TABLOID BOOK REVIEW

WAR "Over the Top" (Putnam's), by Arthur Guy Empey. FICTION.

"The Red Planet" (Jane Lane), by William J. Locke. "Mardi, the Unconquered" (Doubleday-Page), by thleen Norris.

"His Family" (Macmillan), by Ernest Poole. "Bab, the Sub-Deb" (Doran), by Mary Roberts Rine-

Summer" (Appleton), by Edith Wharton.

"Stranded in Arcadia" (Scribner's), by Francis Lynde. NONFICTION.

Poems " (Scribner's), by Alan Seeger.

biggest work of his life, "A Son of the Middle Bor- is the title of the volume, (Macmillan), just off the presses, is as essentially history of the pioneering of my family. I use the real would let us have city hats. The

ald get into New York when it was necessary to oversee

leage on the literary map in the good old days of the he talks of those days. "I'm afraid Chicago

aswered: "I miss Chicago.

Late August.

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AUGUST

Calendar

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Anicius Severinus Boethius beheaded by

Even such is time, which takes in

Shuts up the story of our days!"

And his fatherland,

SEPTEMBER

Last week's best sellers in a leading Chicago bookstore Manual, which are published by the national emergency food garden commission? If you haven't all you need do to get 'em is to go to the public library and take them home. They'll give them to you free gratis.

> The addresses which Marshal Joffre and M. Viviani made while they were in our hospitable land have been translated by Emile Novelaque and are now to be had for the buying. The Viviani speeches are masterpieces of oratory, the "Papa Joffre" ones characteristically brief, but no less inspiring.

Victor Chapman was studying architecture in Paris when the war cloud darkened Europe. He at once joined the Foreign Legion. A year later he was transferred to the American Escadrille, and last June he was killed at AMLIN GARLAND, once the keystone of Chicago's Verdun and fell within the German lines. He was 27 literary Arc de Triomphe, has for the last two years old. These are the unadorned facts of the life of the years been pillaring culture in New York; but writer of letters which bring the war very close indeed. in his heart he's just as midwestern as he ever was. "Victor Chapman's Letters From France" (Macmillan)

After complications due to the internment in Berlin of one of those breathless, sticky, gasping the sheets of the second volume of Maxim Gorky's auto-York, Mr. Garland and I were both wishing biography, it is finally to see the light of print in America under the title, "In the World" (Century). It was said last year that there was no hope of getting the sheets out of Berlin before the end of the war, but-here they are!

> Stanley Washburn went with the Russian commission as part of the commission, not as a representative of the press. No official press news can be sent by any member of the commission while he is serving. But when the commission returns, then we may expect another book like or maybe better than "The Russian Advance" (Doubleday-Page).

If you are one of the devotees of Jane Austen you can help in the placing of a tablet upon Chawton cottage, near Alton, Hants, where Jane Austen lived from 1809 to her death in 1817. This tablet commemorates the centenary of her death and will be descriptive of her life. Miss tribute to the tablet you may send your subscription to tributes the following poem to the English Review: London N. W. 3, or to John Lane, the Bodley Head, 7100 We found a little street, London, W. 1, or to Mr. Jefferson Jones, John jane solutely primitive, live out of doors, and yet where I Any surplus money will be used for the benefit at the Here is a people pouring through a wilderness village of Steventon Hants, Jane Austen's birthplace.

> Petrograd from the outside after the czar was deposed. He had just returned to London from the battle front in It's all in the style of the God of Israel. was allowed by the British admiralty to go on a warship as far as Norway, for all passenger traffic had been suslution which has been published simultaneously in the United States and Great Britain by the John Lane company. The American edition has a special dedication writ-

Edith Wherry, author of the Chinese romance "The "Chicago misses you," I said as I left. He looked as Wanderer on a Thousand Hills (John Lane), is a daughter What a chance for his prophets! of one of the oldest living American missionaries to China. What a playground for miracles! Her father was one of the besieged in the famous siege of Mrs. Housewife, have you had the Home Canning ceived in New York of the safety of the foreigners after

anual for Vegetables and Fruits and the Home Drying the lifting of the siege. China was the land of Edith He need but lift his finger-

To the boys and girls of America These are not His peoplethe World" (Macmillan). He exhorts in ringing tones the youth of the land to live for the highest interests of our country: "If you live for the highest interests of America you will live for the highest interests of the world. In that struggle the goal is neither nan the cupped silk of their died 1635; Lord George Sackville died tructure. Twenty-four 1785; Karl Theodor Korner killed 1813. democracy. It is a lasting peace manly possible, amity among men." The book is not too serious for any tours are the spokes of a "He went with the lyre, whose lofty boy or girl of 10, nor too childlike for any man or woman. Mr. Hagedorn is broken and their Had thrilled to the name of his God any one who is fired by an ideal-and he offers the ideal of the future not d. Other poppies cup A song for the death day of the brave, only to men and women of fighting A song of pride!

ew from their newly For him that went to a hero's grave age but to the youth of living age.

