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...n Marchi is ill.  
...Siffert and Mrs. V. Sil-  
...led the Uptown theatre in  
...unday.  
...ver's sister arrived in Chi-  
...Europe Tuesday.  
...ite Society" was organized  
...of Miss Eyan Monday  
...th the following members:  
...Margaret Kress, Theresa  
...ally McKellar, Mesdames  
...endorff, A. A. Dennerlein  
...y Smith. The next meet-  
...held at the home of Mrs.  
...man.  
...the Hanselman of Chicago  
...beck and guest of Miss Eva

...A. Dennerlein had as her  
...guests Misses Ethel Malec,  
...Utzerah, Marie Heim, Hen-  
...eraph and Elizabeth O'Dea  
...e, Wisconsin. They attend-  
...Chicago-Wisconsin game Sat-

...ergate Golf Club donated  
...Deerfield volunteer fire  
...for their services ren-  
...recent fire at the club. The  
...to be added to the carnival

...Mrs. Harvey L. Smith  
...their week-end guests Mr.  
...William Ehlers of Chicago.  
...up "Fire Girls met on last  
...at the home of Miss  
...th, their president. This  
...meeting to which the  
...with much enthusiasm as  
...getting ready for their mis-  
...sale to be held Dec. 11 at  
...The meeting this week  
...will be a combination  
...and work meeting held at

...ody Boys' orchestra of  
...played at the father and  
...given for the boy scouts  
...erfield-Shields high school  
...reting.

...Ladis is in Washington  
...this week.  
...M. Good was in Battle  
...h, Monday.

...O'Connor and Miss Betty  
...attended the Chicago-Wis-  
...Saturday afternoon in

...rman Frost is managing  
...chtenwald's store on Deer-  
...field, Highland Park.

...er family attended a lunch-  
...home of Mrs. F. J. Schmel-  
...ing Park Thursday.

...llan Varner has resigned  
...at the Deerfield bakery  
...king at Garnett's store in  
...Park.

...A. Reichelt Jr., and son  
...were the guests of their  
...Grant S. Ward of Web-  
...Mo., Friday, at a lunch-  
...Morrison hotel, after which  
...led the theatre.

...coat which was raffled at  
...Circle meeting at the  
...rs, Henry Hoffman on last  
...afternoon was won by  
...rman of Oak Park, niece  
...H. Williams.

...Neighbors will entertain  
...nds and the Modern Wood-  
...er wives at a social meet-  
...Deerfield Masonic Temple  
...evening.

...les Roll returned from the  
...ark hospital last week.  
...ended on page five

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tion, Biography, Travel, or His-  
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AFTER THE WAR  
"FABER OF THE LOST YEARS"

By Jacob Wasserman  
Translated by Harry Hansen  
Harcourt Brace & Co.

"Faber of the Lost Years." Never  
was there a title that so perfectly ex-  
pressed a book. It is about Faber,  
and it is about those "lost years",  
to express which no phrase can have  
too deep a ring of sadness.

Eugene Faber grew up in rather  
unusual circumstances. His mother  
believed in freedom for her children,  
in teaching them the importance of  
the individual — or rather of them-  
selves as individuals for they are dis-  
tinct from all others, and are des-  
tined to be ruler of their fate. So  
promptly as each one grew up he  
hastened to break his life against  
something which he had been led to  
believe he was to rule. With one it  
was science, with another a woman,  
with another wealth.

But Eugene was different from all  
the others. He fell in love early with  
Martina, a young girl who had been  
brought up with his own family, the  
daughter of his father's friend. Their  
love seemed to be perfect, it seemed  
to wrap them in a magic cloud which  
kept them from all pitfalls. Then  
comes the War. In the early months  
Eugene is taken prisoner, and sent to  
Siberia. It is six years before he  
escapes and sees his home again.

