

HOW THE SCOTS ARE LOOKING AT THE WAR

Papers From Glasgow Show That Everyday Life Goes On About As Usual

THOUSANDS AT BALL GAMES

BY A. R. GROH. Everyday life in at least some of the warring countries of Europe seems to go on much as usual these strenuous days.

George Chandler of The Bee has received some daily newspapers from Glasgow, Scotland, that make an extremely interesting study.

We have a vague idea that the people there think of nothing but the war, talk of nothing but the war, stand in line most of the day to get food, and then stagger faintly home to cook it and eke out existence a little longer.

We imagine there isn't a man of military age to be found on the streets. We fancy there are no theaters open.

Very different are the actual facts. Here is a copy of the Glasgow Post of Sunday, March 4. Sixteen pages, and the price is one penny, which doesn't indicate a paper shortage.

Theaters Are Open. On page 11 are fourteen theatrical advertisements and "Personal Gossip from Theaters and Music Halls."

Pages 14 and 15 are filled with sporting news. The scores in no less than forty-nine foot ball games, played the previous day, are given. It takes quite a lot of able-bodied young men to play forty-nine foot ball matches—eh, what? And think of the thousands of other young men who were acting as spectators. Columns are given to detailed descriptions of some of the previous day's games. This paper offers a prize of 100 pounds weekly for the best forecast of fifteen foot ball games.

The paper is full of advertisements of many things from kidney pills to Yorkshire tweeds for clothing. Of course, there is plenty of war news, too. And it is surprising what buoyancy and hopefulness pervade the paper.

Clamor for Peace. One story tells of the capture of 600 Germans from raided trenches by seventy French. Another article deals with the British prisoners who have returned from Germany. One of these men reports that "despair and depression are spreading among the people and in Leipzig and Frankfurt the people are clamoring for peace." He declares that one of his German guards told him, "We cannot win now. The British are bound to beat us."

Another article is headed "Wearing Down the U-Boat Pirates." The writer estimates that Germany had 300 U-boats February 1 and that 100 of these have been lost. He says Germany admits a loss of fifty. He estimates that the British and French anti-submarine patrol can destroy twenty-five a month and that Germany is building twelve new ones a month. The real root of the trouble, he says, is the fleet of about ninety big ocean-going submarines which do the real damage and if this fleet can be cut down one-half he thinks the failure of the U-boat campaign will be established.

One article points shamefully to the fact that "in the third year of the war we have spent more on intoxicants than in any previous year of our history." There is a picture of nine British captives in Paderborn, Germany, sent by one of the captives to his father. They all look healthy and well-fed. There is a three-column account of two British soldiers lying in a shell hole for six days and finally being taken out by the Germans and nursed back to health. "Englishman, kama-red," was the friendly way in which the Germans greeted their wounded foes.

Bee Flags Are Now to Be Seen On All Sides. The first supply of The Bee flags was quickly exhausted, a rush wire order went the same way and a second wire order was sent. Forty flags were ordered by the Walnut Hill school teachers and 120 by the South Lincoln school teachers and pupils. Brown Park school sent for thirty-four flags. Hundreds of these flags have been placed on wind shields of automobiles. They serve acceptably for window decorations.

Tells Police that He Finds Woman's Handbag On Street. K. C. Reed, 1207 Farnam street, has notified the police that on Dodge street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth he found a woman's handbag, said to contain a sum of money. The name of M. J. Peterson, Plattsmouth, was found on the bag. Reed is holding it for identification.

Men's Shoes. Spring Shirts. Men's Hats. Every shop wanted—popular, extreme and exclusive styles in every new spring shade. Quality is unequalled. Special... \$1.98

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For Booklovers

LOST ENDEAVOR. By John Masfield. New York. The Macmillan company. \$1.50. Here is another of John Masfield's adventure stories. This has to do with pirates and buccaners and life on the seas in the days when an ocean trip was beset with all kinds of danger and excitement. The author's feeling for the romance of the sea, his understanding of the mariner, his sure grasp of the qualities of suspense, have never been better demonstrated than in this rousing tale.

