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tionary action in Ireland, and he | the beginning, led him to | German forces reached the Volga more in his mind than politics. wrote: "Berkeley, Swift, Burke, theory and practice. It is,

The story of the Abbey Theatre | tury grew stronger in his latter much perhaps, but enough to matical democracy."

which a biographer of Yeats has | Hone's pages by anecdote, quota himself puzzled. It was certainly be the best Life of Yeats we business to climb the mountain of | done, how his poetry was related truth, but that the poet should to events in his own life and often essessessessessessesses stop at the points in that journey | nourished upon fictions.

sometimes called "Whiggery." A levelling, rancorous, rational

That never looked out of the eye Or out of a drunkard's eye. Mr. Hone reminds us that, is not quite the ordinary co

also admir- authority of science by proving

Yeats's impressive personality The most difficult problem is conveyed indirectly in Mr.

faux campeurs. the Atlantic, but his Con-

Troubla l'eau verte du silence. the original edition, which w smuggled out of Unoccup France. Aragon has since pu ished in Switzerland a furthe volume, "Les Yeux d'Elsa which we can only hope will soon be made available to us.

giant with the sallow, sagacious | Continued from preceding column ace and the backwoods humour, I worlds and new orders, creat

emergencies.

the War Week

Passport to War. By Edward W. Beattie. (Peter Davies. 10s.6d.) On Hitler's Doorstep. By Denis Weaver. (Hodder and Stoughton. By EDWARD SHANKS

Mr. Beattie's -American pass

been omitted. the sake of his shop, and then, she becomes aware of tender

feelings for a man. Well, she is a credible figure, and her story is told with something much more than mere deftness, but I doubt whether it will come to be included in a list of Mr. ■ Bates's best work

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You might think that when, as here, none of the resulting horrors is glozed over, it would be almost too much: but that is not so. Mr. Kersh makes you coldly angry, as, indeed, any re-telling of such a story must do; but he is no mere reporter. He has a moving and really exciting story to tell.

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and Gene Aldrich are three young members of the Air Arm of the American Navy. Before the war only Dixon had had any experience of the sea. Pastula is of Polish parentage; neither his father nor his mother speaks English. Gene Aldrich comes from a farming community, and is deeply pious. When their plane crashed, these men drifted 1,000 miles in a rubber boat in the middle of the Pacific, without any compass or means of guiding their flimsy bark. They were affoat for thirty-four days. Bligh (of the Bounty) and his men sailed 3,618 miles in fortyeight days. They had a 23-foot boat, 150 lb. of bread, twentyeight gallons of water, six bottles quadrant, a Dixon, Pastula, and canvas. Aldrich had a pocket knife, a pair of pliers, and an automatic pistol which soon became useless through corrosion. They had no

Their tempers became frayed in the hot sun, as their hopes of human endurance.

The Bride Comes to Evensford. By H. E. Bates. (Cape. 3s. 6d.) The Dead Look On. By Gerald Kersh. (Heinemann. 7s. 6d.) Drivin' Woman. By Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier. (Collins.

By RALPH STRAUS

THE most interesting feature, to Bates's new story is its length: it fills no more than sixty pages. And yet in the hands of many a good novelist "THE BRIDE COMES TO EVENSFORD 'would assuredly l have been at least five times as w long as it is. That is not to say that there is any complicated plot or large gallery of portraits, but a record of thirty years in a woman's life is given in which little of moment seems to have

This is certainly an achievement, even if it be far from the little masterpiece which Mr. Bates, who is one of our best shortstory writers, may one day give highly efficient Miss Cassell of London (did she, by the way, ever have any family of her own?) comes to Evensford as a draper's assistant, marries her draper for when she is left lonely monarch of business, grows rich, enjoys play-ing bully, makes no friends at all, and is doomed to the bitterest disappointment when at long last, and apparently for the first time,

those long and competent beauty

Tony Pastula, Harold Dixon,

The United States

THE CRITICS

From FRANK MacDERMOT, "Sunday Times" Special Correspondent

The Russian victories almost deed, distract us from our home out, on which important things we been taking place.
These include a valuable speech He added that standards of living that the armed forces have not could not be sustained during the exaggerated their man-power ming year, that all must adopt ' needs.

Gratifying as the Japanese

rithdrawal from Guadalcanal

, the ant-like ubiquity and

ersistence of the enemy does

ot permit us to regard it as

NEW GUINEA

CROAT UNITY

general retirement.

