BOOKS OF ALL SORTS

"Gods" Narrates a Modernist Quest for the Grail

Shaw Desmond, the brilliant young Irish novelist who reveals some of the and subtleties of his distin-namesake of the first name, has

partiotism, love and the church, analysing their diminishing or swelling appeal as the case may be. Finn, the haro, is driven through his inner urges from one to the other of them in his search for the grail, truth. Each of them in appealing he finds wanting—in drive. in something he finds wanting-in drive, or urge or lift-till he finds that in the rit is the only satisfaction.

There are many finely observed and Sewell Ford describes as follows the tened portraits of folk of high and low manner in which he found one of the degree in the book and the background main girl characters for his of England and Ireland is sketched in "Inez and Trilby May," which

geois, intelligentsia, social, commercial, political, journalistic and especially re-ligious are charged with observation and knowledge. Diabelism, feminism, Billy-Sundayism are bared in their Billy-Sundayism are bared in their psychology with the scalpel of satire.

The GAY COCKADE

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By SHEILA KAYE SMITH

The Tribune:-We repeat our belief that Shells Kaye Smith is the dominant figure

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THE DIVINE In so far, the book makes amusing reading. But it has also substance and significance.



There has just been published a volume of "The Selected Ballads and Poems of Paul Fort," the most celebrated modern French poet, translated by John Strong Newberry, which is the first attempt to give in English a verwritten a remarkable novel in "Gods" (Charles Scribner's Sons). It is the uarrative of the quest of a modernist youth, or better phrased perhaps, a youth of this time, for the divine.

Mr. Desmond sets forth in almost apple form, yet with lyrically lovely pasages, the conflict of the various gods of present day life—power, beauty, patriotism, love and the church, analyzation their diminishing or swelling aparages.

Finding a Heroine

Sewell Ford describes as follows the sharp and telling lines, while the atmosphere and ideals of each country in the I was up in Minnesota three years ago, war era are convincingly pre- I was taken way out into the country ireland especially has the author's which had been swept through by a foron and admiration, and seeing it est fire. In the midst of a few gaunt through Finn's eyes, one comes to know stumps and a clump of black spruce that hrough Finn's eyes, one comes to know stumps and a clump of black spans how and why its people love it so pas-how and why its people love it so pas-lonately. It is, however, not political shackle old house. My heroine was Ireland that is both pictured graphically and interpreted seeingly, but ethical and ethical Ireland—Ireland of the soil and of the spirit.

The dissolving views of London, bour-around in my so-called brain until I around in my so-called brain until simply had to write a book about her.

"The Complete Dog Book," by Dr. William A. Bruette (Stewart Kidd at \$5200 and of this amount, \$200 is Company), is an authoritative and well- willed the Little Sisters of the Poor. ompiled work on the history, general \$100 to St. Bernard's Catholic Church, characteristics, peculiarities, care feeding and breeding of ninety-two varieties of dogs common to America and Great Britain. The author is editor of "Forest and Stream," and has writ-Great Britain. ten other standard works of breeding, training, guneraft, etc. The illustra-tions from photographs are abundant and effective.

Perennial Favorites

Harry A. Franck's "A Vagabond Journey Around the World," first published eleven years ago, has just gone into another printing—the fifteenth, the Century Company announces. Roosevelt and Lodge's "Hero Tales of American History" has just required twenty-fifth printing.

Dos Passos Is a Painter John Dos Passos, whose book "Three Soldiers" (Doran) has caused a furore in America, is also an artist. John Lawson, a compatriot-in-arms, has brought home some twenty-five or thirty water-color sketches made by Dos Passos during his ramblings through France

Eucken Analyzes Socialism

A critical examination of Socialism by the distinguished German philoso-pher and economist, Rudolph Eucken. is to be published by the Scribners in January under the title, "Socialism:

Will Sing Here



MARIE JERITZKA The new Viennese soprano of the

Metropolitan Opera Company will soon make her debut in Philadelphia AIDS CATHOLIC CHARITIES

Joseph's Hospital. Her estate is valued which I call home, and which is a sort of care, \$40 for the Home for Colored Catholics,

Ellena street, \$24,000; Charles Gray, fact the disrespect they show to every one but themselves. 5649 Willows avenue, \$5220; F. Sophia Ferris, 629 South Ninth street, \$5200; Michael J. Clark, 159 Richmond street, \$8200; Albert E. Barnes, of White Hayen, Pa., \$8500.

grandchildren.

