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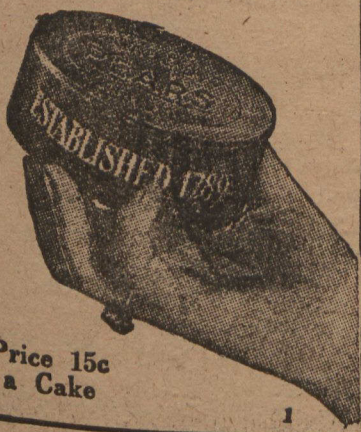
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time recipes for the matter of that—are apt to get wrinkled with age and stale from overuse.

The Amateur Diplomat, by Hugh S. Eayrs and T. B. Costain, is a bright effort of the young men, one of whom is a former employee of the Canadian Courier, the other the editor of Maclean's Magazine, in which the story ran as a serial under the name of Hugh S. Eayrs. The book is well-written, does not pretend to be a novel, does set out to be a romantic adventure story of the sort which traces genealogically back to the Prisoner of Zenda via the Graustark route; and it succeeds in being readable, entertaining and—not too amateur in the diplomacy of writing. As an example of collaboration in a good cause with plenty of precedents to back it up, it should be read by many Canadians.—Hodder & Stoughton, \$1.25.

Sheer Romance

"ENCHANTED HEARTS." By Darragh Aldrich.

OF course it is quite ridiculous to think, even for a moment, that true princesses, fairy-godmothers and princes in disguise, would really truly come to lighten the dreariness of now-a-days. The little people belong way back to a time when fantasies were fashionable and efficiency rules had not been formulated. Modern Cinderellas don't romance over ash-sifters and a six-cylindered pumpkin wouldn't fit into the story anyway. Yet (such is the subtle spell which Darragh Aldrich has woven about the tale) the doings of a wistful little drudge in a New York boarding house entice one back almost all the way to a belief in fairy folk again. It is sheer romance, but invested with a whimsical quality which should quicken the spirit of "make-believe" in the crustiest old critic; and, to quieten his incredulity, there is a touch or two of realism most artfully introduced. "Comfort" is the given-in-baptism name of the lovable little lady who makes all the magic come true in this charmingly told story of "Enchanted Hearts" and the Christmas party, where all the kinks are straightened out, gives just the kind of happy ending which all true Christmas tales should have. — The Musson Book Co., \$1.35.

A Trained Dog

"MICHAEL, BROTHER OF JERRY."

By Jack London.

LOVERS of animals are not going to enjoy trained animal turns at vaudeville shows, after reading this story of Michael. The most vivid impression one gets from the book is the picture of the Cedarwild Animal School. It was run by Harris Collins, the most noted animal trainer in the United States; and it was the last word in sanitation, efficiency, and cruelty. It was "business from the first tick of the clock to the last bite of the lash," and it was here that Michael, by nature a merry, playful dog, passed through an "animal hell" that left him morose and subdued.

But Michael had a happy time both before and after his experience at Cedarwild, and the reader is introduced to many very entertaining humans who were his friends. There are accounts of very interesting episodes, to counteract much which is anything but pleasant reading.—The Macmillan Co., \$1.50.

40,000 LITTLE MEN WANTED

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an outlet,—room to swing about in, and it's hard to beat the naval curriculum outlined by the League. Also, we are too parochial, we do not know how the next township lives. When we have our boats in the different harbors planted, we will have an exchange of crews. Could anything be better as an aid to understanding, for instance, between the French-Canadians and our own boys than such an interchange? Shake them together in a jolly-boat for a while—at the impressionable age no amount of reading could do as much. Our cruises will broaden their outlook, give them an idea of the extent of their country, even the nearby portions, at a time in their lives when indelible memories are made."

It was the "planting" of such a training ship in the waters of Newfoundland some twenty years ago that accounts, largely, for the 25,000 men of that country now serving Britain's cause on the seas. Under the League's system of co-ordinated training boys can step from one of the boats into a 32-foot cutter of the navy, and carry on as though they had been brought up in it.

In the organization of the Brigade, each division is representative of the churches in a certain district. The churches—of any denomination—look after their own little groups, providing an older man who can "brother" the boys and see that they get all possible from the facilities afforded by the League; these consisting of equipment, instruction and instructors. The church provides a hall for meeting, the floor being cleared and laid out and rigged as the deck of a ship. So the interest is maintained through the off season. There is no limit to the development of the youthful inclination towards things nautical, the boy may become a skilled seaman, he may go on and become a master mariner, or he may be of the stamp that will become a shipowner or builder. For the opportunities are large and the instruction includes many things besides plain seamanship, just as the class of boys is broad and includes sons of the well-to-do as well as those who have no chance other than this of getting in touch with the alluring arts of the sea. The democracy of the thing is one of its recommendations; boys brought together under these circumstances gain a sympathy and appreciation for each other such as the members of a high class school acquire on the football field. And Canada's marine is the gainer in whatever sphere the boy moves. Instead of haphazard experience and hard knocks to produce a sailor, it will be a matter of careful teaching under the best auspices that competent navy men and kindly wholesome discipline can give. Under Chief Yeoman Stewart and his assistants, all navy men,—there will be about ten paid instructors—the training is thorough; before the boy learns to row, he learns to swim, life-saving is one of the first lessons. And the gymnastics, signalling, cutlass and singlestick drill round out a program of healthful development good for any boy that is to become a man, be he A. B. or shipowner.

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