With the sword, his bride!" The Kitchener souvenir committee of the League of the Empire gives to every man who has been discharged from the British army "on account of Theodoric 526; James Thomson, poet, died permanent and total disablement iny. The cicada sends 1748. "Ignorance of one's misfortunes is curred during the present war" a specially bound volume containing the cially bound volume containing the complete works of Shakespeare "apind, rising, falling, pulsat- 28 T > 15 10 632 21 complete works of Shakespeare "appropriately designed and inspect the world and in scribed bookplate." Sir Sidney Lee, Hugo Grotius died 1645; Count Axel Ox- the w. k. Shakespeare commentator, saves fall, portents of the ronzed leaf to come.

Ingo dronts died 1654; Count Adelous, chairman of the committee, declares that the soldiers will treasure the volume as a cherished heirloom.

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Queen's couch of royal colors, while the invisible finwhite Mr. Ackerman knows about the mental fes of the woods the law 29 W * D 511 630 132 and physical condition of Germany ne has written down in "Germany, the and physical condition of Germany he John Locke born 1632; St. John the Bap- startling tales of a violent anti-Amertist beheaded 30 A. D. "Another day is ican propaganda in Germany. He gives added to the map of buried ages." 30 T 3 512 629 248 statistics which are so vital that they speak as no words of man could speak of the food situation in Germany. He cleopatra committed suicide 30 B. C.: tells of the nervousness of the Germany. He keeps on standing. He stands solid. Theodoric the Great, king of the Goths, died man nation—he says that the gov-526 at Ravenna; Louis XI., king of France, ernment as well as the people is on rns and summer, slumber- died 1483. "The sunbeams kiss askant the the verge of a nervous breakdown not gifts:
Nor sacrifice, nor yet drink offering tainly not until the allies can destroy He is stupid. His life has been stupid the faith of the German people in their He has lived a few years without understanding,

> the Goal" (Scribner's) has written a He is more important than all the army. and you'll be farther from the goal of John Bunyan died 1688; Dr. William Bor- realize if you miss this volume of inkeeping up on war books than you

> Berton Braley, the singer of "Songs of the Workaday World" (Doran), has been asked to write the words for the University of Wisconsin's march There's only a man standing, quite still.

WHERE IS JEHOVAH? By Mary Borden Churner



Mrs. Mary Borden-Turner.

Mrs. Borden-Turner, a Chicagoan, who, ever since the first year of war. executed by Mr. Evelyn Simmons. If you want to con- has personally maintained and equipped a field hospital in France, con-

and Her Friends," Grive Cottage, Frognal, Hampstond Where is Jehovah, the God of Israel, with his Ark and his

Tabernacle and his Pillars of Fire? company, 116 West Thirty-second street, New York City He ought to be here-This place would suit him.

Here are armies camping in a desert— Their little tents are like sheep flocking over the prairie—

France when the revolution broke out in Russia and he Here is a land that was silent and desolate, suddenly cov-

ered with noise and confusion, pended. He has written an account of the Russian revo- The wide, white plains and the shallow grey valleys are smeared over with the disorder of armies.

Picardy is shaking with a fever,

Picardy's hills are wounded and broken,

Picardy's fields are scarred as with small-pox-

Reking in 1900, and his cablegram was the first news re A host of men at the end of their strength, fighting death, fighting terror, with no one to worship-

The RIBUNE'S WEEKLY ALMANACK from American universities, and is married to an American husband, Dr. This is His hour, but Jehovah has missed it.

This is not His thunder nor His lightning—

Hermann Hagedorn has written a These are the armies of France and of England-

little volume, "You Are the Hope of The thunder is the thunder of their guns, and the lightning East, will be stopped if Danzig is made into a big port, 9. Canned soups or soup that runs along the horizon is the flare and the flash through which America will be able to supply Poland and 10. Sirups. of the battle that's raging; Moses is dead—and Russia with her products at least as profitably and 11. Nuts. Joshua, who led His people into the promised land, what is as important, without German mediation. is dead, and there are no more prophets to cry through the wilderness to comfort these people—

tionalism nor internationalism. It is They must look after themselves.

among nations and, so far as is hu. All the host of them, each one of them, quite alone each one of them, every one of the hundred thousand of them, alone, must stand up to meet the war. With the sky cracking—

knows the boundless possibilities of With creatures of wide metal wings tearing the sky over and the country, without outside assistance, would be his head-

With the earth shaking—

With the solid earth under his feet giving way-

and the few bare trees spitting bullets, and the long wretches now living in miserable barracks, in dugouts, or roads like liquid torrents, rolling up with guns and out in the forests, and also for the hundreds of thousands munitions and men, always men and more men, with as the inferno of battles round their former homes will these long roads rolling up like a river to drown him have ceased raging. and no way of escape.

