BEITZ.—In loving memory of our mother, AROLINE SETTZ, who departed this life luy 10, 1918. SONS AND DAUGHTER,

ARATA.—July 8, 1929, CHARLES AR.
ATA. Relatives and friends invited to
uneral, Mon., parlars J. T. Nuity & Son,
Frankford, Mais., Mater Dolorosa Church.
at. St. Dominic's.

Int. St. Dominie's.

BARRETT.—July 7. 1920. BRIDGET, wife of Owen Barrett (nee McElrone). Funeral Mon. 8:30 2. m., 3008 Warren st. Soleman requiem mass St. James's Ch., 10'a. m. Int. Hely Cross.

HRADSHAW.—July 9. ELIZAEETH W., wife of Charles K. Bradshaw. Funeral services Mon. 8 p. m., residence. 8008 York road. Int private, Tues.. William Pean Cem. Somerton, Pa., on arrival of 9:37 s., b. train from Logan Station.

CRAIG.—July 8. 1929. MARTIN. Cem. Somerton, Pa., on all on the commercial from Logan Station.

CRAIG.—July 8, 1929, MARTHA, wife of Robert H. Craiz. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Man. 1 p. m. precisely. at her late residence, 3551 N. Smedley st., int. private.

CROSS.—July 9, ANNA GRACE, wife of William J. Cross. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral. Man. 8:30 s. m. vited to attend funeral. Mon. 8:30 s. m. residence. 1505 S. Lindenwood st. Solemn mass of requirem Church of Most. Blessed mass of requirem Church of Most. Cross Cem. 8ecrament 10 s. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

DANIELS.—July 7. JANE D'AZEVEDO DANIELS. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sun. 9:30 a.m. precisely, from the late residence. 3639 N. 21st st. Int. (t. Sinai Cem. tt. Sinai Cem.

DAVIS.—On July 8, 1920, CARL 8., husand of Martha F. Davis (nee Moore). Relaves and friends are invited to the service.

Monday, at 1 p. m., at his late residence,
E. Main st., Moorestown, N. J. Int. prite. Friends may call Sunday evening. vate. Friends may call Sunday evening.

DEVINNEY.—July 9.—EDWARD J., beloved husband of Margaret Devinney (nee Glies) and son of Mary and late Hugh Devinney. Relatives, friends and 46th district police invited to funeral, Tues., 8:30 a. m., late residence, 1556 N. 28th st. Solemn requiem mass at Church of the Most Precious Blood, 10 a. m., Int. New Cathedrai Cem. Blood, 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem.
DIXON. — On July 8, 1920, ISAAC E.
(GEORGE) DIXON, husband of Kate Dixon,
aged 73 years. Relatives, friends and empleyes of Postal Telegraph Co. are invited
to the service, on Monday evening, at 8
c clock, at his late residence, 5750 Commerce
in Interment at Reading, Pa., on Tuesday,

cely. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

EHRHARD.—July 8. ADAM, husband of is late Margaret Ehrhard (nee Zink), in his bith year. Relatives, friends and members ayrischer Unt. Verein invited to funeral, ion. 7:30 a. m. late residence, 2367 N. ouvier st. Requiem mass, Church of Ourady of Mercy. 9 a. m. Int. St. Peter's FRANK.—On July 8, 1920. J. GEORGE RANK. Services on Monday, at 2 o'clock, the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. seph Holdskom, 4816 N. 13th st. Interat the residence of his brother-in-law, ar. Joseph Holdakom, 4816 N. 13th st. Intersent private.
FRANZ.—On July 9, 1820, HENRY: hushand of the late Margaretts Franz, axed 89 years. Service on Monday afternoon, at 2 clock, at the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chesinut st. Interment private. Friends and view body Sunday evening.
FRASER.—July 7, 1920, ANNIE M., wife of late Adam Fraser. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Mon. 5:30 a. at. late residence, 425 Roxborough ave. Bolean requirem mass St. Mary's Church 10 a. n. int. Westminster Cem.
FRIEND.—July 7, THOMAS J., husband of Susan L. Friend (nee Hailman), son of late Andraw J. and Mary E. Friend, aged 51. Relatives and friends, also societies of which he was a member, invited to funeral services. Mon. 230 p. m., 2104 S. Phillip st. Int. Fernwood Cem.
GALLAGHER.—July 9 MARY J. (nee Manton), beloved wife of James F. Gallagher. Relatives and friends, also members of the B. V. M. Sodality, Our Lady of Mercy Church, invited to funeral, 1230 c. m., residence, 2302 N. 15th st. Solemn regulem mass, 10 a. m., 1nt. Holy Cross Cem.
GANLLEY (McDWYRE).—July 8, 1220.

nn requiem mass, 10 a, m. Int. Holy ross Cem.
GANLEY (McDWYRE).—July 8 1920.
GANLEY (McDWYRE).—July 8 1920.
SAN McDWYRE, wife of Edward Gangor of M. Charles, Donesal, Ireland. Relators and friends are invited to attendineral. Mon. 8:30 a. m., 7824 Sycamore.
S. La Mott. Pa. Solemn requiem mass. Nurch of the Holy Angels, Oak Lane. 10 m. Int. Holy Sepuichrs. Oak Lane. 10 m. Int. Holy Sepuichrs.
GOUNLEY.—July 8, IRENE E. wife of Bert R. Gounicy and daughter of Edward and Ida L. Godefroy. Relatives and lends invited to attend funeral services on., 2 p. m. late residence, 421 S. 55th Remains may be seen Sun., 8 to 10 m.

dence. 2145 N. 4111 Cem. HRiG.—July 9, 1820, MARGUERITE, be-HRIG.—July 9, 1820, MARGUERITE, be-Indiana ave. High mass at St. Bona-ura's Church 9 a.m.
AY.—July 8, 1929, THEODORE J., be-d husband of Matilda C. Kay thee ers), aged 56, Relatives and friends, also imond Lodge, No. 230, F. and A. M.; ibination Square Club, John R. Mariin ncil, No. 30, Jr. O. U. A. M.; employes 'ramps' Shipyard, invited to funeral serv-y. Mon. 2 p. m. late residence, 4025 Th st. Int. Oakland Cem. Friends may st. Int. Oakland Cell.

n. eve.