Those are the "lost years", and not  
only are the years alone lost, but  
something is lost from his life. On  
his return inevitably great changes  
have taken place in himself and in  
Martina, and because they are both  
complex personalities there are a  
thousand readjustments which must  
be made. The book is a story of those  
readjustments. It is told with sub-  
tlety and with insight. Although  
very different from "The World's Il-  
lusion" in mass, to borrow an artist's  
term, yet it is worthy to be from the  
same pen.

Mr. Wells in a Delightful Role  
"CHRISTINA ALBERTA'S  
FATHER"

By H. G. Wells  
The MacMillan Co.

It is the old Wells of "Kippis" and  
"Mr. Polly" in "Christina Alberta's  
Father," the critics are hastening to  
tell us. Perhaps they are all rushing  
out with it to prove that they have  
read "Kippis" and "Mr. Polly." We  
will concede them that. But what-  
ever pigeon hole this Mr. Wells  
squirreled out of we hope he won't  
too quickly hasten back.

It is a Wells of absolutely spark-  
ling humor, whose young people are  
all going about in pairs like "knives  
and forks," and whose young artist  
going out to get the beefsteak for  
dinner comes back with it wrapped in  
"a mere loin-cloth of newspaper." It  
is a milder, slightly wistful and  
slightly ineffectual Mr. Wells, which  
we cannot help believing is always  
merely hidden behind the mask of the  
world reformer, which now and then  
persists in sticking its head out to  
hunt for that impossible thing called  
happiness.

Albert Edward Preemby was not a  
laundryman born, he "married into  
laundrying." In fact, it is doubtful  
whether the laundry would even have  
been a marked success had it not  
been for the strong will and indefat-  
igable energy of Mrs. P. But on that  
excellent lady's death her husband  
sold the laundry, gave away the tweed  
golf suits which she had insisted on  
his wearing and with a strangely re-  
leased feeling such as a long caged  
bird might have when he unexpected-  
ly found the door open, he hopped  
out into the wide wide world. Alas, he  
was little more capable of coping  
with that world than would be the  
uncaged bird. He flew a little and  
chirped a little and then began look-  
ing for the biggest worm he knew  
about which was humorly called  
"happiness." Mr. Preemby laundry-  
man, or Sargon King of Kings, as he  
discovers himself to be, is perfectly  
authentic, a perfectly delightful cre-  
ation.

A SEAMAN ASHORE  
"SUNLIGHT IN NEW GRANADA"

By William McFee  
Doubleday Page & Co.

William McFee has described in his  
own words better than anyone else  
could do it, his spirit in writing this  
rather unique travel book. In the  
preface, "An Author Explains to His  
Mother," and incidentally to all of us  
shadowy beings who will look over  
her shoulder, he relates the feelings of  
a seaman in his wanderings a-  
shore. Set down without preconceived  
notions of his own on a foreign strand  
he perforce cannot live on the can-  
ned emotions of the ordinary tourist,  
he must explore for himself. In Van-  
ice, perhaps, he will not see the mas-  
terpieces in the churches. "He may  
never see the painted gods and god-

esses in the Academia, but he will  
drift past the seekers of culture with  
vine leaves in his hair and the true  
dionysian ecstacy in his heart."  
"Sunlight in New Granada" is this  
sort of a journey into South America.  
Perhaps South America is to you  
merely an unnecessary appendage on  
the map of North America. Perhaps  
it is only the obscure source of the  
dark, extremely wealthy individuals,  
who dance with abandon on boats and  
in expensive hotels. If it is then travel  
there with Mr. McFee, see and  
hear things which you will not soon  
forget. Among them is a sunrise;  
"Even when you step out upon the  
balcony and see, against the crystal  
purity of the heavens, a dead palm,  
shorn of its tufts of fronds and stand-  
ing stark like some old Nilotic obel-  
isk, you have an awesome feeling you  
have nitrudd into a colossal and  
empty theatre of the gods, where  
there will be enacted a drama beyond  
the power of men to perform." Mag-  
ically, Mr. McFee makes you feel that  
South America is something like that.

