Acorn Bread Sells at Cent an Ounce to Those Who Can Afford to Buy

DEATH LIST MOUNTING FAST

By the Associated Press Tsaritsyn, Russia, Sept. 5 .- (By Courier to Moscow)-Hunger is tightening its grip on the lower valley of the voiga. Officials of the Near East Relief who reached this city today after
making a survey of ten provinces in
famine-wasted, sun-scorched Southeastern Russia, said conditions indicated wholesale starvation by January
if outside help on a large scale did not
arrive immediately.

The situation at Samara was found
to be grave, but farther south it became
worse. There the soil is poorer, and
starvation is already at the door.

The relief workers suggest the purchase of grain in Bulgaria and Constantinople, and vigorous steps to get it
to the famine districts before the Russian winter comes and binds fast the
Don and Volga Rivers.

There are in normal times 100,000
workmen employed in the province of
Saratov, but only 4000 are now engaged
in the factories. During the past three
months there have been 600 cases of
cholera in this city and 40 per cent of
them have been fatal. During the same
period 1250 cases of this dread disease
have been reported from Saratov province.

Two hundred deaths from starvation Officials of the Near East Re-

Two hundred deaths from starvation tave been reported officially in the last fortnight. Black bread, made largely from acorns, is selling at the equivalent

from acorns, is selling at the equivalent of one cent an ounce.

"In the southern Volga provinces, where the soil is thin, starvation has already set in," said Albert E. John-son, chairman of the Near East Relief. Twen in the provinces of Penza and Veronezh, which do not touch the Volga,

Veronezh, which do not touch the Volga, we observed constant streams of peasants wending their way westward. I saw eighty-three wagons and 400 persons pass through one village in Eastern Veronezh in a few hours.

"The Soviet Government is attempting to encourage those wishing to migrate by sending committees to villages within reach and promising food and grain to those peasants who remain in their homes. It is difficult, however, to organize sparsely settled sections and check migrations.

"Provinces which escaped the terri-

Provinces which escaped the terrihe drought are being scoured by peas-ant deputations for seed grain. Offi-cials say they have secured enough grain to plant 100,000 acres, provided it is not eaten during the hard winter that is

coming."

At Filonovo refugees from Saratov climbed all over the Near East Relief car, attempting to escape to districts where food might be obtained. There are 1000 of these hopeless ones in Taritsyn at present. They have no place to go, and the population is already on short rations, and is unable to feed the emigrants.

The Taritsyn Soviet is feeding 20, the Taritsyn Soviet is feeding 20, considered where they designate."

Mr. Reynolds refused to go into further particulars.

Norristown, Pa., Sept. 17.—President Judge Aaron Swartz was so incensed at the finding of a jury in a bootlegging case yesterday that he immediately discharged the twelve, declaring he would not let them serve further.

feed the emigrants.

The Tsaritsyn Soviet is feeding 20,000 children at orphanages, giving them
seven ounces of bread and sixteen grams of sugar daily. They receive soup three times a week when meat can be secured. This work, however, cannot be carried on later than January.

Imported Liquor Charged

The Federal Grand Jury returned a bill of indictment in the Federal Court yesterday charging Emanuel Book-binder, of 125 Walnut street, with violation of the Volstead act. One count alleges that Bookbinder One count alleges that Bookbinder had "unlawful possession of intoxicating liquors in violation of the law," and the second count charges the "concealment of intoxicating liquors known to have been illegally imported." The indictments are the result of a raid made on Bookbinder's place recently during an investigation of liquor smuggling on the Jersey Coast.

In concluding the business of the Federal Court the Grand Jurors made a presentment to Judge Thompson

a presentment to Judge Thompson urging that court to use its influence toward raising the jurors' pay. They are now paid \$3 a day.

HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Aged Man Suffers Fractured Skull In Broad Street Accident

Charles Klopsler, sixty-nine years eld, of 6524 North Eighteenth street, was seriously injured last night when two automobiles collided at Broad street and Chelten avenue. He was riding in a car driven by Max Mayer, of the same address. Meyer escaped without injury, as did the driver of the other machine, Charles Tyler, Negro, of 511 South

Klopser is in the Jewish Hospital by the 'dry' forces. This beer issue undering with a fractured skull, while Tyler was arrested by the police of the Branchtown station and held for a hearing this morning before Magistrate Pennock. Klopser is in the Jewish Hospital

Bicycle Winners



Two more happy boys who have won Black Beauties. They are (top) Paul W. Filer and Joseph

Inspector Says Trucks Deliver Liquor to Rich Families **Every Morning**

ORDERED OVER THE PHONE

Atlantic City, Sept. 17 .- "Liquor is being delivered to the rich families in the suburbs of Philadelphia in the same way they are getting their milk and bread." said Inspector Reynolds, of the Philadelphia Customs Office, in a state-

further.
"I can't believe that there are twelve persons in Montgomery County times a week when meat can be secured. This work, however, cannot be carried on later than January.

INDICT BOOKBINDER TWICE

Unlawful Possession and Concealing

Imported Liquor Charged

welve persons in Montgomery County who have so little regard for their coaths that they will acquit when one of the defendants admitted that he had illegally trafficked in liquor."

Harvey Hollar, of Philadelphia, and Walter Heckman, of Jamaica, L. I., were charged by Lower Merion police with selling whisky illegally at Belmont race track at the recent races.

mont race track at the recent races. Included on the jury was one woman, Mrs. Jane Thompson, an aged resident of the Old York road section. She felt the stinging rebuke of Judge Swartz so much that she sought him out afterward and explained that she alone had stood out for conviction and only yielded when the eleven men jurors told her they would keep her out in the jury room forever if she didn't yield. The argument of the men during their deberation of an hour or more was along his line: "Why make goats of these Negroes when men of wealth traffic in liquor and buy it at will?"

Washington, Sept. 17 .- The amendment of Senator Calder, of New York, designed to legalize 2.75 beer and utildesigned to legalize 2.10 beer and utilize it as a source of revenue for the Federal Government appeared before the Senate Finance Committee yesterday. When the committee quit for the Senator Calder gave notice he would insist upon a vote in the com-mittee today. It probably will be brought up on the Senate floor. Under its provisions, a tax of \$5 would be levied on each barrel of 2.75

beer.

"An attempt to repeal the Volstead act." is the description applied by the Anti-Saloon League to Senator Calder's

proposal.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the League, said last night:

"Any attempt to legalize 2.75 per cent beer in the tax bill would be fought."

Perils of the Perambulator : : : -By J. P. McEVOY

An Open Letter

Fairmount Park Commission, Philadelphia. Dear Sirs—I wish to call your atpera Sire—I wish to call your attention to the careless driving of baby perambulators in your parks. There is not a day but numerous collisions occur, not only those in which the perambulators themselves collide, but more serious accidents, where innocent pedestrians are countries are the perambulators. trians are overtaken from the rear by reckless perambulatists and hit on the slightest pretext, a painful proposition, as you may easily imagine.

Please understand I am not criticizing you. I do not write this letter to cavil In fact. I have never seen anybody cavil that I know of. It must be very difficult, something like ventriloquing. I realize how busy you must be taking care of the lions and seals and picnickers and other will a ventral and other will a ventral and other will a ventral a ventral and other will a ventral and other will an and other will a ventral and other will be ventral and other wil and other wild animals, not to mention pruning the shrubs, transplanting the perennials and mowing the lawn, of

which you have much and more.

And it isn't because I am worrying about the occupants of these perambulators or their chaufferettes. They seem to enjoy the consternation and carnage they spread. It is for the pedestrians I plead. They have been hunted off the boulevards, they can't get on the grass because they can't get on the grass because, if there isn't a nest of pic-nickers underfoot, there is a cairn of dill pickles, banana skins and Sunday papers which the picnickers thoughtfully left behind them. And now the poor pedestrians, hounded, bedeviled, massessed sacred, are being hunted by a new for from their last safety zone, the side-walk.

Curb this growing menace. Make the parks safe for the pedestrian. Compel perambulator chaufferettes to take examinations for licenses; compel them to stop before crossing the boulevard, hold

dark. Or else make them share the boulevards with the automobiles and

J. P. McEVOY.

AT THE FREE LIBRARY Books added to the Free Library, Thirteenth and Locust streets, during the week ending September 15:

General Remy de-"Decadence and

ther Essays."
Paine, A. B.—"Car That Went Abroad." Fiction

Max-"Seven Men."

