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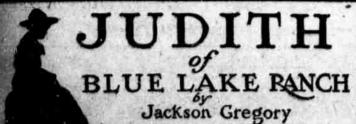
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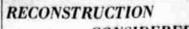
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Beran Company. \$2.

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Deran Company. \$3.

THE AMERICAN CREED AND ITS MEANING. By Mitthew Page Adams. Garden
City: Doubleday, Page & Co. 75 cents
THE IDEA OF A LEAGUE OF NATIONS.
By H. G. Wells. in collaboration with Viscount Grey. Viscount Bryce. William
Arrher, Gilbert Murray and others. Boston: Atlantic Monthly Press.

THE NEW DAY. Foems. By Couddey
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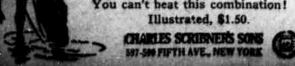
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