RR.—July 8, SARAH A., widow of
T. Knorr, aged 81, Relatives and
also Munerva Council. D. of L., inb funeral services, Mon., T. b. m., at
'a residence, J. G. Brenner Knorr,
Sellers at., Frankford, *Int. North
Hill Cem. Friends may call Sun.

interested it forgot to bark. And many lither son's residence. J. G. Brenner Knorf. 1500ks Seliers at. Frankford. 1nt. North Cadar Hill Crm. Friends may call Sun... Alter 7 p. m.

LAW.—July 8, Mrs. SADIE LAW. daughfer of late John and Marsaret MacPherson. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Mon. 8:30 a. m. 5407 Eadom st. Solemn requiem mass. St. Joachim's Church 16 a.

LINKER.—July 9. WILLIAM. husband of the late Mary H. Linker. Relatives and friends, also employes of P. R. T. Co.. Shand Daughin sts. division: Oakdale Beneficial Society invited to funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from the residence of his son-in-law. Gottlieb Wasner. 2963 N. Darlen st. Interment North Cedar Hill Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

LIPPINCOTT.—At Delanco. N. J. Seventh Month 9th. 1920, REMECCA W. widow of Wallace Limpincoit, in her 80th year. Funeral Third day, 13th inst. 2 p. m. from late residence. Laurel st., Delanco, N. J. MAURER.—July 8. MARGARET. wife of late John B. Maurer (nee Schafges), in her 18d year. Relatives and friends, also Altar and Rosary Societies of 8t, Bonaventura's Church invited to funeral Mon. 8:30 a. m. from her late residence. 2402 N. 10th 8t. Solemn requiem mass at St. Benaventura's Church invited to funeral Mon. 8:30 a. m. from her late Edward and Ann McGurk and brother of Philip McGurk. Relatives and friends, also East End Democratic Club of the 18th ward, invited to funeral Mon. 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 2701 E. Lehigh ave. Solemn requiem mass at St. Ann's Church, 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedrai Cem.

McKNIGHT.—July 8. EDWARD P. son of McKNIGHT.—July 8. EDWARD P. son of Margaret and the late William J. Mc. 200 and the late William J. Mc. 200

Cem. Church, 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedrai McKNIGHT.—July 8. EDWARD P. son of Margaret and the late William J. McKnight, Relatives, friends Cathedrai T. A. B. and Holy Name Societies; Overcharse Claim Dept., Veterans' Ass'n. P. & R. Rwy, invited to funeral Mon. 8:30 a. m. late realdence, 1511 North st. Solemn requirem mass at Cathedrai, 10 a. m. Int. at Holy Mill.TON.—On July 5. mass at Cathedral, 10 a. m. Int. at Holy MILTON.—On July 7, 1920, SARAH A. didew of James H. F. Milton. Funeral occited a first sidence, Mantua, N. J. Services at Patter of Milton. Funeral occited and vince at 2/45 p. m. Interment private at a first sidence. Mantua, N. J. Services at Patter of the riddle-creature," cried Billy. "It made a fierce eagle of the puppy in fighting Blue Jay. It made a mighty of the modern of the mighting Blue Jay. It made a mighty of the modern of the mighting Blue Jay. It made a mighty of the mighting Blue Jay. It made a mighty of the mighting Blue Jay. It made a mighty of the mighting Blue Jay.

ernwood Cemetery. Viewing Sunday eveing.
MORGAN.—July R. JOSHUA M., husband f. Catharin C., Morsan, in his 77th year,
telatives and friends, also William Curry
yost, No. 18, G. A. R., and all other organiations of which he was a member, are inited to attend funeral services. Mon., 120
m., residence, 1415 W. Dauphin st. Int.
rivate. Friends may view body Sun. evelug.

QUINN.—July 9. JOHN R., husband of Mary A. Quinn. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Mon. 1:30 p. m., at residence of his sister. Mrs. Craighead, 3055 E. Thompson st. Int, private. Remains may be viewed Sun 9 to 10 p. m. ROOM.—July 8; MaRY ELIZEN ED. WARDS, wife of John S. Room, aged 39. Funeral services Mon. 2 p. m., late residence, 803 Mt. Vernon st. Camden, N. J. Int. private. Evergreen Cem. Friends may call Sun. after 7 p. m.

SMITH.—July 9. MARY ELIZABETH. wife of Reuben W. Smith. Funeral services on Monday at 2:30 p. m. at her husband's residence, 301 White Horse plic, West Collingswood, N. J. Interment private, Friends may call Sunday after 6 p. m.

