UNITED STATES UNFOLDS ITSELF TO WOMEN THRILLING WAR ADVENTURES-NEW NOVELS

SUGAR SHORTAGE TEACHES WOMEN ABOUT GOVERNMENT

Up in Camp Colette Realizes the Closeness of It When the IT SEEMS to the that all the women

Long Guiding Hand of the Law Reaches Into a Little Sleepy Country Store

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Alice Kent and the Day's Work

The Story of a Business Girl Who Would Not Fail

simply impossible to gain their attention by showing them anything but navy

the game of "follow the leader." At

any rate, that has been the case this

summer with navy blue. It has been

This gown of black satin and embroidery is suitable for luncheon or afternoon affairs. The loose panel may be belted if the wearer-prefers lines. The gown is described in today's fashion talk

MACHINE GUNNER BORE CHARMED LIFE

An American Fighter Tells of Miraculous Escapes From Death in Action

The most efficient fighters of the war are the Emma Gees. This is pot said by way of confirming, for the thousandth time. Mr. Kipling's cynical aphorism about the deadliness of the female of the species. It is the simple truth about the work of the machine guns, whose in-"Emma Gees" by the signal corps men to avoid confusion resulting from the use the initials alone. An American machine gunner's expe

riences with the Canadian forces in the most desperate of the earlier fighting of the war are described by Captain Her-bert W. McBride in "The Emma Gees." The author is a native of Indiana, and was for twenty years a member of the Indiana National Guard, but on the outbreak of the war went to the front, er break of the war went to the front, en-liating as a private in the Twenty-first Canadian Battalion in order to get into the actual fighting. "It looked as though there was going to be a good scrap on and I didn't want to miss it." he confesses, in explaining that his real reason for going was simply "to find out what a "regular war" was like."

what a 'regular war' was like." Captain McBride found out. He found out in the ferrible fighting at St. Eloi, at Loos, at Hill 60, at Viny Ridge, at Ypres and in the mighty battle of the Somme. He found out while he climbed back from private to the capitaincy he abandoned as a National Guard officer. He found out while death mowed down hundreds of his fallows at his very side while great shells burst a few feet from him, while his machine gun was hurled from his grasp high in the air by shat tering explosions and by other miracu-lous experiences and escapes that ap-parently proved him the possessor of a charmed life. It was only after more than two years of almost continuous fighting that he was invalided home ship has been sent to the bottom of early last year to recover from the effects of countless wounds, "gassing" and trench fever, the bearer of many medals and honors and an unquenchably buoy-

ant spirit. his book Captain McBride tells what this "regular war" is like from the the deadliest foe of the German imperial machine gunner's viewpoint. And, to havy, for through it he discovers a plan borrow his own phrase, it is "a regular" to carry supplies to the ocean outlaw, tions live in the memory. It is the very reality of war, presented without a shred of self-consciouncess. All that Sergeant Guy Empey's famous book did in telling the story of the average soldier in the present war Captain McBride's book does in telling the story of the machine gun-ner. And aside from its virtiness of style the quality which gives it irresistible appeal is its hearty, robust Americanism, its revelation of a most

ingratiating personality. THE EMMA GEES. By Captain Herbert W. McBride. Illustrated with maps and photographs. Indiana noils: The Bobba-Merrill ("omnany, \$1,50.

A Missouri Family Native types are drawn with a touch

of unconscious caricature in "Boone Stop," a story of bucolle implications "Boone boy, he son of a Missouri farmer who is also a religious fanatic, and whose Doran Company, \$1.35. The Strike Son State Provide Son State P is also a religious fanatic, and whose grim, "helifire-and-brimstone" concep-tion of life and the hereafter is reflected

