SOME KENTUCKY

Country

WONDERS OF INSTINCT AMONG INSECTS-SOME NOVELS FOR SUMMER READING WAR LETTERS OF EDMOND GENET by Grace by Note by John was the great great and at Minister from the Frence to the U.S. and the first Av-Aviator killed diving the Start pes. His charmingly boyial of his service in the Legio r after his transfer to the addrille, of his life as at Hiustrated. By SONS, 59

FABRE PLAYS A JOKE ON PINE CATERPILLARS conclusion, which he does not formu

The Great French Naturalist Describes How He Proved under the conditions in which he lives That They Could Not Reason-Calls Insects Abysmally Stupid

sky and I was merely watching the with her till the eggs are hatched." circles of smoke from my own cigar froat hither and thither in the current man.

"I always feel humble in the presence of that marvelous engineer," remarked Doctor McFabre after a while

His eyes were still on the spider. "The brain that can construct a distinguish between its own silken ball seb of such strength and grace and of potential life and a cork ball or a so admirably adapted to its purposes

commands my profound respect," he went on. "If it does not reason its processes come so close to reasoning that I cannot tell the difference." "Did you ever study the spider. Doctor?" I asked.

"No. I am not a naturalist." "You would be fascinated then, by Jean Henri Fabre's book on 'The Wonders of Instinct,' which I have just been reading." I said. "It contains a chapter or two about spiders. You know Fabre was a French school teacher, interested in insect life, whose great knowledge was not discovered by the rest of the world till he was an old man. He died two years ago at the age of ninety-four years, one of the most famous naturalists in the world, and incidentally one of the greatest literary artists who have written natural history. His chapter on the Narbonne lycosa, or the black-

bellied tarantula, contains the result small wad of paper of the same size. of long and patient observation. You He detached the ball of eggs and ofwould be confirmed in your admira- fered a cork ball and it was selzed tion for the insect, Doctor, unless you at once. He put half a dozen cork read it through to the end. Then you balls and a lot of balls of paper along might change your opinion about its with the ball of eggs near the spider intelligence. This great spider, ac- and the insect seized the first one on cording to Fabre, digs a burrow in the which it happened and was as content ground around the top of which it with it as though it were genuine." builds a curb. The curb is made of "It seemed to show about as much little stones, and sticks and grass intelligence as a brooding hen that woven into a sort of basket work. "Who taught it to weave?" asked Owen.

the clergyman. "Fabre does not speculate about that," said I. "He does not even specu-late about who taught it to spin the found in a French book on ento-"It was certainly no more intelli-"A more interesting a girl of "nice family," who, accustomed to wealth and the refinements of polite society, adopts a dancer's career when her father's fortunes decline. Mrs. Watts wonderful web in which it lays its found in a French book on entoeggs. He simply describes the proc- mology two statements cited as provess. A silk network about as big as ing the reasoning power of the beetles in striking contrast to the qualities of the palm of the hand is first spun and he set about testing their accuon the ground, firmly fixed to stubble. racy. One was that some beetles on the ground, firmly fixed to stubble. On this foundation the spider weaves a round mat about as big as a fifty-dead mouse because the ground on Thatcher, who sells talking machines cent piece. When it is completed the which it lay was too hard had gone for a living. spider works on the edge of the mat, away for assistance and returned with increasing its thickness until it is a four others. A hole was then dug quite up to the standard of one or two small sliken bowl-shaped porringer. where the ground was soft and the of its predecessors. And its author resmall silken bowl-shaped porringer. Where the ground was soft and the of its predecessors and the activity of the present tains her curious and rather confusing habit of skipping from past to present to future, and then back again, in geters the mass of eggs with silken fila- ing a frog tied to a stake had dug ting her story under way. ers the mass of eggs with silken fila-ments and finally tears the porringer under the stick, so as to make it fall, the BOARDMAN FAMILY. By Mary 5. Watts, New York: The Macmilian Com-pany. \$1.50. folds it over the eggs, making a ball frog together.

about the size of an average cherry. "Fabre put some beetles in a par The work of spinning, laying the eggs of earth in the center of which he had and separating the mat from the web sunk a brick covered with a thin film



changed he is at a loss; in short, that the quality which we know as reason does not dwell in the insect brain. I A SPIDER was spinning her web took the spider which he watched do not think any one would call him a nature faker. He was a careful obamong the vines of the plazza four hours. After resting a while the server and recorder of facts and a diswhere Doctor McFabre was quietly spider attaches the ball to her hind criminating interpreter of what he smoking. Owen was looking up at the legs by filaments and carries it about observed."