SCHOELHORN.—July 9, 1929 PHILIPINE, widow of Carl Schoelhorn, aged 83. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at the Lutheran Tryon Home Annex, 29th and Glenwood ave. Interment private. itivate. Friends may view body Sun. evening.
MURRAY.—July 7. CAROLINE M. wife of the late George W. Murray Inea Cashorel. Relatives and friends, also Sacred Heart Society of St. Stephen's Church, Mary Penistan Circle. No. 37. F. of A., and Star of the West Lodge. No. 32. O. S. ef. H., are invited to funeral. Mon. 8500 a. m., from her late residence, 1709 W. Dounton st. Solemn regulem high mass at 9t. Stephen's Church 10 s. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem. Lancaster Lapres please copy. i. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem. Lancaster is papers please copy.

CLCKPORD.—On July 9. 1920. EMILY CURIES PICKFORD, wife of the late Issac W. Pickford and daughter of the late Charles Curtiss. of New York, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Leonard, 255 West Hortter at, Germantown, Interment Brooklyn, N. Y. PORTER.—July 9. 1920, JAMES E. PORTER. of Pittsburgh, Pa., father of Mrs. Percy Kane, of Ridley Park, Pa. Int. to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice of fuseral services later.

Monday at 2 p. m. at the Latheran 1779a. Home Annex. 29th and Glenwood ave. Interment private.

STEDMAN.—SUSAN LIVINGSTON STED-MAN, beloved wife of the late Daniel R. Stedman, of Boston, and daughter of the late Rev. Dr. George Boyd, of Philadelphia, in which city Mrs. Stedman was born June 11, 1838. Died 3 a. m. Thursday, July 8, at Seattle, Washington, Interment private, Mount Auben, Cambridge, Mass.

THOMAS.—Suddenly, July 8, 1920, JOSEPH A. THOMAS, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, on Monday, at 130 p. m. at the parlors of Titlow Bros. 4153 N. Broad st. Int. private. Remains, can be viewed on Sunday evening, between 8 and 10 o'clock, VIEHMEYER.—July \$ 1920, CATHERINE, wife of Louis Viehmeyer, aged To years. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services on Monday at 1130 p. m. at her late residence, 1135 Masee st. Lawndale. Remains can be viewed Sunday evening, interment private. eral services later.

QUINN.—On July 8, 1920, MART, wife of fee late Dennis Quinn. Funeral Tues. 8:30 m. residence of sister. Mrs. Susan Quinn. 22 N. Markoe st. Solemn requiem mass other of Sorrows' Church 10 a. m. Int. ew Cathedral Cem. Relatives and friends. So Our Mother of Sorrows' Sacred Heart sciety, invited to attend.

GIRL APPLIES PSYCHOLOGY

ALBERT.—July S. EUGENE J. son of the late John and Antoinette Albert. Relatives and friends levited to funeral services.

Miss Gertrude Shearer, of Phillon, pyl. at late residence, 124 S. 9th of Int. pyl. Qualifies as Expert

> For Ten Years She Has Been Educating Folk on Uses of Current in Homes

Every room has its own psychology, according to Miss Gertrude Shearer. lecturer for the Philadelphia Electric Co., Tenth and Chestnut streets, who for the last ten years has been edu-cating folk on the uses of electricity. She has accomplished so much the com-pany counts her as almost indispensable and gives her free rein to carry out her

lamp to have till I saw the room and the person who expects to use the room and the lamp most." she ex-plained. "Though, of course. I could tell you that a green shade makes any and the A blue light is always depressing. When a woman tells me she has blue hangings in her room and wants a lamp to match I suggest a blue shade lined with gold, or perhaps a soft rose color. For rose color is, after all, the ideal one for a lamp shade. The pink glow always

makes a woman prettier."

The discussion of color and lighting just "happened in," as Miss Shearer just "happened in," as Miss Shearer told some of her experiences in business. Like other Philadelphia women who have made a success in various commer-cial and artistic lines, she urged young women of today to enter the field and join the ranks of broader-minded, happier and more useful womankind

More than ten years ago she came to the city from the farm on which she the city from the farm on which she was reared to join the ranks of publicity persons with the Philadelphia Electric. There isn't anything about electricity that has been put into practical use that she doesn't know. She can talk for hours in watts and currents and fuses with the most technical person in the company, and she can turn round and give the public virtually the same information in simple everyday lan-guage. She has taught thousands of men and women householders how to use electricity and how to figure up the cost of electricity used. "The average home is conducted in such an unsystematic way," she said.

DREAMLAND

ADVENTURES

TODDIE PUPKINS

By DADDY

CHAPTER VI

THE puppy that stood at the door of

The puppy jumped around in a hurry when Billy and Peggy dropped from the pine tree where they had been watching the door of the riddle-creature's cave.

My! what a fusi it made as it saw them! It crouched back and it growled and it snarled and it barked and it showed its teeth. It seemed a very flerce puppy, indeed—as fierce as the magic cagle against which Blue Jay had warned them.

But Billy and Pegry were not scared. They began to coax it just as they would coax any little dog.

The puppy watched them suspiciously, barking loudly. Then it became so much interested it forgot to bark. And finally it began to run back and forth with them, barking a different kind of a bark

ale. Remains can be visual and a link interment private. Institute the second of Sarah E. Weish (nee Thompson), aged 76 leiatives and friends are invited to attend uneral services. Sup. 9 p. m., at his late esidence, 617 Miller at. Int. private,

Wow! Go away! I'll bite

"Nice puppy," said Billy,



MISS GERTRUDE SHEARER scarce and so expensive, electricity is a wonderful saving. You know, it seems quite wrong, but it is certainly true that men have their places of business fitted up in the latest, most effi-cient methods, while their homes are most inefficient and old-fashioned. Business men are working in offices with every modern convenience that will lend itself to their accomplishment of the most work with the expenditure of the least labor. And women are bending over washtubs or kitchen sinks or hot stoves or swirling the dust from the floors with broom and carpet sweeper. I firmly believe that housework should be as systematically done as officework. I also think that a woman should be as well trained for her home tasks as a man or woman is for busi-

ness positions.
"No, I do not think business training units a woman for marriage. The as the laverage woman is much better off with some business experience. She knows better how to systematize her house-

work."
And Miss Shearer proves this in her attractive little apartment in Philadelphia."

ephant of him in fighting Lonesome elephant of him in fighting Lonesome Bear."