in his harsh puritanism and bigoted in-

In his harsh puritanism and bigoted in-tolerance. Told in the rather uncouth and awk-ward language of the bey, the story presents a homely domestic picture dealing with his family's vicissitudes, by the Government, and the men them-work of the ambulanciers was taken over pro-selves became a part of the United States in rather than a well-developed plot. The author commits the artistic sins of stressing minor characters and incidents and presenting the principal figures in an unsympathetic manner. Self-right-cousness as uncompromising as that of the muscular head of this fear-inspired busehold would have effectively allen-ated the affections of the members of his family long before they reached Boone Stop and mining life. The story some-how misses the elusive but convincing how misses the elusive but convincing to or an ecan mabulancier." theme of Henry Irving Dodge's "The Yellow Dog." His plan is to organize the boys of a community into a corps of of animated interrogation points, tition is recapitulated, but originality of viewpoint, acuteness of observation, humor and vivacity of style make the un-pretentious little hook well worth readthey hear any one doubting the ability of the Americans to fight or retailing any discouraging gossip they are to ask what authority there is for any such opinions. BOONE STOP. By Homer Croy. New York: Harper & Bros. \$1,50. It is an illuminating picture of the ng. In the story the pro-German propagan-dists, both conscious and unconscious French Backgrounds typical life of the ambulancier of the old days. are brought to confusion. France's heroism in the war has sur-

A PRISONER ON AMERICANS TACKLE THE WAR AS A JOB

Tells the Story of His Experi-That's Why Germany Is Sure ences During Ten Months to Be Defeated, Says of Confinement at Sea

A GERMAN PIRATE

Coningsby Dawson No pirate tale of olden days, when sea

The reactions of a sentimentalist wolves prowled the Spanish main, exbrought face to face by force of cir- ceeds in sheer excitement, and galloping sumstance with grim realities are among interest the matter-of-fact, present-day the things which cannot be conjectured. account of actual experiences at sea They are exhibited interestingly in the which Captain John Stanley Cameron third war book by Coningsby Dawson, tells in "Ten Months in a German the young English novelist who lived Raider." Captain Cameron, a veteran in this country for ten years before the American seaman, sailed from San Franreginning of the war and in the second cisco in May last year with his wife year of the conflict enlisted in the Canadian artillery, and hence feels that he has "a sympathetic understanding of his boat was sunk and ten months later, the affections and aloofnesses of both after escaping the terrors of a German nations" with "the domestic right of prison camp by an eleventh-hour acci-induiging in a little plain speaking to each in turn." occasion of what Lieutenant a prisoner, went ashore on the Danish seaconst.

Dawson elects to term plain sneech was a commission from the British Govern-ment to visit the American army in France. The book which deals with the captain's own blunt, unadorned and France. The book which deals with the captain's own blunt, unadorned and that visit is a mingling of observation, naive language. Cyril Brown, who see it that visit is a mingling of observation. impression and opinion, and has for its down, has placed the reader deeply in his avowed object the stimulation of a debt by "avoiding any chance of spoil-streater sense of brotherhood between ing this bully sea yarn by attempting to **Baiting the German Navy** Capital sea yarns, in which the exthe author's native' country and the give it a literary finish." as he explains ploits of the picturesque protagonist notion in which he lived and which in an introductory paragraph. The very articles of the telling enables the novelist.

etery of Jonah and the whale, are breez-ily recounted by Arthur D. Howden Smith in "The Audacious Adventures of Miles McConaughy." Audacious is a mild adjective for the deeds of this canny devoted work of the American Red mild adjective for the deeds of this canny Ulater sea captain, who despises both the English and the Irish, and with his stanch. Presbyterian crew, Scotch mate and Weish first engineer sets out to match his with and a clumsy tub of a not fighting for France. Great Britain, ship against the German submarines— and comes off mightily victorious. Belgium, Serbia; she is fighting for herself. • • • This talk of fighting for and the intense excitement that reigned aboard the Wolf when other ships were being taken, particularly if they showed somebody else is all lofty twaddle. America is fighting for America. While the statement is perfectly true. Amer-The doughty, hard-headed Ulsterman's fight, as in the case of .ac big Japanene vesse, Hitachi Maru, ship has been sent to the bottom of the sea off the West Indies by a German The raider seemed to bear a charmed life. Time after time crutars were barely eluded, and after the author wat raider, and the nearest British consul is icans have a right to resent it."

