

front. We and our readers have been satiated with war photographs. We are all pretty well tired of them. Now comes the brilliant cartoonist, quick to catch an impression, sketching with dextrous pencil the human things along the hills and in the fields where men fight and suffer and die for—what?

Minor's slashing art has long been among the most notable in America. He has been called a "rebel in crayon"—because, instead of drawing pretty pictures he has insisted on drawing vital, gripping, meaningful pictures—pictures with a punch.

He has ripped the cloak of respectability from hypocritical shams, and exposed the meanness and pettiness of industrial tyrannies in many American cities.

Now he's on the job for you in Europe, stripping war of its glare and tinsel, displaying the human and inhuman sides of the mightiest of world's conflicts.

Minor war pictures will be the greatest war feature of the next few weeks.

More are on the way.

Watch for them in *The Day Book*.

FRUIT COOKIES

Beat 1 pound of sugar with 4 eggs until light and foamy; add a tablespoon of salt and 2 tablespoons of melted butter. Weigh 1 pound of flour and sift twice with 1 teaspoon of baking powder. Moisten 1 salt-spoon of soda with 2 teaspoons of water and turn into the sugar mixture; mix the sifted flour with 1 cup of chopped nuts and raisins and stir all together; mix thoroughly and drop from spoon onto a greased pan. Press the cookies into shape and wet the tops with a little sugar dissolved in water. Bake in very quick oven.

Little brother said the other day that my daughter, Pearl, is so slow in dressing that her fiance's auto goes out of style while he's waiting for her.—Richards.

IT'S RATHER UNUSUAL—



Charles C. Foster

for a county jailer to take the illiteracy of the prisoners placed in his custody to heart to the extent that he provides a school for them where rudimentary education is given. The superintendent of public schools was much surprised recently when he received a letter from Charles C. Foster, Louisville jailer, asking that chairs and desks be provided for a room set apart at the bastille for school purposes. Whereupon the board of education was informed of the proposal and readily gave its consent to the innovation. Volunteer teachers from the public schools now may be found daily at the jail assisting inmates who possess education to impart learning to men and women who have fallen by the wayside.

Pope, the poet, was 4 feet 6 inches high and unable to dress or undress himself.