"Whoo! Whoo! Grewls like a lion, whines like a baby with a thirst and eats enough almost to burst, Whoo! Whoo! I'm going to tell the riddle to all Birdland," and away flew Judge Owl, with Blue Jay following. Blue Jay was a bit crestfallen at finding that it was a little dog instead of an eagle that had whipped him.

"Now" said Peggy to the puppy, "tell us your name and we will take you home."

home."
"My name is Toddie Pupkins, but I'm
not going home. I've run away from
gipsies, and I'm never going back."
Then he told them his story, which
will be told to you next week. The puppy that stood at the door of the cave barking defiantly at Lonesome Bear, who had just fallen over the bluff into the creek, seemed like any other cute puppy. It didn't look to Peggy and Billy as thought it had magic that could make it as flerce as an eagle and as mighty as an elephant.

World's Peace Is Again Menaced

continued from Page One the British empire, certain that if this

attack succeeds it can later easily over-whelm France in Morocco and Algiers. It is not known when the campaign in India will be launched, but all the necessary preparations have been com-pleted. The greatest obstacle to a general rising in India against British rule has been removed by the realization of ational union between Moslems and Hindus, which was brought about re-cently at a secret congress held in Switzyou! Wow! Wow!"
"Why should you bite us? We want
to be kind to you," ccaxed Billy.
"Wow! Wow! You can't have my
bones! You can't have my cave! I'll
drive you away as I drove away that
greedy pig and that giant bear. Wow!
Wow! I'm a very flerce dog." Th
puppy growled and snarled, but Pegr
noticed there was a little quaver in ences that divided the nationalist leaders of India and paralyzed their revo lutionary activities no longer exist. However, the people of India are with-out arms. Their attempt to rise soon after the conclusion of the armistice in Europe failed because they were unvoice.

"You're just a dear little doggie, and we can have a lot of fun playing," she ceaxed. With that, she and Billy be-

The plotters in Azerbaidjan are arming India. They have assembled vast stocks of machine guns, rifles and ammunition, captured by the Russian Red from Denikin's annihilated army and placed at their disposal by the rufers. Part of this modern war materiel was used to equip Mustapha Ke-mal's forces, but most of it has been transported to Afghanistan, whence it is being smuggled over the wild moun-tain border into India.

The present Emir of Afghanistan is Britain's implacable foe. When he acassassination he declared significantly assassination he declared significantly that the woes of the Moslem world must outweigh his filial sorrow. Ever since the Afghans have been preparing for the invasion of India. Their army, though small, is well equipped and trained. The Emir dreams of being crowned "Keisar-i-Hind" at Delhi.

Special Force Being Assembled

Furthermore, a special force is in course of formation in Azerbaidjan, which is to invade India with the Afghans and is designed to constitute the nucleus of the great revolutionary army the invaders hope to recruit among the people. It is a picked force of 20,000 men, under Moslem and Hindu officers. The soldiers wear a green stripe on their coat sleeves—the color of the prophet-instead of the red badge worn by the Bolshevist troops, but they nom-inally form part of the Red army, for Lenine's plan in supporting Pan-Islamism is still to convert the eastern peo-ples to communism, while the Moslem and Hindu nationalists, though glad to accept his aid, are at heart Orienfal monarchists who care nothing about Marxist theories and whose sole aim is to replace foreign rule in India by a despotic government of their own. Thus each of these strange allies is secretly scheming to dupe the other, and Lenine, the Emir of Afghanistan and the Hindu nationalists are all trying to get hold of India for different purposes and to satisfy their several ambitions. For the present they are united by common inerests, but if they ever succeed in 'liberating" India together chaos and civil war will inevitably ensue.
One of the strangest facts about this

great conspiracy of Islam with Russian bolshevism and Prussian militarism is that the western powers were fully in-formed of all its details more than a year ago. It was naturally expected that this information would serve to enlighten the allied statesmen and make ighten the allied statesmen and make them realize the necessity of crush-ing the Red dictators in Moscow with-out delay. Unfortunately, it had quite the opposite effect. The Red menace to India intimidated Lloyd George; in-stead of rousing him to action against Bolshevists it impelled him to seek a compromise with them by negotiations. compromise with them by negotiations concessions. Krassin's presence ondon is due to British fear for in London is due to British fear for India. If the British Government ever recognizes the Russian soviet it will be because it hopes thereby to pacify the Bolshevists and to induce them to renounce their imperialistic eastern

ingness of the western statesmen to negotiate with him and to "buy him off" by concessions is rooted in impotence and fear and he paturally feels rather encouraged than otherwise to pursue a policy that has so far proved so profitable. The Bolshevist mentality is Prussian; it invariable construction Prussian; it invariably constru conciliation as weakness. It is also Oriental, for the eastern peoples have the same instinctive contempt for western pacifism and respect only the strong she are ready to use their strength,

Western Powers' Prestige Gone Eastern nationalists in Switzerland assert triumphantly that the western powers have lost every vestige of their ancient prestige in the Orient. The information at my disposal tends to conformation at my disposal tends to conirm their statements. British French prestige in the East has dwin-dled to zero since the armistice. This causes: In the first place, the East knows that the West is involved in a political and social crisis which exknows that the West is involved in a edy because of its remoteness.