THEY OF THE HIGH TRAILS. By Hamilton Garland. New York. Harper & Brothers. \$1.25. This is a succession of romances of the west. Mr. Garland's heroes are honest men, not rascals of sorts exalted by exigencies or emotion. His heroines, however beautiful and alluring, are not women one would have been the better for not having known. The author has faith in the good as well as the beautiful.

THE SHIPPING SPELL. By Leslie Probyn. New York. Duffield & Co. \$1.25. A delightful tale of life in an English country house of today. Mysterious and entertaining complications surround the people, young and old, in this story and result in a series of enlightening adventures, both romantic and highly entertaining.

IN A LITTLE TOWN. By Rupert Hughes. New York. Harper & Brothers. \$1.25. The life of a small middle western town is portrayed by Mr. Hughes with all its humor, its comedy, its pathos and its drama. He writes the epic of each little existence of rural life with the same sympathy and fidelity he has shown in his stories of metropolitan life.

THE GIRLS AT HIS BELLET. By Bette Runk. New York. Duffield & Co. \$1.40. A clever, captivating, humorous love story—these words express inadequately the latest sparkling novel from the clever pen of Bette Runk. Three really pretty sisters, blue-eyed and golden-haired, live a healthy and rather sleepy life in one of the quietest and most remote villages in England, where they are far removed from young and attractive men. But the war changes things, and from dwelling in a manless desert they find themselves in an oasis that fairly teems with young masculinity when hundreds of troops are quartered in their neighborhood.

THE TWIN GODS. By John Joseph Conroy. New York City. Technical Book Publishing company. An interesting little book containing some beautiful characters and told in pleasant narrative form.

THE HORNET'S NEST. By Mrs. Wilton Woodrow. Boston. Little, Brown & Co. \$1.25. Seldom does a novelist present such differentiated and individualized characters as are gathered together in this story and seldom does one evolve such a clever and unusual theme.

GIVE MY LOVE TO MARIA. By Florence Quersin Tuttle. New York. The Abingdon Press. \$1.25. Eleven short stories told in an interesting and entertaining way. Three of the stories contained in this little volume are prize winning stories. All are bright and well worth reading.

THE ROAD TO UNDERSTANDING. BY

Major E. Porter. Boston. The Houghton-Mifflin company. \$1.25. A novel that has all the sweetness, inspiration and human appeal of "Just David" and is in addition a real love story. Everyone who enjoyed "Just David" will find even greater enjoyment in this tale of the romantic courtship and marriage of a poor girl and a wealthy young man, of their estrangement and of the final happy ending brought about by their daughter. For it is a story of everyday men and women told in a way that will bring it close to every reader's life.

THE LADY OF MYSTERY HOUSE. By George C. Rhedd. New York. The Macaulay company. \$1.25. A swift moving tale of mystery and romance, with a pretty plot to puzzle the reader's wits, seasoned with the spice of danger and just enough love making to suit everybody from 16 to 60—and older. Omaha people will find an added interest in the fact that the author is an Omaha man.

EDITH BONHAM. By Mary Hallock Foote. Boston. Houghton-Mifflin company. \$1.50. The main theme of this narrative is the friendship between two young women. Soon after the marriage of one of them her early death forces the other to undertake the upbringing of her friend's children. Out of this simple plot Mrs. Foote has woven a story of family life and middle-aged romance which carries a remarkably strong and human appeal.

RUSSIA IN 1914. By Stephen Graham. New York. The Macmillan company. \$1.25. This is a "little book of the hour," full of incident and color and humor and reality. It records his impressions of Russia and its customs and describes the general trend of affairs in 1916.

THE MAN IN COURT. By Frederic De Witt Wells. New York. G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.50. A work of humorous visualization of the trial of court actions. The desire of everyone to understand the real meaning of court proceedings, and the efforts now on foot to have the complexities of court procedure simplified, will make the book a success. Judge Wells has written it from the insider's point of view and makes plain the dreaded intricacies of the law.

A LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE. By Robert Goldsmith. New York. The Macmillan company. \$1.50. This is a timely book on a serious subject and in a popular vein.

