FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1922.



The Star's Little Group of Serious Thinkers Delves Further Into the Field of Literature

THE LOG

"If Winter Comes," by A. S. M. Hutchinson. Little, Brown ence.' by William S. Saddler, M. D. Co. \$2.00 net.

"Erskine Dale," by John Fox, Jr. Scribner's Sans, \$2.00. "Coomer Ali," by S. B. H. Hurst, Harper & Bros., New on and London. \$1.75 net.

of the story. "Race Decadence," by William S. Saddler, A. C. McClurg Co., Chicago. \$2.50.

bottle

"The Friendly Arctic," by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Maclillan & Co., New York. \$6.00.

BY HANK Willing to lay a small wager that, n at this late day, at least a third that my burdens are trivial, after the men in this club don't know all." the men in this club don't and the pronounce pomegranates nor at they are. I admit boastfully should read, for it leaves the clear impression that the darkest hour is impression that the darkest hour is hat I can pronounce them and know what they are, but don't like them. a for pemmican, I check the bet. **RDP MAKES NOTE** Now that this thing is started, reathing becomes more a pleasure and less a duty. It has been a worry **OF NEW VOLUME** condering just what a man could say not would even approximate the contillating mental flashes of Homer ew, Bob, Hal and "By George." hat must be, must be. What is, is. piece is going to be written. a let us be on our way, "ad astra or aspera," as the boys from the ower state so aptly put it.

SHMENTS E HANDED OUT

nowing that it was my time to his bit for the uplift of those id. I dropped in at the club sek. Note the insouciance which I say: "Dropped in at club." It's the only club I be to and I'm rather upstage about narily, I like the club ses- up until midnight every night this

I usually have a nap after week." panted Sam quit talking, but this time I kind of a book it is. to be on the alert and it's a INDIANS AND to snare all the clever com-of the extremely sophisticated in attendance.

RIDGE MANN FIRST TO TALK

F WINTER COMES," by A. S. chinson, was dissected by

And this story he wrote originallywent thru troubles worse than mine. his stuff. It bucks me up and helps me feel reason or other rejected it, and for two years the manuscript lay where ARDUOUS TASK Hurst had thrown it down when he

ket.

Couldn't,

find time sleep."

his nap again.

APOLOGIES ONLY

got it back.

"Hurst, you know, is one of the

comparatively few white men in the

"Just a minute, please," insisted RDP, "I want to make a note of that BOOK IS UNIQUE IN TWO RESPECTS

book. It sounds most interesting. We might publish it some day. As for a review of my own, I regret to say I have had no time." George broke in eagerly: "You remember, no doubt, that each man who fails to review a book

"Quite so," admitted RDP. The secretary chalked down one

Red had a book and also the flu. "Sorry. No chance to read." One more bottle of ginger ale. ures are men, and love has absolutely no part in the action. In the second

panted Sam. "That's the PIONEERS FIGHT

"Erskine Dale is the hero, and he is laid.

the British army is slain, and his Islam, to carry his atheistic message. a discussion of current topics. the British army is slain, and his ding present and future styles, wife and son Erskine captured by wife and son Erskine captured by "On the way he falls in with a the Indians. The boy is adopted by Captain Armit, a blacklisted British the Indians. The boy is adopted by an RDP coughed one of those the chief, but his mother is slain. RDP coughed one of those the chief, but his mother is slain. He grows to manhood as a savage. Brown, a Eurasian, and an astonish-ing series of adventures results. The drive on the chief, but his mother is slain. He grows to manhood as a savage. Until one day when he escapes from ing series of adventures results. The drive on the cutskitter of Virginia. The drive on the cutskitter of Virginia.

a party and takes refuge in a small fort on the outskirts of Virginia. Here he learns of his noble birth, all I will say about the plot-but and journeys to Jamestown, where there's a kick in every chapter.

his uncle resides. "The book has all the sustained "Erskine then falls in love with his interest and quick action of a dime "An intensely interesting book," "An intensely interesting book," phounced Mann. "The forcefulness turns his love. Many difficult angles anything I've read for quite a while. "All in all, while I wouldn't class mance of Erskine and his cousin, the Revolutionary war and its adven-inces are managed with striking mode are managed with striking