"The Four Roads" is a tale told of crude folk and of these Mus' Sumption, to quell revolt. Secondly, the East is aware that the West is divided by conflicting interests and ambitions and incapable of united action. The natural inference which the nationalists of India, Persia. Turkey and Egypt draw from this knowledge is that the time has from this knowledge is that the time has come for them to throw off the foreign roke and revive the ancient glory of

slam. That the hotbed of Islamitic revolt in Azerbaidjan should have been tolerat-ed so long by the great powers is one of the many astonishing blunders com-mitted by European diplomacy after the war. The truth is that the so-called duped the western statesmen completely.
When the British mission arrived at
Elizabethpol it was given an enthusiastic welcome. The members mission were presented with mission were presented with Arab borses, Oriental rugs and costly gifts of all sorts; a fine mansion was placed at their disposal and everything done at their disposal and everything done to satisfy their wants. The "Tartar" marisk Town." and she wrote it well. It is perhaps the best thing she has done. It has a charm which is inspeches couched in excellent English and altogether revealed themselves to the astonished and pleased visitors as persons of perfect western culture and manners. The result was that the mission sent glowing reports to London describing the republic of Azerbaidian as the best-governed and most civilized and misspent and of a life's young Englishmen who take to literature than is common in American tales. The Book of Susan' has an intellectual and social background. It is a story, but it is more than that. It is a study of life, a sort of a social allegory in which the reader can find much or little. according as his perceptions as intellectual and social background. It is a story, but it is more than that. It is a study of life, a sort of a social allegory in which the reader can find much or little. according as his perceptions as it is a story of silver by the sea.

He wills that it shall develop and expending the republic of Azerbaidian as the best-governed and most civilized than a common in American tales. The Book of Susan' has an intellectual and social background. It is a story of shadows, shot here and there with switch the reader can find much or little, according as his perceptions as it. Town. "Monypenny's love is the town. Susan is the daughter of a drunken machinist in New Haven, brought up and into a city of silver by the sea. with Arab country in the Caucasus and infinitely superior in every way to the neighbor-ing republics of Georgia and Armenia. In reality the "republic of Azerbaid-in" was merely one of the most per-ect examples of political camouflage per devised. The "Tartar" governever devised. The "Tartar" govern-ment was composed exclusively of Turk-ish nationalists who had fled from Constantinople at the approach of the AJ-The delegation whose excellent English impressed the mission so much consisted of Turkish naval officers edud the mission so much

Christian Republics Menaced One tragic consequence of the blind protection afforded the treacherous Moslems of Azerbaidian is that the two new Christian republics of Georgia and Armenia are in imminent danger of destruction. If the Armenians and Georgians had but been properly succeeding the control of the blind protection of the blind Town."

Town." Georgians had but been properly sup-ported they would be in a position to-day to stamp out the center of Islam-itic section in Azerbaidjan. Instead, these Christian peoples have been deliberately deserted by the great powers in favor of Moslem fanatics against whom the western statesmen had promised to protect them. It is difficult to see how they can still be saved out of the rising flood of Moslem nationalism.

The revolt of Islam is a terrible men-ace not only to England, but also to France, to Italy and indirectly even to America. It is imperative that all the western powers should combine to avert this revival of Oriental fanaticism and hardwish organized by Lenine and Lubarbarism organized by Lenine and Lu-dendorff under the mask of a national awakening of oppressed peoples.

But, alas! there is no sign of unity in the councils of the Allies, despite offi-cial protestations of good-will and friendship. Lloyd George's policy of

conciliation with Germany at the expense of France has borne bitter fruit French diplomacy is supporting the Persian nationalists; it is coqueting with Mustapha Kemal, it is even beginning to take a sympathetic interest in Hindii revolutionists and Sinn Feiners. England has no right to complain o this new French policy, for it is unfor-tunately undeniable that she was the

first to isolate herself and pursue inde pendent plans after the conclusion of peace. Nevertheless, France is ill-ad-vised, for the triumph of Islam over Britain inevitably involves its victory over France also. It was a dangerous and dishonorable thing when England sinned against allied unity with regard to Germany, but it is suicidal for France to revenge herself by conspiring with Moslem fanaticism against the Christian world, and with Oriental barbarism against western civilization barbarism against western civilization The war allies must stand together still; it is top soon for them to separate and go their own selfish ways, for the world crisis is not yet over and the eastern horizon is darkened by the of new armies gathering battle.

MAYOR'S SEWING UNDONE

Moore Can't Even Get Button Put

On-Tustin Can't Help The problem confronting Mayor Moore of having sewing done for the Philadelphia General Hospital has been further complicated by a report received yesterday from Director Tustin, of the Public Welfare Department, to the effect that the women at the Home for the Indigent and the House of Correction probably would be unable to attempt the task.

To the Mayor the problem is He first became cognizant of it Thursday morning, when he applied to Mrs coat, and the carrying out of his request was delayed because Mrs. Moore, as a member of the women's advisory committee on public health, was engaged in sewing for the city's hospital Director Tustin, from whose depart-ment the Mayor had immediately asked assistance, reported that women at tife House of Correction were employed in sewing for that institution and for the children at Brown's Farm to an extent that apparently excluded additional work of that character, and that many of the women at the Home for the Indigent were aged and unable to sew.