E. F.- Dodo Wonders."

Harold - "Kit Musgrave"

Bindoss. Harold Law Buck."

Bower, B. M.—"Casey Ryan."

Burt, K. N.—"Snow-bilnd."

Caine, Hall—"Master of Man."

Chekhov, Anton—"The Horse-stealers and ther Stories."

Chaster, G. R.—"Son of Wallingford,"

Curwood, J. O.—"Flaming Forest,"

Doble, C. C.—"Broken to the Plow."

Dowdall, Mrs. M. F. H.—"Three Loving addes."

Dowdail, Mrs. M. F. H.—'Three Loving adies.'
Galsworthy, John—'To Let.'
Howells, W. D.—'Mrs. Farrell,''
Morells, W. D.—'Mrs. Farrell,''
Montgomery L. M.—''Rilla of Ingleside.''
Norris, Kathleen—'Beloved Woman.'
Porter, G. S.—'Her Pather's Daughter.''
Rice, A. H.—'Quin.''
Rowland, H. C.—'Mile High.''
Sabatini, Rafael—'Scaramouch.''
Spearman, F. H.—''Laramie Holds the ange.'

Sterrett, F. T.— "These Young Rebels."
Sterrett, G. K.— "White Shoulders."
Van Vechten, Cari—"Lords of the
Housetons."
Wright, H. B.—"Helen of the Old House."

NOTABLE BOOKS OF THE SEASON

A Sister's Tribute

A Sister's Tribute

The value of Corinne Rocowvell Robinson's book, "My Brother, Theodore Rocovevelt (Charles Scribner's Sona), life in its disclosure of the intimate persecuted and the sonators of the intervent of the theory of the intervent of the

to prepare for the lessons he explained that he did not make any preparation, as he simply "happened to know American history." One summer when he was Governor she urged him to take a long rest, and he said that he was going to take a month off, "and in that month I shall not do a single thing—except write a life of Cromwell."

When some maker of books in the next century writes "The Real Theodore Roosevelt" he will find much valuable material in this volume, and when a student of the life of these times tries to reconstruct it there will be "Trucks and wagons every morning take them out their booze. They order it over the telephone from regular price lists and in the morning their order is delivered where they designate."

Mr. Reynolds refused to go into further particulars.

Thirteen Travelers

The distinguishing characteristic of Hugh Walpole's "The Thirteen Travelers" (George H. Doran Company) is sanity. It is a book of episodes in the life of thirteen Londoners who have life of thirteen Londoners who have survived the war, but have not succumbed to it. They are travelers, but they are headed toward a goal, which may not be completely satisfactory, but they are pressing toward it with a high confidence. They can even be tolerant of the littlenesses which in a different mood have irritated them. The book is not Pollyanna stuff. It is took knowing for that. But it is the observations on life of a man who is convinced that he and his fellows are more than the beasts of the field that perish than the beasts of the field that perish and that life is very much worth while after all.

Truth About the South Seas

Of the many books recently published about the South Seas none can com-pare in interest with "The Cruise of the Kawa" (G. P. Putnam's Sons), which bears on the title page the name of Walter E. Traprock, F. R. S. S. of Walter E. Traprock, F. R. S. S. E. U., as author. The book is an account of the discovery of the Filbert Islands, hitherto appearing on no maps, and the story of the life of the people and the adventures of the exploring party among them. Other South See party among them. Other South Sea writers describe the beauty of the women of the islands, but no photographs which they produce justify the praise be-stowed. Mr. Traprock includes several photographs of women, and they will all satisfy the taste of the most pernickety judge of feminine beauty.