When America entered the war, "we, in the front line," confesses the author, "were far from appreciating America's made the hapless target for the wrath of the irate captain. But it is that incident which launches him upon his career at decision at its full value. For a year we had had the upperhand of the Hun. To use the language of the trenches, we the deadliest foe of the German Imperial use the language of the trenches, we knew that we could go across No Man's machine gunner's viewpoint. And, to navy, for through it is allow use the language of the trenches, we borrow his own phrase, it is "a regular" to carry supplies to the occan outlaw, book. It is engagingly, delightfully free from literary pose. Botween its lines gleams the soul of the born adventurer. Its graphic pictures, its stirring descrip-maline Pankhurst, and under the direc-without further ald." Space limitations tion of a woman manager, he executes evidently prevented the author from ex-his original plan of capturing a subma-rine by clamping her hatch open and charitably withheld or renounced. Per-

rine by clamping her hatch open and charitably withheld or renounced. Fer-towing her into port as the prize of the haps, because, as Lieutenant Dawson Emmaline Pankhurst—by which the later explains, "war with us (the British) author may somewhat ironically imply at that truly "the female of the species is more deady than the male." The numerous other exploits of this imperturbable Ulsterman are as discon-truth about ourselves, but Lieutenant Dawson reveals his innate kindliness of

certingly original and even more daring. Dawson reveals his innate kindliness of including a triumph over some Turks at character by mingling his "plain speak instance including a triumph over some Turks at instance by mingling his "plain speak ins" with some unequivocal tributes "What impressed me most in my tour of hid on the German naval stronghold. raid on the German naval stronghold. Despite their fantastic character, the says, "is the businessilke relentlessness and sprightliness that make them seem of the preparations. Everything is being done to last. The ports, the railroads, entirely plausible, and the captain and the plants that are being constructed his odd crew are real men of the sca. will still be standing a hundred years with the tang of salt spray about them. from now. There's no 'Home for Christentirely plausible, and the captain and

is, after all, worthy to fight with their country in the common cause. As an interpretation of American sentiment it

An Ambulancier's Notebook With the entrance of the United States has the quality of nalvete, but it written with the zeal born of unswerving patriotism, and the patent which springs from conviction. natent sincerity

France, By Lieutennet Coningshi Daw on, New York: John Lane Company, \$1.25.

Catching the Yellow Dogs

Ś

Times.

News.

Washington Star.

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When

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main unique.



adventures with him, his surprise when the dingy tramp steamer that approached the Beluga on July 9 suddenly broke out the German imperial navy ensign at her

tackstaff aft and proclaimed herself the

dreaded raider Wolf, his early fears for his wife and child, his grief when his be-loved bark was sunk, his discovery that

many of the men and the commander of

the Wolf were kindly and considerate

transferred to the Igotz Men II, the Ger-

cans salled under the very nose of two American army transports. It is preb-

atte that the cruise of the Wolf will re-

TEN MONTHS IN A GERMAN RAIDER, By John Stanley Cameron, Elustrated, New York: George H. Doran Company, 41.25,

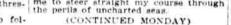
over which "Doggie" Trevor traveled between the time when his am bition was to write a history of wall-papers and his living room was done in peacork blue and lvorv and the time when he made good "some-where in France" is the theme of the inspiring new war romance



American boys are over there now, helping to carry on the great fight. and many of them will have just such experiences as "Doggie" hadin the trenches, in the billeting villages, with the one girl who compares with the girl at home. If your heart is with the boys, you will be sure to enjoy and rejoice over







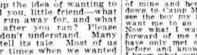


The One-Piece Satin Frock

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

By MARTHA KEELER (Comminte, 1918, by the Public Ledorr Company)

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y wall her own personal advice on risk, colors and styles suitable for Address Miss Rose, in care of the risk Pinter LENDER's woman's page self-addressed stamped survologe for , as all inquiries are answered by

5. Should gloves be worn with a slik dress

6. How are buckles used on some of the new dresses?

A Summer Renovation

To the Editor of Woman's Page: To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—You have helped me before and I know you will now. too. I want to prove about a foot tailer. Is that want to without nature's doings? If so, how? (2) How can I get fat in the face and hear

loga What shall I do to make my hair

(4) How can I make my tech white with-out the aid of a dentier? Please publish as soon as possible Thank A DAILY READER (1) You can sweeten the rancid (1) You can sweeten the rancid lard

(1) I am afraid without nature's by boiling it in a kettleful of water in toing it would be impossible to grow a which has been placed a small amount foot taller. I have heard of men and of powdered charcoal tied in a piece of women growing an inch taller through muslin, through which it cannot filter, myself. I could not may fait in love muslin, through which it cannot filter. Not that I was going to fail in love The sweet and raneld will separate. Keep with Dan Thorndyke. How ridiculous! been the limit.