BENNETT TO MAKE 3D PLEA

Police Lieutenant In Fifth Ward Tragedy Holds Cell Harms Health

The third attempt to secure the re-lease of former Police Lieutenant David Bennett from the West Chester jail will be made next Monday before the State Board of Pardons. Bennett has been serving a two-year term for complicity in the fatal Fifth ward riot. The petition to be presented Monday asserts that imprisonment has seriously interfered with Mr. Bennett's health, and because of this it is argued that

and because of this it is argued that he has been punished enough and should policy.

But this hope is doomed to disappointment. I have lately seen many people who are intimately acquainted with Lenine and his colleagues. One and all they declare that the Red dea-

RL APPLIES PSYCHOLOGY IN CHOOSING LAMP SHADES TALKS ABOUT NEW BOOKS AND THEIR MAKERS SHEILA KAYE-SMITH'S TALKS ABOUT NEW BOOKS AND THEIR MAKERS SHEILA KAYE-SMITH'S SHEILA KAYE-SMITH'S SHEILA KAYE-SMITH'S

TWO NEW NOVELS

Noted English Novelist Is Characteristic in "Four Roads" and "Tamarisk Town"

Sheila Kaye-Smith's stories are so much a part of the English countryside that those who read them can almost smell the fragrance of the drowsy June fields and the woody spice of quiet. winding lanes.

Such a story is "The Four Roads, an admirable study of rustic character, in which the war plays a part that is vague and remote, but no less a tragedy because of its remoteness.

pitiable creature.

There is a thread of love—the love of man for woman—running through the book, but it is largely subordinated to the vast and passionate love of Mus' Sumption for his son, a love which wrecked pride and happiness and yet, in the end, pointed out to the father where best to find his true course in life.

"Tamarisk Town." There is music in the name and music in the tale, but the music in the tale has the cadence of sorrow, the sorrow of a great love unrealized and misspent and of a life's

pand into a city of silver by the sea.
a resort without comparison, and it Monypenny's genius makes it

cated in England before the war. All the town, or tries to. But in death these facts were revealed when Azerbaidjan at last threw off the mask and joined Mustapha Kemal and the Rus-life. Monypenny's love for her memory wrestled with his love for the town and won. Little by little there deand won. Little by little there developed in his heart hate for "Tamarisk Town," and Monypenny determined to avenge on Marlingate the death of the woman he thought he had not loved so well as he loved the town. And finally the town fell back into dismal. sordid mediocrity—the work of Mony-penny— a sacrifice to love realized too

In the closing chapters of the book appears a shadow of Monypenny's great ssion for Morgan Le Fay, in the of Monypenny's son for Morgan Le Fay's daughter. In a tempest of ousy that these two should realize the love that he had thrown away Edward Monypenny essays to wreck their lives with the life of Tamarisk Town, but

VIVID FIRST NOVEL

Virginia Woolf's "The Voyage Out" Has Unique and Graphic Qualities

"The Voyage Out" is a book whose very uniqueness saves it from a possible suspicion of tedium. And it is written with vivid, graphic touches which are all the more remarkable for the fact that the author, Mrs. Virginia Woolf, never wrote a novel before,

of character drawing, and with a keen ever hoped to be.
baring of the thoughts and desires and designs of other people. Phases which New York: George H. Doran Co. designs of other people. Phases which might be offensive are portrayed by Mrs. Woolf in a manner which is deft and delicate, and perhaps the most splendidly done part of the entire novel that intimate view of a sickroom which is the parting glimpse of this extraordinary novel.

THE VOYAGE OUT. By Virginia Woolf. New York: George H. Doran Co.

Lincoln's Delightful Novel

No writer knows and loves the Cape Cod region more or better than Joseph C. Lincoln, and none writes more acesting than usual in its story, which of it. combines comedy, melodrama and the dyllie in just the proper proportions.

There is, too, an underlying sense of pincett Co. idvilie in just the proper proportions. There is, too, an underlying sense of seriousness and psychologic analysis that is not so prominent in others of Mr. Lincoln's novels. This is perhaps because "The Portygee" has a decided in others of slant of the world war in it, though its locale and scenes are American. There is a most charming heroine, wholesome, gracious and fine, and a hero who develops from his conceit and hotheadedness into a young fellow of real manliness, which makes him all the more likable than he was, with his winning ways, before he struck his stride and found himself. And the human and humorous,
THE PORTYGEE. By Joseph C. Lincoln.
New York D. Appleton & Co.

What Happened to Marian

Margaret Ashmun has written a story of 'Marian Frear's Summer,' which will delight every wholesome sixteen-year-old girl who has the good fortune ing, and it ends with the opening to her examiner asked, of the opportunies for which she has Charta? sprang



JAMES E. AGATE Who has written in "Responsi-bility" a first novel of great charm

PROBLEM OF SUSAN

It Is Discussed in a Brilliant First Novel by Lee Wilson Dodd

Lee Wilson Dodd, poet and dramatist, has written a novel which has more of

will she wins part of Monypenny's love, the other part remaining in the town. Hunt, whose was has left him because findly she claims all and Monypenny refuses. Death, then, for the woman, who, if she could not have all, would have nothing.

The woman gone, Monypenny turns of the woman gone, Monypenny turns of the could not have all would have nothing.

The woman gone, Monypenny turns of the woman gone, Monypenny turns of the woman gone, Monypenny turns of the woman gone would not have all would have nothing.