With the few houses broken, no walls, no enclosure, no protection.

With all of the universe crushing upon him, rain, sun, cold, dark, death, coming full on him. With the men near him going mad, jibbering, bleeding,

twisting,

With his comrade lying dead under his feet, With the enemy beyond there, unseen, curious,

With eternity waiting, whispering to him through the noise

of the cannon, With the memory of his home haunting him, and the face of a woman who is waiting,

With the soft echoes of his children's sweet laughter sounding, and shells bursting with roars near him,

He is so small in the landscape as to be almost invisible.

We see him as a speck there ng in its maturity, seems sombre hill."

"Of all the gods, Death only craves there will be a German republic. Cer. He is crupid. His life has been stupid."

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He does not understand now-he will never understand-

Mrs. Humphry Ward in "Toward He is bigger than all the world.

sort of sequel to "England's Effort" He is more terrible than all the war.

He stands there—

But where is Jehovah, the God of the great drama, the God of Vengeance, the Lord of Hosts?

of the Workaday World" (Doran), has Here the scene is set for His acting-a desert, a promised land, a nation in agony waiting— Tehovah's not here-

AVERIGATIRADE DOLAND

By Ladislas Czapski

slunk back to their lairs?

Danzig-Godansk, as the Poles call it-is the cue to an answer. After the allies have beaten Germany and Polish leaders are alive to the enormous difficulties, as handed Danzig and the Vistula valley over to the Poles, well as the stupendous opportunities involved in any atdustrial districts round Novo-Radomsk and Czenstochova, ing powers, will find its way back into Polish hands and foreign ministries of western Europe. await the skill and organizing genius of American in-

From Danzig will stretch out alluring vistas of industrial and commercial romance leading to regions far opinion, will be able to ring down the final curtain on beyond the future Polish frontiers. A canal of about forty miles, built, it may be, with the help of American engiup its mind to build for a hundred years, will link up the final touches by this war. Vistula system with that of the Dniester, while another

If you take a railway map of central Europe you will basin up to the Baltic. In the end, by intensive canal and railway construction, in which America's builders will play an important part, the whole of eastern Europe, from the Vistula to the Urals, and from the Baltic to the Black facturers would do well to have their army of agents and sea and the Caucasus, will turn into a land of brilliant travelers ready to be dispatched to Poland and Russia." opportunities such as Americans didn't dream of even

P to the war Bremen and Hamburg, although about twice as far from the heart of Poland as Danzig, served as the chief points of embarkation for the migrants dumped at American ports every year by the big German liners. German steamship companies waxed little by little established their political headquarters in lower Broadway, whence they could meddle with Amer- same time the Germans' commercial successes in Poican immigrant legislation and even try to interfere with

German shipyards are buzzing with feverish activity today, and as soon as the war is over the steamship comsteerage emigrants, but America will want to take this traffic in hand herself so as to be able to regulate it, and a big, up-to-date harbor for the whole of Poland, Austria-Hungary, and Russia, whence the bulk of American im-

however, these wares were German only because German Wherry's first memories, though she Here are all his pet properties ready to hand, the thunder, brokers forwarded them from America. Polist and Rusarticles bearing the "Made in Germany" stamp, and little 3. Tea. suspected in how many instances the stamp had been put there to order by American manufacturers

This designing German brokerage, which excluded or curtailed the possibilities of other traders in the Near

EFORE American competition with Germany is in B full swing, and before Danzig can be got ready to act as a base for American, French, and English England and France, will come to the rescue, for gigantic amounts of money and work will be needed for the task helpless. American builders, experienced in undertakings on a large scale, will be welcomed in this field by the 11. Saccharine (a coal tar substitute for sugar) about 25 Poles. Besides bridges, roads, railways, factories, and 12. Oatmeal, ½ of a pound per month for adults or 1 pound farms, thousands of villages and towns will have to be With the hills covered with fire and the valleys smoking, planned and built quickly to provide shelter for the of Polish refugees who will return from Russia as soon

Another set of Poland's after-the-war needs for which America will be called upon to help provide will have to do with the ruined Polish farmers. On wide stretches of

ETROGRAD, Aug. 13.—What part is America going country along the Vistula, where some of the fiercest to play in the trade of the Near East when the fighting of the war took place, thousands upon thoufury of war will have spent itself and the "All- sands of Polish farmers were not only left roofless, but Highest's" battalions-or what is left of them-will have minus their implements, cattle, and draft horses, and they will look to American factories and ranches to replace what the storm of war had swept away.