been the limit. (2) Rubbing the legs nightly with cocca butter and exercising them daily by rising slowly on the toes and then down again will develop them. Swim-ming, too. is good to develop the leg-The best way to fill out your face is to build up the general health. Rubbing the cocca butter on your face would make hair grow. A good skin food might help a little. abs a gour face would make the point face would make the point by putting it is a point of water with the top of the not submerged. Let stand for a while then take out and be sure to let all the water drain off. Stand in a strainer. Water whenever the plant by puttooks dry Keep out of the hot sum. Keep the soil in the pot loosened with a fork.
(3) Keeping the bair and scalp very clean and massages it. Massage with the tips of the fingers. The scalp about. Give your hair.
(4) Prepared chalk will strained the sum the sum the sum the second the sum the second the sum the second the second the sum the second the sum the second the se

"It Was the Best Time 'Ever" To the Editor of Woman's Pape: Dear Madam-J Just want to express my gratitude to you and the kind of friends who responded so culckly and generously to my appeal in behaif of the orphan boy who needed a vacation. He had it, and as he says. "It was the best ever." Thanks to your column, which put us in touch with those willing to hele. It seems anythilar can be accomplished through your medium, as many of the prob-imms of my work have been brought to a successful sout through your kind offices.

Mark You.
 Mark You.

CONSTANT READER.

The carried past her in carade. (the water in which peak are preserved lonks clouded, it is not a sign that the lar has spoiled. It may mean that the insides of the peak have boiled out and clouded the water in cooking. Sood harm'ess bleach for superfluous hairs on the upper lip is a mixture of household ammonia and peroxide, ap-piled with cotton. go to her stepmother and ask just what she had done to make her act unpleasantly. Doesn't Believe in Good Looks

Dear Cynthia-I would like to make re-

The Heart Hunters By MARY DOUGLASS Author of "Hunting a Husband"

(Copyright) CHAPTER XXIV

The Thing Worth Attaining BETTY was right. I had come to the

I could not idly fall in love. with Dan Thorndyke How sidiculous! skimming until you have it all sepa-rated. You can use the sweetened lard again for frying. A boy whose casel was next to mine in the morning class, who had chanced to

(2) In warm weather the air would (2) In warm weather the air would bisorb the water on the leaves of the clant, but otherwise the moisture would be harmful. Water the plant by put-ing it in a pail of water with the top the net submersed.

the morning class, who had chanced to walk a way with me, two or three times. We were just friends What did Betty mean, anyway, by "spring and propinquity"? I must make good The ugly little thought obtruded itself on my con-isciousness-Eddie Smith's money. Over fifty dollars I had spent already, and what had I to show for it? sciousness and a single single

lines about his mouth and eyes. But not a happy face. It looked like the countenance of a man who had missed the one thing in life worth attaining. What was that thing? And if he had all I longed for, and was not happy, what could I ex-pect? He is famous—and unbappy. Do I want fame at this price? "What do I want, anyway?" I asked myself miserably. To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Could you please let me know if I could dye a linen dress? When I bought i it was a light blue color and after I washed it once it faded. I would like to have it a dark blue I would like to know how I could clean a white chinchilla coat. If there is any way of washing the coat I would be pleased to know.

touch of naturalism.

Mary

Duclaux's "Short

prised many unfamiliar with the Gallic heritage of history and tradition. The

Daily Reader - Please look in the Woman's Exchange for the answers to your inquiries on matters of health and beauty. Cynthia attends mostly to mat-ters of the heart

Mary Duclaux's "Short History of France from Caesar's Invasion to the Battle of Waterloo." It is written with the warm sympathy born of understand-ing, and behind the fascinating course of ters of the heart almost believed he took us as blocks of wood, without feeling, without per-sonality, who could or could not turn out a certain grade of work. events the author presents a picture o French national traits that is as illumi-nating as it is authentic.

And he had asked me my address! Then it came to me, with a woman's sure intuition: I reminded him of some Sound historical perspective is hap-plly combined with an easy, attractive style. The most venial fault of the one whom he had once known! It was not myself, but the shadow of another's personality that interested him.

The Thing worth Altanting TTY was right. I had come to the city to study—to make something of me in my belief. I knew.

