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dard of directors of the Lake League of Women Voters held ing recently at the home of . C. Wells, in Waukegan. en of committees were apby the president, Mrs. E. J.

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one who may not help us to preserve mind. the picture of the Conrad we knew.

OPENING THE DOOR

By Will Durant Simon & Schuster

The career of "The Story of Philosophy" might give rise to many speculations on the desire of materialistic America to be uplifted. Printed first in an edition of fifteen hundred copies -a commentary on the faith on the part of its publishers in this desire for uplift-it has now run through editions totalling forty-two thousand copies, and is still going strong.

popular in the sense that its vocabu- goan. A powerful story of the lary is popular and can be understood by anyone. Ordinarily the very terminology of the first page of a philosophical work is enough to scare off the layman.

Mr. Durant has made an attempt to give us the story of human thought and has gone about this difficult task in the only way that any one could go about it and that is by not "going about it" at all, He has instead studied for years the principle philosophers and their teachings, he has absorbed the spirit of their age and the influence which must have played upon them. He speaks as one who has done this because he loved it. Then when all this was deeply sunk into and digested by his mind he has given it out in a simple and storylike manner.

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No one could fail to be enticed onward by some one of these philosophers, Plato, the great idealist, Spinoza, the ascetic mathematician, Voltaire, the wicked, kind satirical, "laughing philosopher." And by reading of them here they are linked together in their chain of thought, placed in their proper perspective in relation to the whole. It is a real service which Mr. Durant has done for the broadening of human knowledge.

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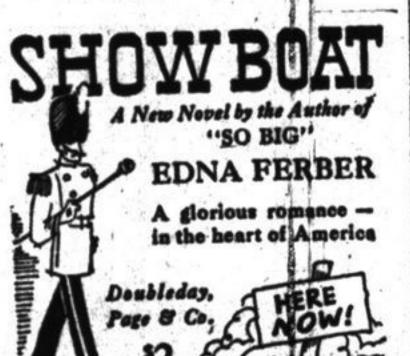
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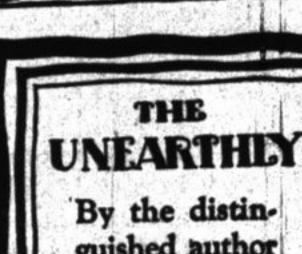
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"Wintry weather made it impos sible for us to make the trip in any other way," Prof. Cox explained. "We traveled for four hours over mountain peaks and through mountain passes 10,000 feet high on our faithful mules. It was simply a question of one mule following the others and treading a well-beaten path, but at times the travel was not secure and the sun's rays came down somewhat uncomfortably. When we reached rode in a passenger coach into the next country."

No Serious Trouble Dr. Cox said that no serious trouble between church and state exists in Chile as is now the case in Mexico. "The new constitution provided for

the separation of church and state and the facts are that real separation seems to be taking place," he continued. "So far as social conditions are concerned, Chilean labor is slowly learning of the better conditions for labor in other countries and is making demands for better treatment. The nitrate mining situation, which was not of the best, is now improving, although the synthetic nitrate of Europe is injuring the Chilean market Copper mining is the other great industry and is largely in the hands of Americans. The recent international dispute between Chile and Peru, in which America mediated, caused some feeling against our government, but Chileans in discussing it always were careful to explain that they meant no offense to me or our party. All in all, we were well treated and enjoyed the journey."

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An innocent party to the thievery The problems of government are claimed time from officers as they

After much questioning they dis-

covered that the minister's dog had cut itself on glass and shed the blood. No other traces were found to prove that the man had been hit by slugs from the sawed-off shotgun.

A man in Atlantic City was taxed the other day for a fine set of false teeth. They don't overlook any way of raising revenue in that town.

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