The woman gone, Monypenny turns of the woman gone would not have all would have nothing. drunken rage he kills the woman in it. The woman gone, Monypenny turns of the garage where her father worked. He takes her hene and has himself the power of that woman, the wife of another, was stronger even than in life. Monypenny's love for her memory wrestled with his love for the town and won. Little by little there detailed up in a attile head at the door of the garage where her father worked. He takes her hene and has himself appointed as her guardian. He gets a maid and a governess leave and then he and a bachelor friend, who is a professor in Yale Lurversity, undertak her education. Yale University, undertak her educa-tion. She has an inconventional mind and is not afrant to face any facts. She dedops into a fascinating young woman ith a brilliant intellect, and falls a love with her benefactor. He loves her and so does the Yale pro-fessor. The story deals with her edu-cation and with the love of the men

cation and with the love of the men for yer and with the attitude of the deserting wife toward the situation. There is melodrama and pure comedy book and much satiric commen society and many allusions to deep social problems. who read for a story will find

the plot alluring, and those who wish something more than a story will find HE BOOK OF SUSAN. By Lee Wilson Dodd. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.

A MAN'S MISTAKES

'Responsibility" Singular Novel by New English Writer

A singular story is "Responsibility." and it is told in a singular way by a new English writer whose name is James E. Agate. It is the tale of a Russell. man's mistakes, and its end is its beginning—if such a thing were possible. For the story opens with its principal lying in a war hospital with much of his life behind him, and it is with this life which lies in the past that the

the life and death of a girl brought up in the most amazing innocence. It of its telling; but the book has sibility." due, no doubt, to the style of its telling; but the book has great charm and, toward the end, keen inin the most amazing innocence. It opens with the voyage of this girl charm and, toward the end, keen in opens with the voyage of this girl charm and, toward the end, keen in opens with the analysis ends with a bleak abruptness.

The book is written with a fineness of responsibility which made of him a bigger man that he had over honed to be.

"The Gloss of Youth".

Horace Howard Furness's little play, "The Gloss of Youth." written for presentation on Shakespeare's birthday anniversary at the Forrest Home, has been printed for the delight of the read-ing public. Its first presentation at the Franklin Inn Club last winter disclosed it to an appreciative audience, which im-mediately demanded that it be put in permanent form. The characters in-clude Shakespeare himself, and John Fletcher, as well as John Milton and Oliver Cromwell in their youth. The curately and charmingly about it.

His newest piece of fiction, "The well. Indeed, its suitability for the Portygee," is rich in its Cape Cod characters, and even more intensely inter. Skinner has secured the acting rights

Paris in Wartime "The vaguest sketch of life in Paris

during the war" is the characterization by Mrs. Adam of her remarkable book,

It is a day-to-day record of life and events from July, 1914, to July, 1919, from an English woman's point of view. The hardest time was during the bombardments of the city. The brightest "and caused immense enthusiasm. Their magnificent appearance was the subject of much talk. With many reference ppical Cape folk, without whom no to the French leaders in the army and to the Mr. Lincoln's would be coming civil life, her admiration is most for in civil life, her admiration is most for plete, are more than usually quaint, thuman and humorous. (Cemenceau, who, she says, "bulks larger in the mind of the ordinary person than all the rest of the govern-ment." His greatest service was his bringing his country "through endur-nnee to victory." Of President Wilson we are told that "Paris greeted him as seldom man was greeted before. * * * which He has the biggest chance history has ever offered to a single being, Alex ander the Great's was a baby to it. to read it. It is the story of a girl who is living with her mother on the shore of a lake far from any other house. Marian is shy of other young people because she has seen so few. But when because she has seen so few. But when family of young people comes to the rating the part which Caillaux player a family of young people comes to the lake to spend the summer she discovers that boys and girls of her own age are not formidable. She has a delightful summer, with many things happening, and it ends with the opening to her of the opportunies for which she has always longed.

MARIAN FREAR'S SUMMER. By Margaret Ashmun. New York: The Macmillan Co. 11.75.

MARIAN FREAR'S SUMMER. By Margaret Ashmun. New York: The Macmillan Co. 1014-1019. By H. Pearl Adam. New York: George H. Doran Co.

NAUGHTY WORLD

Anthony Pryde Has Created a Young Woman Worthy of Any Author

Phyllida Browne ought to rank high mong the creations of the masters of English fiction. She is the heroine of Anthony Pryde's first novel. "Marqueray's Duel," a book enthusiastically discover, if possible, the underly welcomed when it first appeared anonyqueray's Duel," a book enthusiastically welcomed when it first appeared anonymously in England. The American edition contains the author's name on

in a workhouse, after living three days.

How she got into the workhouse, how she was rescued by Marqueray and his friend. Aubrey West, and how Marqueray fell in love with her and finally married her is what the story is about.

The duel indicated in the title is a expense of \$6,659,600.84. Most readers will agree with the author that "studys" n a workhouse, after living three days. Marchmont, which began with Marqueray's attempts to frustrate his the quality of the novels of the bright young Englishmen who take to literature than is common in American tales.

"The Rock of Sugar" has an intelled. crooked financial plans in Peru and end-"The Book of Susan" has an intellec-tual and social background. It is a After the man tired of her and cast her off, he told her that she was not his wife; and she believed him. The girl in which the reader can find much or is clad in purity like a coat of mail. It protects her in trying situations and it makes dramatically pathetic her con-demnation of herself as "a fallen woman" in her first descriptions of her machinist in New Haven, brought up misfortunes to the men who rescue in a squalid street. Her mother is of British politics, with its rivalries and ambitions. Phyllida complicates the another woman. In a moment of plot through her relations with the men But the real purpose of

NEW BOOKS

More extended notice, as space permits,

General

DECISIONS OF THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD. Harriburg:
State Printer.
A well-compiled volume issued and edited
by the workmen's compensation board, of
which Harry A, Mackey, of this city, is
chairman,
BLUESTONE. By Marguerite Wilkinson.
New York: MacMillan Co.
Poems by a true singer, of nature and
iffe. Has an interesting and individual
introduction, in which the poet gives her
thoughts on lyricism and rhythm, with ample annotations in musical notation, as showing her theory of metrics.