MARTIN LUTHER. By Elsie Singmaster. Boston. Houghton-Mifflin company. \$1. This year the Lutheran church through the world will celebrate the 400th anniversary of the Reformation. As her contribution to the literature of the occasion, Elsie Singmaster has prepared a compact life of Luther.

BUSINESS SPANISH. By Prof. Alejandro D. Alcala from Mexico City. Tuley-St. John company. San Francisco. A handy little booklet intended for those who desire to obtain without a teacher a foundation for the Spanish language, an end easily reached by carefully following the preliminary instructions given in it.

TRAINING FOR A LIFE INSURANCE AGENT. By Warren M. Horner. Philadelphia. J. B. Lippincott & Co. \$1.25. This book contains the very essence of Mr. Horner's business-getting success. It is the only work of the kind published and describes the possibilities.

ties and rewards in every branch of life insurance.

A SOLDIER-DOCTOR OF OUR ARMY. By Maria B. Kimball. Boston. Houghton Mifflin company. \$1.50.

Mrs. Kimball has collected scraps from her husband's letters and journals which show him "ever a fighter." Ready to attack death or disaster, he was indeed a true soldier-doctor.

OBSTACLES TO PEACE. By Samuel K. McClure. Boston. Houghton Mifflin company. \$2.

There are today two obstacles to peace—the material obstacles such as division of territory, and the spiritual obstacle of the enormous hatreds engendered. In this book these obstacles are, for the first time, analyzed in the light of first-hand information gained from responsible sources. The result is one of the most incisive and illuminating books that has yet been called forth by the great war.

SOME LABOR-SAVING DEVICES. By Rhea Clarke Scott. Philadelphia. J. B. Lippincott company. \$1.

This manual aims to increase efficiency in the farm home and to satisfy the growing demand for useful information in the country schools. This is done by giving suggestions and directions for practical work to be done in the home and at school.

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND WORDS FREQUENTLY MISPRONOUNCED. By Frank H. Visserly. New York. Funk & Wagnalls company. \$1.50.

Indicates the correct pronunciation of English words, foreign terms, Bible names, personal names, geographical names and proper names of all kinds current in literature, science and the arts.

WOMAN. By Vance Thompson. New York. E. P. Dutton & Co. \$1.25.

Tells how from the earliest times man has specialized woman for his selfish ends and woman has striven to escape from this thralldom. The most searching and comprehensive account yet made of the causes of the feminist movement and its means of success written in Vance Thompson's pungent and strongly individual style.

Juvenile Fiction. "LITTLE FOLKS IN HISTORY." Compiled by Dorothy Donnell Calhoun. Published by the Abingdon Press, New York. Twenty-five cents per volume.

The first book is entitled "Little Folks on Thrones"; the second, "Little Heroines"; the third, "Little Heroes"; and the fourth, "Little Folks Who Did Great Things."

Persistent Advertising Is the Road to Success.

OMAHA PATRIOTIC AS EASTERN CITIES

So Declares Union Vice President Munroe of Union Pacific On Return Home.

RAIL CONGESTION BETTER

"While there are more flags flying and more bands marching the streets, there is nothing to indicate that there is any more patriotism in the eastern cities than right here in Omaha," remarked J. A. Munroe, vice president of the Union Pacific, who has just returned from several weeks' spent in Washington and cities along the Atlantic coast.

Mr. Munroe went to Washington to appear in several cases before the Interstate Commerce commission in which the Union Pacific is interested. None of these cases were reached. Decisions were handed down, however, in a number of railroad cases, but they related to local conditions

and had no bearing upon the general railroad situation. In New York and Boston, as well as in practically the eastern cities visited, Mr. Munroe asserts that there was no particular excitement over international matters, yet there was a feeling of intense interest. War talk he found to be pretty general and an inclination upon the part of nearly all to stand behind President Wilson in the position he has taken. Said Mr. Munroe:

"Since the censorship has been placed on the army and navy, there is much less talk than previously, although everywhere there is an indication that preparedness is going on in all departments of the government service that would have to do with war in the event that it should come. "The freight congestion problem seems to be working itself out and the shipments are moving more freely than in a long time, but, of course, normal conditions have not been completely restored."