all the vast natural treasures of Poland will be opened tempts to reconquer the markets of the Near East from up to American capital, and perhaps it would be as well the German grip after the war, but they are sure that if American bankers and manufacturers began to prepare American enterprise and American resources will be equal at once for the big work that awaits them in that field. to the challenge. Only the other day I talked about these Lodz, Poland's biggest manufacturing center, the in- things with a Polish diplomatist and political thinker well known in Russia and eminently qualified to speak on bethe iron and coal mines of Silesia and Dombrova, the Gali- half of the bulk of his countrymen in Poland. I cannot cian oil fields and salt mines—all the wealth, in fact, mention his name for special reasons, but he stands at which before the war was either controlled largely by the head of one of Poland's biggest political parties and Germans or mismanaged by one or other of the partition. his opinions on east European affairs are valued in the "My message to America is to prepare," he said. He

is working, let me add, for a strong Poland, with Danzig as an outlet to the Baltic, as only a strong Poland, in his the German Drang nach Osten, which began in prehistoric times, which has been swamping one Slav people after another and on which Germany intended to put the

"Unless America, with England and France, helps Poland to become really strong and free politically and economically, the Drang nach Osten will be resumed after Near East ultimately will be closed to all except Gerguard for the other Slav nations in the rear against the oncoming Germans. In this war after the war America is to help, and when her fighters come home from the European battlefields American financiers and manu-

* * HESE civilian soldiers-horrible thought! - will have to speak Polish and Russian, and they might as well begin breaking themselves in at once. man commercial agent in Poland and Russia ever was and will have to be in a position to dispose liberally of long looked upon this as their strong point, and it is likely, to prove, therefore, one of the most powerful counter land and Russia before the war show that credit is rarely

All these things will be possible, of course, after the Germans are thoroughly beaten in the field, as otherthe Poles, however, cannot conceive of the war ending in anything but a German defeat, their message to America is to start preparing now.

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Food in Germany

Carl Ackerman, the United Press correspondent in Berlin until the severing of diplomatic relations, includes in by German agents and commercial travelers, who spoke his new book, "Germany, the Next Republic" (Doran), this schedule which shows at a glance the food situation

WHAT YOU CANNOT EAT OR DRINK.

Foodstuffs which are completely exhausted in Germany. 12. Dried vegetables, beans,

13. Candy (a very limited number of persons can buy 4 of a pound about once a week).

7. Cream. 14. Malted milk. 15. Beer made of either malt 8. Fruit flavorings. 16. Caviar.

cubes. 17. Ice cream 18. Macaroni

WHAT YOU MAY EAT. Food obtainable only by card. 1. Bread, 1,900 grams per week per person.

2. Meat, 250 grams (1/2 pound) per week per head. 3. Eggs, 1 per person every two weeks. Butter, 90 grams per week per person Milk, 1 quart daily only for children under 10 and in alids.

6. Potatoes, formerly 9 pounds per week; lately, in many parts of Germany, no potatoes were available. Sugar, formerly 2 pounds per month, now 4 pounds, but this will not continue long.

Marmalade, or jam, 1/4 of a pound every month Noodles, 1/2 pound per person a month. Sardines, or canned fish, small box per month small tablets a month.

per month for children under 12 years. WHAT YOU CAN EAT. Foods which every one with money can buy.

1. Geese, costing 8 to 10 marks per pound (\$1.60 to \$2 per Wild game, rabbits, ducks, deer, etc.

3. Smuggled meat, such as ham and bacon, fo \$2.50 a nound. . Vegetables, carrots, spinach, onions, cabbage, beets.

6. Bottled oil made from seeds and roots, for cooking purposes, costing \$5 per pound. Vinegar, fresh fish, black crows

Wounded Tommy (During Bombing Attack): "'Arf a Mo', Charlie, Give Us a Light."

igust slumbers, but the

out acorns are dropping, Leaders, no alters hath he, nor is soothed leaders." By hymns of praise: From him alone rries are drying on the The powers of heaven, Persuasion urnum, wild grapes are ning, the thorns are full apples and presently 31 F 513 627 48 e will be a flutter of

blers in the thickets and lase, antiquary, died 1772. "When fear admits no hope of safety then necessity makes dastards valiant men."

Ving minutes steal and Louis XIV. of France died 1715; Eusebius Renaudot, oriental scholar, died 1720; Sir Richard Steele died 1729. "A reasoning mule will neither lead nor drive."

CLIFFORD RAYMOND.

Louis XIV. of France died 1715; Eusebius the University of Wisconsin's march song, for which John Philip Sousa mule will neither lead nor drive."