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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

SIT—I have been reading a number of re-ters in your People's Forum as to whether Philadelphia is entitled to the name of "Brotherly Love," and my personal opin-ion is that it is not. I have lived in a num-ber of different cities during my lifetime. covering a period of forty-one years, and I bave never had any reason to feel that the City of Philadelphia was entitled to its nickname. "City of Homes" is a true title, but these homes are locked and boiled so lightly against the stranger in our mids

Will of Rose Hay Benefits Several Institutions

Catholic charities are benefited by the will of Rose Hay who died in St.

Joseph's Hongital Har estate is valued, which I call home, and which is a sort of which I call home. family affair, in which I am the only boarder at \$5200 and of this amount, \$200 is willed the Little Sisters of the Poor, \$100 to St. Bernard's Catholic Church, \$40 for the Home for Colored Catholics, whether it is in the boarding house, the And \$50 to the Purgatory Society of St.

Peter's Church, this city.

Other wills probated today were those of: Susan L. Hetzel, 102 East Phil-

Letters of administration were granted in the estates of William Wilfong, 5820 Market street, \$57,500. His heirs are his widow, and four children and grandehildren. variably trying to "do" you, but as to the rest, if you try to get friendly with them you will be saily disabused in mind as to the existence of any show of Brotherly Love.

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The Immigration Problem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—The immigration problem is one for
serious consideration at this time. We hear That's What Chester Pike People

Want Postal Officials to Say

Residents of McKinley Park, a community on the Chester pike, want their town "put on the map." At least they a living for themselves as well as help to de-

velop the country.

The great trouble is these emigrants get the idea that all they need to do is to come to America and they will be able to live through joing little or no work—that they will find money literally lying in the atreets. offices and sometimes falls as far as five Through Ignorance they are taught to believe Through ignorance they are taught to believe this through letters they receive from their friends, who are apt to misrepresent conditions here.

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DISCUSS RURAL CHURCHES

The first figures, 5-5-3, is the proportion to conditions here. Give them to understand that they will be welcomed, but that they will be expected to give as much as they receive. Tell them that we will be able to give them the opportunity to earn a livellation of the proportion to limit armaments. This is taken on a basis of 100 for Great British they will be expected to give as much as they receive. Tell them that we will be able to give them the opportunity to earn a livellation of the United States and 60 for law of the United States and 60 for Japan. Japan asks that the ratio be 10 for the United States and 60 for Japan. Japan asks that the ratio be 10 for the United States and 60 for Japan. Japan asks that the ratio be 10 for the United States and 60 for Japan. Japan asks that the ratio be 10 for the United States and 60 for Japan. Japan asks that the ratio be 10 for the United States and 60 for Japan. Japan asks that the ratio be 10 for the United States and 60 for Japan. Japan asks that the ratio be 10 for the United States and 60 for Japan. Japan asks that the ratio be 10 for the United States and 60 for Japan. Japan asks that the ratio be 10 for the United States and 60 for Japan. Japan asks that the ratio be 10 for the United States and 60 for Japan. Japan asks that the ratio be 10 for the United States and 60 for Japan. Japan asks that the ratio be 10 for the United States and 60 for Japan. Japan asks that the ratio be 10 for the United States and 60 for Japan. Japan asks that the ratio be 10 for the United States and 60 for Japan. Japan asks that the ratio be 10 for the United States and 60 for Japan. Japan asks that the ratio be 10 for the United States and 60 for Japan. Japan asks that the ratio be 10 for the United States and 60 for Japan. Japan asks that the ratio be 10 for the United States and 60 for Japan. Japan asks that the ratio be 10 for the United States and 60 for Japan ask that the ratio be 10 for the United States and 60 for Japan ask Bishop Rhinelander

Problems of the rural churches will be discussed at a conference called by Bishop Rhinelander for Monday afternoon in the Church House, 202 South Nineteenth street, to which all clergy of the rural parishes and missions of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese have been invited.