The country in general has recent-  
ly terminated one of the hottest sum-  
mers in several years and this seems  
to have led to more predictions than  
usual about the coming winter and  
the summer of 1926. According to  
most unofficial prophets we are in  
for a cold winter. The principal rea-  
son given for this prophecy is the  
allegation that one extreme is usual-  
ly followed by another. If this state-  
ment were true, however, and the  
seasons ran to this form each suc-  
ceeding summer would be hotter and  
each succeeding winter would be  
colder, until finally the climate would  
become unbearable.

Several weather prophets who  
delve into the musty almanacs and  
weather records of long ago, predict  
that in 1926 we will not have any  
summer at all—that it will be cool  
and cloudy during the usual summer  
months, in fact just like a certain  
summer which we had 200 years or  
so ago.

All prophets do not agree with this  
prediction however. Prof. John A.  
Curtin, a Buffalo scientist says that  
the summer of 1926 will be hotter  
than that of the present year. He  
bases his prediction on the study of  
sun spots which he has been observ-  
ing since 1871. As the spots increase  
the summers get warmer, he says and  
as they decrease the summers are  
milder.

Prof. Curtin is sure the country  
will not have a heatless summer be-  
cause the sun spots are now ap-  
proaching their maximum, which will  
be reached about June, 1927. That  
should mean that it will be 1930 be-  
fore the average temperature becomes  
lower than it was this summer.

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Wants  
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the man who can't see a  
joke? Ammiel couldn't  
take life seriously. All he  
wanted was to sit still and  
smile at the world as it  
busted by...and then it  
wouldn't let him...Read  
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Varied Opinions Regarding the  
Kind to be Expected in  
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each succeeding winter would be  
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NOTED CELLIST TO  
APPEAR IN RECITAL

Woman's Civic Club of Ravinia  
to Present Hans Hess in  
February

Mr. Hans Hess, who is to play in  
concert here in February under the  
auspices of the arts committee of the  
Woman's Civic club of Ravinia, is  
said to be a master who delights not  
only the musical critic, but all who  
hear him because he has not merely  
technic but the very spirit of music.

Mr. Hess has a prominent place in  
the concert world, his tours having  
taken him to the leading cities of the  
United States where he has given his  
own recitals; he has also appeared in  
joint recitals with Louise Homer,  
Geraldine Farrar and Mary Garden.  
Mr. Hess is the fortunate possessor  
of one of the most beautiful instru-  
ments in the world. This wonderful  
cello was made by the great Carlo  
Bergonzi in 1752 and is of great  
value. Critics have spoken of it as  
the "Golden-Voiced Bergonzi."

**ED PURDY'S PHILOS**  
Men are getting smarter and smart-  
er. Scientists dig up a bone in Si-  
beria and tell how old it is. I'll bet  
the time will come when they can tell  
how much pork was a pound, a hun-  
dred years before, by just glancing at  
an old spare rib.

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JANE'S FAMILY  
OF FIVE COUSINS

**COUSIN SARAH** was a  
town-looking woman, and  
when mad, she was Hell on fire  
**COUSIN MARCY**—a good  
chap, but he'd never set the river  
ablaze  
**COUSIN WILEY** surpassed  
Napoleon because Napoleon had  
only one Waterloo  
**COUSIN SARAH, 2nd**, who  
was to be taught how to enter a  
ballroom  
**COUSIN JANE** who wanted  
something of which she had  
been cheated

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BRITAIN SEEKING  
PLAN TO BAR REDS