Just where the Filbert Islands are

Mr. Traprock does not know, as all the nautical instruments on board his ship were lost when a simoon and a typhoon and a monsoon struck the ves-sel simultaneously while it was lying at the most frequented corner in the Pacific Ocean, the corner made by the joining of the 180th meridian with the says the author, than that caused by an octoroon, an eight-sided storm, which he once encountered off the Blue Cenary Islands in '95. It drove them before it—he does not know how many days. When calm came they were in days. the vicinity of one of the most remarkable archipelagoes known to man. They landed, were welcomed by the natives, and in time married one wife apiece. The captain of the ship was fortunately a New England Justice of the Peace, so he could perform the ceremony. They were interested in the animal life of the land and the sea, but the most remarkable creature they discovered was the fatu-liva bird, which lays white out their hands when they're going to turn, sound a horn before going around the corner, keep on the right side of the walk and have headlights and a tail light lit on each perambulator after that a square egg exists, for "the that a square egg exists, for camera cannot lie."

We might never have learned of the let the motorists take a chance on the survival of the flittest.

We might never have learned of the Filbert Islands had not the white explorers fled with guilty fear when they found that they had introduced disease among the people, and laid the founda-tions for the ultimate disappearance of the race as it is disappearing in the Marquesas. The disease was prickly heat. But when they fled they sailed for weeks without getting anywhere and it was only when they decided to eat all their provisions in one glorious feast and let death come when it would that the ship, allowed to take its head, landed them at Tahiti. They found there the whole company of South Sea outhors curious to explore the Filberts. The author says he told the inquirers that he could not tell their latitude or longitude, but that "their pulchritude is 100." And thus the book ends. A fake? Well, didn't they say that Du Claillu was faking when he came back from Africa with the report that he had

4 Blow at Efficiency

found gorillas there?

It is not easy to decide whether Basil King's "Empty Sack" (Harper & Bros.) is a novel or a social tract It deals with what happens when an old man is discharged from a bank because be has ceased to earn his salary. The bank's efficiency expert tells the presi-dent that he must consider the economic laws if his business is to succeed. The moment he allows any other considera-



NEW BOOKS

based on the French Revolution by Ra-fael Sabatini, which has sold wel lover 20,000 copies already.

The story of how a girl's paraletence in the right brings about the sacrifice of those she most cares for.

THE SNOWSHOE TRAIL. By Edison Marshall. Boston: Little Brown & Co.

The scene is in British Columbia and the story is about the adventures of a girl searching for her missing flance.

LITTLE MISS MELODY. By Marian Keith. New York: George H. Doran Company. The story of the advent of a young min-ister in Cherry Hill and what the young women of the village thought of him.

TIRED RADICALS AND OTHER PAPERS.
By Walter Weyl, New York: B. W.
Huebsch.

THE NEW WORLD OF ISLAM. By Lothrop Stoddard. New York: Charles
Scribner's Sons.
An attempt to explain the new movement
among the Mohammedans by the author of
"The Rising Tide of Color." The Rising Tide of Color."

LIFE OF VENIZELOS. By S. B. Chester.

New York: George H. Doran Company.

The story of the life of the greatest man that the Near East has produced in fifty years told by an author who has had excellent opportunities to qualify himself to write with authority.

write with authority.

TURKEY. A World Problem of Today. By Talcott Williams. Garden City: Doubleday, Page & Co.

A study of the Turkish problem by the former head of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, who was born in Turkey and has kept himself informed on what has been going on there.

MY BROTHER THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

By Corinne Roosevelt Robinson. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

RAMBLES AROUND BOSTON. By Edwin M. Bacon. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. A new edition of a book first published in 1914.

THE AMERICAN RAILROAD PROBLEM.

THE AMERICAN RAILROAD PROBLEM.

By I. Leo Sharfman, professor of economics in the University of Michigan.

New York: The Century Company.

The object of the book is to provide the intelligent citizen with an analysis of the railroad problem as it presents itself today.

A DEFENSE OF PHILOSOPHIC DOUBT.

Being an essay on the foundations of belief. By the Rt. Hon. Arthur James Baifour. New York: George H. Doran Company.

A new edition of what has been described as one of the best modern discussions of philosophic doubt.

Historical Novels Popular As eminent a critic as Jean Riche As eminent a critic as Jean Richepin, of the French Academy, believes we are now coming into a new era of literature—an era that will be dominated by the historical novel. The war, the almost sickening realism of many contemporary novels, are both perhaps causes. In America, we can see the truth of Mr. Richepin's prophecy by the tremendous sale of "Scaramouche" (Houghton Mifflin Company), a novel based on the French Revolution by Ra-

"Some say that it is an Apology for Sin."



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