THE SEATTLE STAL

North

"John Fox, Jr., has written one Seattle nine years ago when Hurst ably low temperature the farther the frozen winter seas of his typical novels, full of red-blood action, stirring adventure and ten-action, stirring adventure and ten-"With the jamming and crushing & Shepard Co., of ice pressure by action of the sunken treasure, der romance. It is a novel of a type argument on poets and poems in sea and the land. And fourth, that seldom seen nowadays. It should general which, this being a family it is not a land of silence. "Using the Eskimo's own methods, water, with the hum of the mos-

prove popular, in comparison with journal, had best be omitted. When the junk now being put on the mar- it was over Bob took up his other and combining with them those quito, and the howl of the wolf, George B. Grinnell, D. Appleton & Stefansson and his party were more 'land of silence.' suitably equipped to successfully live "Among the "RACE DECADENCE" HOMER BREW HAS

LARGELY TECHNICAL

"'Race Decadence," he said, "is largely technical, but it is written in he said, "is in the north than the Eskimo. Homer Brew came up for air. 'S my treat, boys. What have? Anything but ginger ale. No book, such a way that anyone can under-Too bad. Social engage stand it, and it is certainly interestments ruinin' me. Bridge, dinners, ing to anyone who has any bent lunches, breakfasts-all that sort toward sociology. thing. Just keep going. Can't seem

"The book goes comprehensively into the various causes and influ-Deep breathing. Homer was at ences which are contributing to the deterioration of the stock of the

"I read two books." Bob an white race and gives some facts nounced, "which were about as far that are both startling and shockremoved from each other as one ing. In one way it is a rather destructive work, as it tells all about could possibly imagine-'Coomer Ali,' by S. B. H. Hurst, and 'Race Decad- the decline of the race without giv ing more than a hint of the cure, but

"Seals, musk oxen and carfbou were found on all islands visited by "'Coomer All' is peculiarly inter the author partly counteracts this the exploration parties, and seal esting to us, because it is written by by promising to write another book were always present on the floe-ice. a Seattle man whom most of us know telling how these causes may be com-Polar bears were common on land and were run across many times on

personally. And I really don't know batted. which is the more interesting of the "There are lots of interesting figtwo-the story itself, or Hurst's story ures in the book-one table, for int the story. "Hurst, as you probably know, has "Hurst, as you probably know, has by 2250—"""So late as that?" Avridge Mann

been quite a prolific contributor to the magazines for a number of years. Interpolated with raised eyebs "Anyway," Bob concluded, ignor about two years ago-for one of the ing the interruption, "it's a very magazines which published most of good book-altho I don't believe it'll The magazine for some ever sell as well as "Three Weeks."

Ernie, the studious, pale but de termined, hanging grimly onto Stef-"Then guite recently. a literary ansson's ten-bound volume on the agent wrote to ask him if he had anything he wanted to sell. This happened to be the only story that "In his book, The Friendly Arc-

he had on hand, and he shot it along. tic,' Stefansson revolutionizes the popular conception of the land be yond the Arctic circle as one of in-"The outcome was that Harper's tense cold and silence. He disre not only agreed to publish 'Coomer gards all superstitious belief of Es-All,' but they were so enthusiastic kimos and others and pushes into about it that they have already cons the very heart of the north. For the tracted to take Hurst's next novel, most part his four distinct journeys which he is now writing, and which he says will be a far better book parties of three or four men, traveling light and depending 'on the

"These four journeys are describe

whole work, all of the central fig. AT OWN GAME

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Creoseo resulted in five men being Stefansson disclaims that it is a Co., \$2 net. sent to the hospital at Camp Eustis yesterday.

"Among the much mentioned FUNERAL SERVICES for Carl members of the party and one of the G. Welander, 85, a pioneer resident

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua. of Seattle, will be held in the But--Gen, Orellana, made provisional president of Guatemala on the overterworth chapel at 2 p. m. Sunday. throw of the Herrera government Interment will be in Lakeview cemlast December, has been elected etery. president by a large majority.



knew it. Margaret-I knew that you would get John help you do your shopping at PIGGLY WIGGLY."