Establishment of System Like  
U. S. Ellis Island Port  
Is Suggested

The communist problem in Great  
Britain has become so serious that  
one prominent Briton, Prof. J. S.  
McLean, of Lewes, after an extended  
tour in the Orient is advocating the  
establishment of a British "Ellis Is-  
land" for the examination of persons  
coming into Great Britain so that the  
influx of red agitators can be stopped.  
"The people in England," said Mr.  
McLean, "fail to realize what has  
been done in Russia to undermine  
Great Britain. Every strike in Eng-  
land is discussed with glee in Rus-  
sia, because it means another blow  
in the undermining of Britain. In  
India bolshevism is also prominent,  
and if it continues to spread the con-  
sequences will be disastrous."  
Referring to his visit to China dur-  
ing the recent disturbances, Mr. Mc-  
lean said:  
"The whole of that trouble was en-  
gineered from Russia. The soviet  
government wants to make China a  
playground for itself. They impress  
on the Chinese that they must get rid  
of the foreigners. I have seen Chi-  
nese troops being drilled by soviet  
soldiers."

DAVIS FAMILY IS  
WELL REPRESENTED

Two of That Name Now in Cab-  
inet of President Coolidge;  
Both Good

The Davis family is well repre-  
sented in official circles in Washington  
today. Dwight F. Davis, who was  
just recently appointed Secretary of  
War, was appointed to that position  
by President Coolidge because of his  
outstanding qualifications for the of-  
fice. His career has been studious  
and energetic. He performed each  
task at it confronted him and in all  
lines of endeavor in which he has been  
engaged he has made a success.

The other member of the Davis  
family in the cabinet came to this  
country as an immigrant boy from  
Wales. He worked as a puddler in  
the mills and slowly but surely rose  
to a point where his honesty and abili-  
ties were recognized by his fellow men.  
Mr. Davis commands the respect of  
all who know him. Both of the Davises  
are untiring workers and earnest  
supporters of President Coolidge.

PRESIDENT WORKING  
TO OUTLAW WARFARE

Success of Locarno Conference  
Encouraging to His Plan  
for Another

Washington foreign diplomats who  
some time ago scoffed at the Locarno  
conference in the making have given  
over their attempt to "poo-poo" the  
President's ideas that assemblages of  
this character can be successfully con-  
ducted. For the first time in many  
years diplomats, representatives of  
the several nations of Europe, gath-  
ered round a table and talked, not as  
Prime Ministers, allied diplomats, or  
linguistic sleigh-of-hand artists, but  
as men really trying conditions,—a  
stabilization that, if carried out, will  
mean much for the peoples of the  
world.

The people of the United States  
know that the President is desirous  
of steps being taken that will make  
wars improbable, if not impossible;  
that he realizes that nothing can be  
gained by killing off human beings.  
And, in this connection, it might be  
well to state that what the President  
wants he generally gets.

MUSICAL CONTEST  
IS SESQUI CENTENARY FEATURE

Ballet, Opera, Symphony, Songs,  
Hymns Among Contributions  
Already Received

A ballet, an opera and a symphony  
for orchestra, as well as poems,  
hymns and songs already have been  
received for consideration in the Ses-  
qui-centennial International Exposition.  
Contributions are coming from New  
York to California and predictions of  
an avalanche of musical offerings be-  
fore the contest closes on March 1,  
1926, seem likely to be fulfilled.

Three thousand dollars for the best  
opera, two thousand dollars for the  
best ballet and two thousand dollars  
for the best symphony are among the  
prizes.

The committee in charge of the con-  
test includes James Francis Cook,  
chairman; Philip H. Goepf, Nicola  
Montani, H. A. Matthews, N. Lind-  
say Norden, Thaddeus Rich, Alexan-  
der Smallens and Henry S. Fry.  
This international prize competition  
is one of many features that will  
make the exposition most alluring to  
music lovers in all parts of the world.

**Ripe Old Age**  
A dinosaur egg found in Mongolia  
is estimated to be a million years old.  
I think some one played a joke on  
the scientists by burying one they  
got from cold storage.

**Mixed Sweets**  
Fried (to newlywed): "Did you  
have waffles with honey?"  
Newlywed: "No. She was too tired  
to get up this morning."

President Coolidge may have his  
father spend the winter with him at  
the White House. The Colonel would  
no doubt be glad to help shovel the  
snow.

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