Iowa Man Found Dead is Thought to Be a Suicide

Found dead in bed Friday morning at 201 South Twenty-fourth street, I. I. Grimball is believed to have been the victim of suicide. Indications

were that he blew out the gas before he retired. Grimball, who was about 30 years old, told his landlady, Mrs. Ruth Holmes, that his home was in Clay Center, Ia., and that he had come to Omaha to become a telegraph operator for the Union Pacific railroad. Albert Merrick, a fellow roomer, found the body at 7 a. m.

Novel Reading Kids Admit Robbing Several Stores

The bold, bad robbers who have been worrying the merchants of North Twenty-fourth street by their daring and repeated thefts are Morris Siegler, 16 years old, Twenty-fourth and Burdette streets, and Louis Young, same age, 412 North Eighteenth street. Detective Creel found them Thursday night going between them a sack of candy, gum and cigarettes.

The baby bandits told police that they had robbed a pool hall at Twenty-fourth and Parker streets, a drug store and a saloon at Twenty-fourth and Hamilton and a grocery store at Twenty-fourth and Charles. They admit that they have been prolific readers of dime novels.

Advertisement for Baker's Cocoa. For the invalid as well as those in perfect health Baker's Cocoa is an ideal food beverage, pure, delicious and wholesome. Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. ESTABLISHED 1760 DORCHESTER, MASS.

1508-1510 Douglas St. Julius Orkin 1508-1510 Douglas St.

Easter Suits Temptingly Priced for Saturday Shopping—

Hundreds of Omaha women will select their Easter Suit Saturday and with our immense stocks and extraordinary values effective that day we plan to do an unprecedented suit business.

- Easter Suits, at \$23.50
Easter Suits, at \$28.50
Easter Suits, at \$34.50



Distinctive New Arrivals in Silk Suits---\$35, \$39.50, \$45. Indications point to a great popularity for Silk Suits. We have just unpacked a super assortment of beautiful new suits—including all the best colors, smartest styles, and we've priced them decidedly less than the quality justifies.

Compare These Wonderful Coat Values---\$14.75, \$19.50, \$25.00. Style-right Coats for street wear, dress wear and sports wear, in Poplins, Coverts, Serges, Twills, Gaberdines, Velours and Novelty Coatings.

- COATS Featured at \$14.75
COATS Featured at \$19.50
COATS Featured at \$25.00

---for Saturday's feature event, THREE GREAT BLOUSE SALES

Involving, all told, more than 2,300 new Blouses. The majority of these Blouses have been received during the past week. Come early, as we anticipate a busy session in our Blouse section Saturday.

- \$1.50, \$1.75 Blouses, at 95c
\$4.50 Blouses, at \$2.95
Up to \$8.75 Blouses, at \$4.95

Saturday Sale of Skirts

Street models and sports styles in Jerseys, Taffetas, Novelty Silks, Wool and Silk Poplins, Velours—all the new spring colors; 200 Skirts in the lot. We believe this to be the best Skirt value of the present season.

Worth \$6.95 to \$10.00

Resinol

Ointment and Resinol Soap stopping itching and clear away eczema and similar humors, so quickly and easily?

Physicians have prescribed the Resinol treatment for over 20 years. Every drugist sells Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For sample of each, write to Dept. F.B., Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Advertisement for Palace Clothing Company. Spring Neckwear. Thousands of new spring ties, big full open end shapes in all the patterns of the finest neckwear made. Beautiful satin stripes, basket weaves, college stripes, floral and figured designs—a variety unequalled—17c

Palace CLOTHING COMPANY COR. 14th & DOUGLAS



Skin trouble costs many a man his job

No matter how efficient a man may be, if he has an ugly skin-eruption, there are positions in which he cannot be tolerated. He may know that it is not in the least contagious, but other people are afraid, they avoid him, and he soon makes way for a man with a clear, healthy skin. Why run this risk, when