> "Wonderful!" exclaimed the clergy. "Yes, but the naturalist does not regard it as the result of intelligent reason," said L "He proved by numerous experiments that the insect which had so patiently and laboriously

protected its eggs, was not able to



JEAN HENRI FABRE

THE WONDERS OF INSTINCT. By Jean Hanri Fabre, With sixteen illustrations. New York: The Century Company, 13. The Boardman Family something delectably human lifts A the novels of Mary Watts out of the sphere of ordinary fiction, and this something is not lacking in the latest of her

books, "The Boardman Family." The story, like all of Mrs. Watts's novels, is a study of life in the Middle West, and the surprises so adroit that neither time nor inclination for calm analysis is while the locale is a thriving city, there granted or wished. will sit on a door knob," remarked is a small-town companionability about the book which brings those who people

"I have known human beings as

"But you did not charge them with

"Fabre's book is delightful," I went

interesting as this man makes natural of his ilk.

on. "It is not a dry-as-dust scientific

treatise, but is full of poetry and mel-

being reasoning creatures, did you?"

"Hardly," he admitted.

stupid as his burying beetles," re-

marked Owen.

I asked

RANSOM. By Arthur Somers Roche, New York; George H. Doran Co. 81.35. its pages intimately close to the reader.

makes of Sandra a vivid personality, whose common sense and sincerity are group of sixteen stories which make up spirited and for the most part unusual the girl's mother, who is harmlessly foolish, and of Sandra's brother, whose and the sentiment usually sound and un-affected. It is doubtful, however, whether

An intensely readable book is this newest one of Mrs. Watts, although not

Aircraft and Submarines

The pseudo-Bohemian circles of Lon-

don life in which disregard for the mar-

From the early pages, telling of the

that its

only 350 pages.

The history of modern science holds no more fascinating page than the exof the earth. He laid a dead mouse of the earth. He laid a dead mouse on the brick. The beetles which first found the mouse began their usual work of digging the earth from henest that the mouse might that beneath that the mouse might sink upsetting all calculations, and mateund. After a time they rially

stupidity of insects as a class when-A REAL THRILLER ever the least accident occurs.' His conclusion, which he does not formu-THAT KILLS TIME

action of the insect is governed by instinct, that he acts automatically tery Story That Holds the and that when the conditions are Attention Spellbound

piece together the baffing details, and the swiftly flowing main current of the plot is broadened by many tributaries of mystery and suspense, involving a

young man of social prominence, a girl of rare charm, a peppery old money king and the United States Secret Serv-

Veldt and Prairie

'On Two Frontiers." The stories ar-

n theme, while the humor is unforced

the carelessness of another woman.

MOUNTAINEERS DAYS AND WAYS Roche's "Ransom" Is a Mys- Emerson Hough's Latest Tale Described in a Delightful and Deals With the Feud

Authoritative Manner by Mary Newton Stanard

EARLY VIRGINIA

Surprisingly wide and varied knowl-Life was exceeding full and varied Even the professional book reviewer may be human. At rare intervals he demonstrates this fact to his own satis-faction—and chagrin—by coming across edge of distinctive American types is displayed in the novels of Emerson Hough. At one time or another he has in virginia in the early days, accord-ing to tradition. The voice of tradition Hough. At one time or another he has ing to tradition. The voice of tradition dealt with the folk of almost every sec- is confirmed in Mary Newton Stanard's a story so genuinely thrilling that the critical faculties are submerged and the preclous hours of his working day heed-lessly dissipated while he plunges with dealt with the folk of almost every sec-tion of the country in convincing fashion, and he has turned to earlier pages of national history with equal facility. His new story, "The Way Out," is a story of the "feud belt" of Kentucky. The char-acters are thoroughly indigenous, and the author's keen understanding of their life and viewpoint is revealed in the in-cidents and falogue of the novel. breathless interest through a plot that may be joyously unedifying, but which never slackens its feverish gallop until the home stretch is reached and won. Such a story is under indictment as a sittless thief of time in Arthur Somers Roche's "Ransom." It makes the aver-Such a story is under indictment as a fife and viewpoint is revealed in the in-pitiless thief of time in Arthur Somers. Roche's "Ransom." It makes the aver-age detective-mystery-adventure tale about as lively and exciting as a vener-able stage coach beside a Barney Old-his old friends and neighbors, from the incoment and by the same top it. easy-going, gracious period of American about as lively and exciting as a vener-able stage coach beside a Barney Old-field racer. And, by the same token, it ignorance and depravity in which they her subject always from the anecdotal low with a kindly and genial human philosophy. If a man should arise who could write economics and make it as doings of Diamond Dick and the others live. They are simple-minded as chil- side, never from the viewpoint or in