Monday-Preparations

Helena: she never permits it to obtrude upon the major sequence of events, or to mar the prevailing sense of unity. The book is addressed frankly to the Adventures general public, rather than to the school student or the historian. With a Purse

FOUND TODAY 1. Jeweled combs for the hair. 2. One-piece sament for bathing suit. 3. A pineapple "eyer."

hair, then the lovely combs which excellent some of the shops are displaying must

(1) Massage with the tigs of the fingers, moving the scalp about. Give your hair plenty of fresh air.
(3) Water the fern in the same bath all night or eise fashion. Every other night you might he tigs of the fingers.
(4) Prepared chalk will make your test as it is possible to make were without going to a dentist. It is way for a couple of hours the dead leaves off and wash the other mithed was the best Time Ever?
To the Editor of Woman's Page:
(3) Water the fern in the same bath all night or eise and day, or whenever dry. Pluck all the dead leaves off and wash the other for the size pot. If so transplant it into a larger one.
(4) Prepared chalk will make your fash.
(5) Water the fern in the same bath all night or eise and day, or whenever dry. Pluck all the dead leaves off and wash the other for the size pot. If so transplant it into a larger one.
(5) Water the fern in the same bath all night or eise and the dead leaves off and wash the other the tower in the dead leaves off and wash the other for the size pot. If so transplant it into a larger one.
To the Editor of Woman's Page:
To the Ed enduring worth.

commes a pin rounded with two rows or cunning pearls. But they are pretty, these hair ornaments, and the comb can be had for \$1.95, while the pin is priced at fifty cents.

twe said before that frequently a bathing suit made at home will prove more economical and satiafactory than a "boughten" suit, as they say out Wast I've said before that frequently a

THE WHITE BOAD OF MYSTERY. The Network of an American Ambulancier, By Phills Dana Orwitt Hinstrated from photographs. New York: John Lane Com-pany. \$1.25. THE YELLOW DOG. By Henry Irving Dodge, New York: Harper & Brothers, 50 cents.

CONINGSBY DAWSON

Author of "Out to Win"

arim fighting spirit and unquenchable courage which in a twinking replaced tme galety and vivacity that had come Adventures in the Army

to be regarded as essential characteris-tics of French temperament will hold no mystery, however, for those who read A forthright, buoyant story of the making of an American soldier is told by Charles Tenney Jackson in "The Call to the Colors" The author follows the adventures of his youthful hero from time' he goes with General Pershing's forces to the Mexican horder to his arrival in France with the first of Uncle Sam's expeditionary forces. It is a healthy, zestful narrative that will appeal particularly to the younger genera-tion, and there is enough incident and variety in it to please all.

There is much atmosphere in the ear-lier descriptions of life in Mexico, and book is an occasional indulgence in personal opinion, a tendency to "editorial-ize." But this trait is in evidence only incidentally, as in the author's comment Jimmy May has numerous exciting en-counters with bandits, "greasers" and upon the confinement of Napoleon on St Indians. An irrigation dam is made ful at a critical time in the lives of the young soldiers, to the great discom-fiture of the natives on the border. Later the hero frustrates the work of German spies in New Orleans, and the final pages deal with an exciting bout The objection may be raised that early periods are passed over rather hurriedly, but the avowed purpose has been to de-vote increasing attention to events as they approach our own times, and in this way the author finds space to present the cidedly more attractive in the aver of they approach our own times, and in this way the author finds space to present the Napoleonic campaigns with remarkable detail. The work is a valuable contribucidedly more attractive in the eyes of

THE CALL TO THE COLORS By Charles Tenney Jackson. New York: D. Appleton & Co., \$1.83.

excellent judgment with abundant knowledge in a manner that makes it of Knights of the Air It is a typical picture of the aviator's life and adventures, rather than a nar-

A SHORT HISTORY OF FRANCE From Cacaar's Invasion to the Battle of Water-loo. By Mary Duclaux (A. Marv F. Roh-inson). With mans. I New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.50. ative of personal experiences or a handbook on flying which is offered in "Knights of the Air." by Lieutenant Bennett A. Molter, a young American,

History

The Science of Flying

tion to historical literature, and combines

The Science of Flying A more informative or more adequate f taxtbock on aviation than "Practical f tistbock on aviation than "Practical f Higher Stally different from the lished. It is vitally different from the preliminary instruction, to the most dif-tical "stunts" of the expert birdman, yet it is written throughout in language that may readily be understood by any layman.

Molter Hiustrated New York: D. calities

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