RATHER LIKE. By Jules Cartier. Phile-

RATHER LIKE. By Jules Cartier. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co.
Clever parodles on English writers, by a French officer, who wrote them to while away the tedium of his prison life in Germany. many.

MEMOIRS OF THE HARVARD DEAD. Vol.

I Edited by M. A. De Wolfe Howe.
Cambridge: Harvard University Press.
Sketches of the men who were in the
Sketches of the fight against Germany under
the British flag.

WOMAN. By Madeline Marx. New York;
Thomas Seltzer.
An elaborate interpretation of femininity.
In the form of part essay, part recollections. Introduction by Henri Barbusse.
THE HISTORY AND POWER OF THE MIND. By Richard Inglese. New York;
Dodd. Mead & Co.

MIND. By Richard Inglese. New York:
Dodd, Mead & Co.
This book does much toward supplying a working hypothesis to explain the laws under which psychic and mental phenomena occur. New POEMS. By H. Lawrence. New York: B. W. Huebsch.
By an English playwright and novelist. FROM AN EASTERN EMBASSY. Philadelphia: J. B. Laprincett Co. An English woman in a Turkish embassy tells her recollections of diplomatic life in London. Berlin, Paris, etc.
RECOLLECTIONS OF LADY GEORGIANNA PEEL. New York: John Lane Co. Her daughter, Ethel Peel, has compiled an interesting volume from the papers and correspondence of the daughter of Lord John Russell. Queen Victoria's marriage. Lord Macaulay, Wellington, John Bright and many other events and personalities, social and political, of the Vorties and fiftles are discussed.

ARTHFICIAL LIGHT. By M. Luckings Publishers. Philadelphia

enseed.

ARTIFICIAL LIGHT. By M. Luckiesch.

New York: Century Co.

A treatise in the Century Books of Useful

Science which develops the thesis of the influence of artificial lights on the progress of

THE WANDERER. Compiled and edited by Mary Ethel McCauley. New York: Boni & Liveright.

Many minds on many subjects, being the compilation of the best letters on varied themes of importance contributed to the Pitts. iemes of importance contributed to the Pitta-ursh Dispatch, ICTORIAL COMPOSITION IN PHOTOGRA-PHY. By Arthur Hammand. Boston: American Photographic Publishing Co. An interesting and valuable contribution loward the development of artistic photogratoward the development of artistic photography
VAGABONDING THROUGH CHANGING
GERMANY. By Harry A. Franck, New
York: Harper & Bros.
New adventures by the author of "A
Vagabond Journey Around the World." An
unconventional travel book that met with
great success a few years ago.
LABOR'S CHALLENGE TO THE SOCIAL
ORDER. By John Graham Brooks. New
York: Macmillan Co.
The author of several notable books on
sociology, politics. etc., develops the thesis
that democracy is its own educator and
critic.

THE PATH OF ADVENTURE. By Julius M. Price. New York: John Lan-Co. Fiction

WINDMILLS By Gilbert Cannan. New York: B. W. Huebsch. Called one of the most distinguished pieces of satisfical fiction of our time.

e story of g unconventional freedom.

JNSEEN HAND By Robert Orr Chipperfield. New York: R. M. McBride & Co.

A thrilling mystery story dealing with a
temesis that causes one catastrophe after RACHEL FITZPATRICK. By Lady Poor Lane Co.
reer in London seciety,
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bbs-Merrill Co.
cattern life.
S. By Hulbert Footner.
A. McCann Co. An Irish girl's New York: James A.
A novel of the Canadired-blooded adventure and GROWING UP. By Mr.
New York: Boni & I.
A family novel, enter generation, by a writer meatle fiction. mes A. McCann Co. Canadian northwest, with the and abundant romance. By Mary Heaton Vorse, on & Liveright. entering in the younger writer known for her do-

LIMBO. By Aldous Huxley, New Yorks
George H. Doran Co.
A clever piece of fection, piquantity written
by a new English noviles.
THE FIGIT FOR FREEDOM, By Dougles
Goldring, New York: Thomas Seitzer,
A powerful drama by one of the younger British novelist.
PIC. THE WEAPON MAKER. By to
Langford. New York: Beni & Liver
An interesting novel with primitive
as the hero.

Value of Play

"A Philosophy of Play" is the vusble legacy of the late Dr. Luther Gulick, an American pioneer in the tally important field of education. welcomed when it first appeared anonymously in England. The American
edition contains the author's name on
the title page. Who Mr. Pryde is we
do not know, but we do know that no
man without uncommon gifts could have
created Phyllida Browne.

She is Irish, in the first place, and

She is Irish, in the first place, and created Phyllida Browne.

She is Irish, in the first place, and speaks with the slightest suggestion of a brogue. She is young and charming and she is as pure and innocent as a child brought up in a nunnery. When she is introduced to the reader she is introduced to the reader she is sitting disconsolately on a bridge across the Thames late at night, hugging in her arms a rag doll. It appears later that she had made the doll to comfort berseif for the loss of her baby boy, who had died two or three weeks earlier in a workhouse, after living three days. there were "thirty-seven medical the doil family, each with its own as the doil family, each with its own as way of studying humankin itself, both individuals and races.

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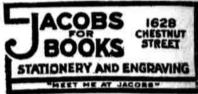
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