From WARWICK FAIRFAX

"Sunday Times" Special Correspondent

Except for the concluding stages | the beacon of Mr. Curtin's leader-

ir airmen had been active from 1 depressing scene.

ch American troops shared— one, is still the brightest light in a

PAPERS C. E. VULLIAMY

Mr. Curtin is being criticised by

some who feel that a larger dose of

tion forces all classes of the Croat

population are taking part and

there are no party divisions. The prestige of Vlatko Matchek, chief of the Croat Peasant Party, among

The general state of malnutrition

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Sunday Times CROSSWORD ACROSS Mrs. 1 across, of

1 He is even Latin course. (6) in name. (9) 6 Twin of 1, but not of the saint.

5, 2, 3, 4)

turbed. (4) 11 Grows, like a well

formed with skill in a health SOLUTION OF No. 945 SEQUIOFIONNE 3 Make love,

days. (7)-Yankee fashion.

wise men. 5 Allure.

ashionable, and suggesting a poem by 23. (7)

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results in taking 15 A China orange 20 Bess may be far too gloomy (8) found at home 6 Garment descripve of one who the death of Shak espeare).

18 Opening in Kent 7 In name he's a

for grown-up 23s. affection. (4, 6,

26 A telescopic peer. (5) pend on it yours. (9) DOWN .

1 Avid cut for cross purposes.

Lincoln and the Civil War Storm Over the Land. By Carl | try; unofficial help comes across

into the Carolinas across swamps

Sandburg. (Cape. 12s. 6d.) federacy is not recognised; no By SIR CECIL CARR British fleet relieves Southern Our American visitors cele- ports. When Sherman's Union brate this week-end the birthday | troops carry devastation through

of Abraham Lincoln, whose elec- | Georgia to the sea and march tion to the Presidency was a deemed impassable, all the pride challenge to the slave-holding and resources of the gay and Sandburg, poet and historian, has wind. already published in four monu- | - Mr. Sandburg gives us the real mental-volumes his "Abraham | Lincoln, the gaunt, awkward Lincoln, The War Years 1861 to 1865." These, in mercy to un leisured readers, he has skilfull

pages, entitled "Storm Over the Last November there died an tion of the soldiers' cemetery at exercised powers which the Con aged negro who had sung John Gettysburg was received, we stitution denied to him as Pre Brown's favourite hymn at his learn, with perfunctory and dent—powers which now funeral in 1858. The Harper's formal applause. Was the audi- needed again. He begins Ferry raid and the hanging of the ence weary? It had heard second inaugural address with old madman or martyr helped to another orator for two hours another memorable sentence: "A clever novel, full of the atmosphere precipitate the conflict; his soul before Lincoln began those ten | very welcome attention to the details of battery fires the first shot near of "Government of the people, by too strong for the liberties of life in India."-Times Lit. Sup. (8/6 net) Fort Sumter. Opposing pickets the people, for the people," which cat in the London 'blitz.' It is illustrated Spectators drive out with their to-day's easy promises of new democracy, also in the fourth year

luncheon baskets to the first battle at Bull Run. Picnic becomes panic; the real thing has not yet begun. Lincoln is unlucky with his generals-Winfield Scott, too old to mount a horse (though surely Mr. Sandburg's "octogenarian nont, Fighting Joe Hooker, the too modest Burnside and too confident Pope, and Meade who

will not gather the fruits of quant Gettysburg. The South is luckier with Lee, but bleeds to death from its victories. The man-power and machinepower of the industrial North must win, though British opinion Exchequer, declares that Jeffern Mr. Sandburg's words, guesse

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portance of cotton. Davis speaks

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every task and can rally his which the assassin's bullet w country with a flawless rhetoric. | cut short in the hour of v The classic speech at the dedica- | As Commander-in-Chief he l

Au pitoyable accoutrement d

countrymen at home.

or a great deal of it, from the

vantage-point of Stockholm. This

confidence which must give him much pleasure to think of now.

Le Crève-Coeur. By Louis Aragon.

Out of great tribulation spring

great poetry. In France, at lea

there is a living voice. Here,

breaks the heart"), for the fire

time we have the poetry of this

war. Louis Aragon; a soldier,

fought in the disastrous cam-

aign of 1940. "Jern'oublied

ne wrote after the armistice:

amais les jardins de la France,"

Le démenti des fleurs au vent

Aux soldats qui passaient sur

Aux vélos délirants aux canon

(Edition Horizon. 6s.)

lyric intensity of this war; no one else has expressed so completely its bitterness and its despair. Through all the cadences of the lyrics runs the flame of a bitte resentment. France has suffered the greatest spiritual humiliation of any nation in this war; but in Aragon she has a voice articulate where all others are dumb.

Mon mal enfin s'est reconnu Et son retrain comme un pied ni These poems were printed from

It has long been a grave ques-

Continued in next column - of a grim war, is answering.

rescue vanished. Then they were thrown over a reef on to a small island. Eventually they reached Honolulu in safety, and there Dixon told Mr. Trumbull the whole story of this wonder of

popular presents on 1 across's day.

24 Isle one might have expected to find in Ayrshire.

LINES

by Jim Phelan

Second impression in preparation. CRESSET PRESS