

An Unidentified Dorsey George A. Dorsey, described by his put

lishers as "an American scientist and jour-nalist who has traveled widely in Europe, Asia and Africa," has written a novel. There is a George Amos Dorsey, of Chi-cago, whom this description fits. He is a man of science, who conducted an anthro-pological expedition to South America for the Chicago exposition. He has traveled in China, Japan, India and Australia. He in Conna. Japan, India and Australia. He has studied the immigration problem in Italy, Austria, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Serbia for the Chicago Tribune. He has been professor of anthropology in the University of Chicago and curator of an-thropoligal museums. He was born in 1868 and is, therefore, forty-nine years old ; but when the publishers are asked whether the Dorsey, of Chicago, is the Dorsey who has written a first novel they are silent. If the two Dorseys are identical an interesting parallel could be drawn between the Amercan who has made an excursion into fiction on the verge of fifty and William DeMorgan, who achieved fame as a novelist when

tains a picture of rural life in Central Ohio in the seventies and eighties of the last cen-tury which is remarkable for its realism. The Chicago Dorsey lived in that part of Ohio and was graduated from Denison Uni-versity. The Novelist Dorsey describes a college which those familiar with Denison will recognize. The novel is full of local color with which the Chicago Dorsey is familiar. Whoever wrote the book, it is a human document of unusual interest. It is the story of eax experiences of the first invest-sight years of the life of an Ameri-can advented in the certificity www. picture up his knowledge of the immed of the and deale advented in the certific of the and

My Country

It is not impossible that such a situation as that which George Rothwell Browne in his "story of today" cleverly depicts may have its counterpart in actual life before the war that has involved America shall

have progressed to the point which finds our new national army and sea fighters doing their bit in making the world safe for democracy. Here is a novel, described by its publishers as the first to come out of our conflict with German autocracy, that beaches nationizing from the opening chan-

breathes patriotism from the opening chapter until the curtain falls on the triumph of American chivalry over Teutonic intrigue Donald Hankey the man and treacherous duplicity. "My County" it the significant title of Mr. Browne's rattling who gave his life for his yarn. In engaging fashion he presents the picture of a German widower arriving in country. He loved mankind, this country some twenty-odd years ago accompanied by his twin boys, Wilhelm and and his book, THE STUDENT Karl, and imbued with all the lovable quali ties of his race when the natural instinct is not obliterated by the brutalizing in-fluence that brought about the present world IN ARMS, is the one beautiful book of the war. Buy this cataclysm. The old German, as countless thousands of his fellow countrymen have book, read the chapter, "The done in the last century, enters into the spirit of his new home, becomes a loyal Beloved Captain," and then citizen of the Ufilted States, and on his deathbed leaves to his sons his naturalizasend a copy to some friend regard the document as their most cherished heritage. One of the boys enthusiastically about to go to France on his country's business. follows the parental injunction, but his twin brother remains German in thought and deed. We see one of the youths enter the \$1.50. Postage Extra. All Bookstores. academy at Annapolls and work his way upward until he becomes a naval strategist of international celebrity; the other goes back to Germany after his father's death E. P. Dutton & Co., 681 5th Av., N.Y.

and becomes equally distinguished in the Raiser's navy. Then comes the trump of war, and the brothers are engaged on opposite sides. There is a "girl in the case," of course, and she has gone back to the Fatherland with Karl. for family reasons, Fatheriand with beloved by Wilhelm, who although fondly beloved by Wilhelm, who has transformed his Christian name into "Billy," as more distinctly American. In the working out of the story the author keeps the reader on the qui vive throughout. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. \$1.55

Best Sellers

In the Bookman's list of best-selling novels for July, Locke's "The Red Planet" leads, for July, Locke's "The Red Planet" leads, displacing "Mr. Britling Sees It Through." which had been first for three or four previous months. "Mr. Britling" is second; Poole's "His Family" is third; Farnol's "The Definite Object." fourth; Bacheller's "Light in the Clearing." fifth, and Whar-ton's "Summer" is sixth. One Philadelphia marchant reports "The Definite Object." ton's "Summer" is sixth. One Philadelphia merchant reports "The Definite Object" as first and another finds that "The Red Planet" leads among his customers. In nome New York stores "His Own Country," a tale of a German in America. leads, and in others "His Family," a tale of New York life, is most in demand. Locke's novel is most popular in Washington. In Boston most popular in Washington. In Boston, the home of the author, "Bromley Neighbor-hood" stands first in one store and "The "The Red Planet" in two. Chicago likes "Bab, a Sub-Deb," best.

FIERFIELD =



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Including three examples of gripping fiction which The Century Co. recommends with the utmost confidence. Mr. Aumonier is an astonishing literary discovery of the past year. His rise to discriminating favor has been absolutely meteoric. Illustrated. \$1.00

HEALTH FIRST By Henry Dwight Chapin, M. D.

A sort of "first aid to the well." Sublimated common sense, by an eminent New York physician, on how to keep well, enjoy life, and live long, with specialized advice for the young, the middle-aged and the very old. middle-aged and the very old.

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Present-day philosophy as easy to read as your newspaper. A cheering help to the everyday young men and women who are carrying forward the nation's business, with many a good word for both them and it. \$1.00



By

C. W. Barron

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WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

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With clear insight Mr. Barron appraises the causes of turmoil in stricken Mexico and analyzes her needs.

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TIMES DESPATCH:

It goes deeper into the causes of its ailments and the cure than any other work heretofore published.

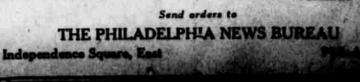
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he was fifteen years older. Dorsey's novel, "Young Low," is a literary aechievement of no mean order. The early part of it con-tains a picture of rural life in Central Ohio