the manner of the formal historian. Thus the reader meets as flesh and blood individuals many men and women whose names have been familiar hitherto chiefly as the impersonal puppets of the country's history. The early set-ilers' attitude toward life is presented in an intimate, human fashjon love affairs of Washington and Jefferson show that men who are successful in public life may fail ignominiously in their romantic affairs. Virginia boasted a theatre in the summer of 1665, seventy-five years before there is any record of any dramatic entertainment in New York, and took a lively interest in all the cultural things of life—in books, music and pictures. Styles and dress occupied vastly more of the attention of the dear, unfair sex then than now, while the proportion of mais dandies, who dressed with meticulous care for their giddy, butterfly round of dances and other su functions, was surprisingly large. EMERSON HOUGH

dren, with all the savagery and blind deep love of outdoor sports was a nat bigotry of primitive people, and they are ural heritage from Fingland, and its ready to "shoot on sight." Animated by the earnest hope of Improving condi-All these phases of a life that seems tions the young clan leader. David Jos- truly idyllic in contrast to the stress

In, seeks the larger life and education of the outer world, fund in so doing comes te know the fine wife of an un-wealth of detail. The general reader ice Department. It is the irony of fate that a butterfly woman finally solves the mystery, and she does it through scrupulous promoter who is determined will find considerable interest in these to wrest the rights of the mountaineers illuminating descriptions, but the from them by chamnery. How his de-signs are thwarted by his sudden death. The story casts a hypnotic spell of entire plausibility while it is being read. It may seem preposterous enough in ratrospect. But the rush of action is so thus settling personal problems for his wife and the reformed clan leader, and linked to them by ties of blood or senswift, the treatment so convincing, and

how the entrance of America into the timent. war aids the latter in his effort to make useful citizens of the mountaincers, are dramatic features of the story's citmax. Mr. Hough reproduces the dialect of the mountaincers easily and naturally a narrative that combines authenticity

the mountaineers easily and naturally a nat and he endows his various characters of de with a sense of spontaneity and reality. The novel is an admirable picture of the Kentucky mountaineers a narrative that combines authenticity of detail with freshness of informa-

COLONIAL VIRGINIA: ITS PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. By Mary Newton Stanard. Illustrated with plates in sepia and duo-tone. Philadelphia: J. H. Lippincott Com-pany. 46. George T. Buffum demonstrates that he is equally familiar with South Africa and the far West of America in the York: D. Appleton & Co. \$1.50.

Donlin.

One War Bride's Story

There is a tender, wistful charm about Ethel M. Kelley's "Over Here," which eludes characterization, and which makes adjectives inadequate. The story bears the subtitle "The Story of a War Bride," and in its affecting account of an effervescent little flapper's transfor-mation into the plucky widow of an American soldier, resolutely facing the future for the sake of her infrat son. the uncivilized natives of South Africa possess the idealism and chivalry which he attributes to several of them. The trait is the chief feature in the story of "The Coveted Lobola." It tells of a stalwart Zulu youth who tolled in the diamond fields of Kimberley in tuture for the sake of her infant son, the moot term is transfigured with a new beauty and spiritual dignity. order that he might earn the necessary

"lobola," or purchase price for the lady of his choice-the fattest girl in all Curiously enough, the story is made all the more touching because it is told in the sprightly, ingentously girlish manner of the "sub-deb." It covers just of his choice—the fattest girl in all Zululand, and daughter of the wildest and shrewdest chieftain. How he was tricked and how the two eloped, and how they leaped to death together when overtaken are features that may not be characteristic of Zulus, but that are quite effective fictionally. The first six stories in the book deal with the men and customs of South

with the men and customs of South Africa: with the life of the veldt, the conduct of the natives and with the gold and diamond mines. The remaining ten are about the more familiar conditions of our own West. They are more ani-mated and picturesque, but lack the nov-the sake of her baby.

diana polis \$1.50.