Prior to the conference the clergy will be the guests of the Bishop at a lunchcon in the Church House. The wives of the clergy will be the guests of Mrs.

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I was obliged recently to go to the office of the Veterans' Bureau to undergo an examination of my lungs in support of my claims for compensation for disabilities at incurred in the army. This examination entails a complete sounding of the chest and back, with the attendant inhaling and exhaling on the part of the one undergoing the test. I am an old case of T. B., and have been under the care of private physicians that specialize in the treatment and have been under the care of private physicians that specialize in the treatment and care of lung weakness. Naturally, I have undergone many of these examinations prior to my trip to the medical offices of the Veterans' Bureau. But at no time was I ever examined under the conditions which I found on the tenth floor of this Government bureau. I was ushered into a room where there were perhaps five or perhaps six young physicians of the bureau sounding the charts of disabled ex-service men. One of

it is not to the credit of this Government bureau to find anything but the highest type of conditions present where Government patients undergo physical examination. As I wealth has an area of 2.974.381 square may be used to not know if that condition is of a permanent nature. If it is a regular practice, and manent nature. If it is a regular practice, a should cease!

"W. T. L."—The Australian Commonwealth has an area of 2.974.381 square miles, while Continental United States has a population of 4.981.000, while the United States' population is 105.710.620,

I cannot say that I was impressed with the headquarters of the bureau. Instead of a well-oiled, amoth-running organization, with attendant orderlies, I found a whole int of noise, much excitement (or so it seemed to me, a very sick man) and a great deal of that unwholesome practice of "passing the buck." It's about time that this department of the Government should get down to a basis of more efficiency and less of noise. Some of the employes are plainly there through politics, to get through the day's work as easy as possible. I was in this office a whole afternoon and had plenty of time for observation.

C. J. C. Philadelphia, December 12, 1921.

Why Not? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Since there seems to be so much Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian dis-

No attention will be paid to anony-No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed if request is made that they be omitted.

The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indorsement of its views by this paper.

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turned unless accompanied by post age, nor will manuscript be saved.

Railroad Orders and Wreck

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I have noticed the letter of Mr. A.
B. Tryon relating to the Bryn Athyn dissector of the Editor of the Editor

cibly is the disrespect that Philadelphia men show to women of the city, and the disrespect that women show to the aged, and in fact the disrespect they show to every one but themselves.

They give you the impression that every one thinks himself better than the person with whom they are compelled to rub should ders. no matter where it may be. The only place you seem to be treated cordially is where finances enter into the consideration. The people who are trying to sell you age to the consideration. The people who are trying to sell you, but as to the rest, if you try to get friendly will be to get of the consequence is disastrous!

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Sir-I have been wondering if there is any truth in the reports that have been current for the last month or two to the effect that the country in the vicinity of the Orange Mountains, in New Jersey, is subject to more or less serious chances of earth quakes. There have been rumors to the effect that these reports have been made by eminent seclosists along lines of the above nature. Have any of your other aders heard the same rumors and have

Ouestions Answered

they opinions to offer in the matter?

Philadelphia, December 6, 1921.

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stands for before they come. Award them is given a book with a registration number that America is a land of peace and that and other statistics. Every vote is recorded they must leave all their foreign ideas of war at home. We will welcome them if they come in the right way. FRISY.

Palmyra. N. J., December 3, 1921.

Women do not vote in the Argentine.