"Yes, I got him to do it, Mother, but it was hard work at first. You know John always said that a grocery store was about the dirtiest place he was ever in, especially those places where they advertise such so-called bargains. He said he would rather pay more money for things and go to a clean When I told him that a PIGGLY WIGGLY was as clean as his office, he said I would have to show him. You see, I had him right there: John had to go down with me to see for himself how clean a place really can be kept. You know how businesslike he is. Well, the first thing out comes paper and pencil and listen to some of the things he put down:

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"You see, it is going to be a game with John now. Soon I hope I can get him to go down alone, as Father does



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species of flowering plants, 332 kinds

of mosses, 250 lichens and 28 ferns.

They include the saxifrage, the poppy, the chick-weed, the bluebell, dandelion, timothy, and many other

common varieties of plants.

colder than at the North pole.

"In a chapter devoted to the two men to

a chapter devoted to the two men to reach 'Stefansson's That Never Was,' Stefansson farthest,' was Harold Noice, a Seat-

MOTHER! CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS

tle youth, who entered the party with

the spirit of adventure off the Polar

Bear and who in time became one

of its most valuable men. Noice on

leaving Stefansson in 1918 continued

the from the polar regions of California),

among the Eskimo."

his own research and exploration

were all primed to cut in with re-

views of their own, but time and ad-

journment cut them short. They

promise a double-header next week.

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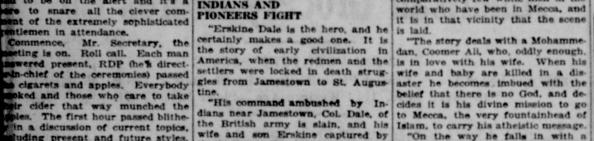
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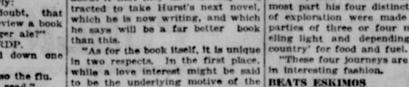
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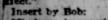
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8% Participating







Perhaps impressive, but scarcely w as far as style goes. I've even ne that myself."

"Odd as it may seem, I was thinking all the way thru the book that Hutchinson had stolen your style," s Mann's thrust.

Bob was sunk without a trace. Avridge calmed his ruffled cravat inued:

"The idea of the story is based on West Wind: O, Wind, if Winter s, can Spring be far behind?' It this thought that sustains the hero thru many trials-social, do-mestic and industrial-until they are all solved or overcome.

ERO PRESENTS HARP CONTRAST

"The background is formed by the entional life of a picturesque ish village. In this setting, English village. In this setting, Mark Sabre, the hero, appears as a riking contrast. Unconventional, rospective and with an ever-prest ability to see two sides to every

tion, he finds few friends who stand and appreciate him. This clash of temperament makes it in-creasingly difficult for him. both with his business associates and his wife. It is the loyalty and affection of his few friends that sustain him then his wifes and that sustain him thru his winter and start him, at forty, into a new and promising springtime of life.

"The double triangle is portrayed. There is misunderstanding, accusa-tion, an experience in the war, a divorce, a murder trial and an eventual coming of a better day. The ok is well worth reading from any angle. Its style is so varied that it does not become monotonous. Its at all times to sustain interest. Its aracter delineation is forceful and sympathetic. It bares individual faults and failings, but tempers them with virtues, so that its hero is not sented as a demi-god, nor its vil-

lains as entirely despicable. It is real and human. "The book should have a particular appeal in times when many hardships, for Mark Sabre is made to suffer what few of us suffer, only to find a better, fuller life ahead. "A friend of mine once said. Whenever I am burdened with troubles, I like to get a book and read about some other fellow who





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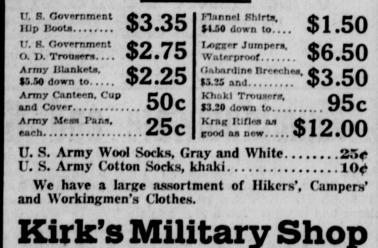
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