Lafayette's Land Present

Robert William Service was born in Pres-ton. England, January 16, 1874, and edu-cated at the Hilliand Public School, Glas-gow. Ho served an apprenticeship with the Commercial Bank of Scotland, Glasgow; emigrated to Canada and settled on Vancouver the young M. D. is had his teem graphed on a pipe of the "buildog" type, from which came puff after puff of tobacco smoke. As the signs in the outer or main room proclaim that "no smoking" is allowed, the bureau doctors on duty out there step into the examining room to have their "forty puffs." Now I would not deprive them of their smokes. I like a smoke myself, but I would most certainly suggest that they do their smoking in some other room than the one in which patients are undergoing lung examinations. Is there anything unreasonbureau doctors on duty out there step into the examining room to have their "forty puffs." Now I would not deprive them of their smoke. I like a smoke myself, but I would most certainly suggest that they do their smoking in some other room than the one in which patients are undergoing lung examinations. Is there anything unreasonable in that suggestion? I was frankly surprised that smoking was permitted in this room (patients, of course excepted): Smoke of any kind is an irritant to folks with weak or diseased lungs, and it is not to the credit of this Government bureau to find anything but the highest type long the state of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Victoria, It. C., in 1905. While in the service of this bank he was transferred to White Horse, Yukon; then to Daw-son. He some several years in the Yukon; can traveled extensively in the sub-Arctic regions. He is now engaged exclusively in literary work. His publications include "Suggest that they do their smoking in the service of this bank he was transferred to White Horse, Yukon; then to Daw-son. He some several years in the Yukon and traveled extensively in the sub-Arctic regions. He some engaged exclusively in literary work. His publications include "Suggest that they do their smoking in the service of this bank he was transferred to White Horse, Yukon; then to Daw-son. He some except to White Horse, Yukon; then to Daw-son. He some except to White Horse, Yukon; then to Daw-son. He some except to White Horse, Yukon; then to Daw-son. He some except to White Horse, Yukon; then to Daw-son. He some except to White Horse, Yukon; then to Daw-son. He some except to White Horse, Yukon; then to Daw-son. He some except to White Horse, Yukon; then to Daw-son. He sower and traveled extensively in the service of this bank he was transferred to White Horse, Yukon; then to Daw-son the service of this bank he was transferred to White Horse, Yukon; then to Daw-son the service of this bank he was transferred to White Horse, Yukon; then to Daw-son the service of this bank

Poems and Songs Desired

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I will appreciate it very much if you will be able to locate for me the poem co taining these lines:

"They are slaves who will not choose. Scoffing hatred and abuse, Rather than in slience shrink From the truth that needs must think: They are slaves who dare not be

The People's Ferum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the flunday Public Ledger. Letters discussing timely topics will be printed, as well as requested powns, and ques-tions of general interest will be mawared.

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Pass Across the Sea." It contains these two lines:

They change their skies but not their hearts,
Who pass across the sea." G. G. H.
Philadelphia, December 12, 1921.

Wants "Finnegan's Wake"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
It but in my college days, rome fifty-five years ago, a classmate of mine was containtly singing "Finnegan's Wake." I think there must be other lines than those I resalt, but so far as I recall them they are as given below.

H. W. L.
Philadelphia, December 4, 1921.
Tim Pinnegan flyed in Walker street; A serievel Irishman mighty odd.
With a foine old brown so rich and sweet; To rise in the world he carried a hod.

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Well to the floor your trotters shake, wasn't it the truth I told was—

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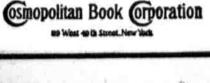
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Two Novels of the Sort That Vigorous People Like to Read

James Oliver Curwood

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AUTHOR OF The Valley of Silent Men," HEODORE ROOSEVELT, following his famous father in his ability to estimate a noteworthy book in a few lines, says of this new novel:

"I have read with great interest Mr. Curwood's book, 'The Flaming Forest.' It is excellent. It is good, clean adventure in the 'open spaces.' I am thoroughly sick of the soulsearching obscenitie s of many of the

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modern novels."

It's a triumphant tale that You'll find laughter in it, interprets the great Ameri- moist eyes, wonderful rocan West of today. A rat- mance and magnificent tling good story so much bluff. Its author stirred a more "alive" than the million hearts last year

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