The author is a Yale graduate and a "produced" playwright. He was one of the first Americans to sail for France in the ambulance corps after the en-trance of this country in the war, and he was decorated with the French Croix de Guerre for his devotion and bravery on many occasions. CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, 597 FILL

TERING THE BOCHE. By Preston Olivean Illustrated with photographs, New oyrk: The Century Company, \$1.

"Mr. Jones, I'm broke!"

YES, and David Kent was broke. Broke because of an ideal for which he had burned his bridges behind him-and here he was in a new, wild country, surrounded by friends in the making to be sure, and rascals—human wolves who preyed on the good people he had set himself to protect. Read:

THE SMITING **OF THE ROCK**

A Tale of Oregon

By Palmer Bend

Sunny with the spirit of the irrigated country, the magnificent mountains, and the whole-hearted pioneers of the West to-day.

It is a humanly appealing story of failure and success, of love and youth and dramatic contrast, lit with humor and warm with the breath of life and actuality.

This book is to the Pacific

Northwest what "Ramona" and "Barbara Worth" were to Cali-

fornia All Bookstores. \$1.50 net

G. P. Putnam's Sons New York

> "By far one of the most interesting publications that have come out of the present war." -Boston Transcript

THE ODYSSEY OF A TORPEDOED TRANSPORT

Translated from the French by Grace Fallow Norton

FRANCE awarded it the Prix Femina-Via Heureuse as the most important war book of 1917, and called it the "Le Feu" of the sea.

AMERICANS will enjoy it because it contains by far the best first-hand account of the deadly game of hide and seek that our merchantmen play with the assassins of the deep.

\$1.25 net. Ready today at all bookstores

This new book by Joseph Hergesheimer contai

Identifies Borzoi Books

THE

THREE

BLACH

PENNYS

"Horseshoe" Grant

the Canadian gunner

couldn't kill, tells of his a

S. O. S. Stand

Miraculous escapes from thrilling experiences with ious spies — perilous and and remarkable courage

these make Grant's

most astounding of all

sonal war narratives ye

Illustrated, \$1.50 not.

Mr. Chambers

treats you to a p

from the serious weigh so heavily

novel, as good as

The Re

ROBERT W

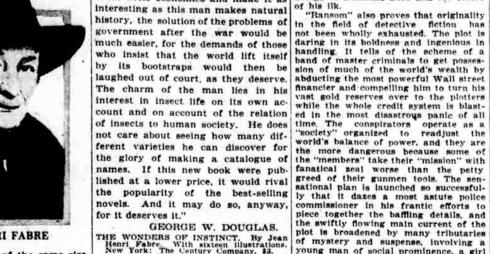
It's about artists --

in love

By Sergt.

REGINALD GRAD

experiences in his book,



SPEAK

Edwin Gordon Lawrence

DO YOU realize the importance **D** of being able to talk prop-erly and effectively? You are aware, of course, that in the business world the man who can use speech wisely and well is the man who gets results. You know that in social life no accomplishment is so valuable as easy and correct use of language.

Maybe you want to improve yourself in speech or conversa-tion. Most people would like to do this. If so, "How to Speak" will help you. It presents the laws of effective speech in simple compact form. Read it. The cost is only one dollar.

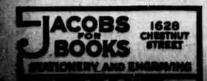
At All Bookstores

A. C. McClurg & Co., Publisher

BRUCE A. CLARKE, Co. A 25TH ENGINEERS, IN LETTER. TO HIS **MOTHER, APRIL 20, 1918,** SAYS:

"I wish you and Dad would read 'A Student in Arms,' by Donald Hankey. People back home always want dope on the war, by which is usually meant stories of the V. C., bursting shells, raids, etc. But there is another phase of war we all experience, and that is the effect of war on the inner man, his outlook, his philosophy; all of which are so deliciously handled by Hankey that I wish I had written the book myself. His thoughts, to a great extent, especially as regards the Church, are the same that I have often thought. This book will give people back home an insight into the philosophic side of life at the front."

For Sale Everywhere



affecting the balance discovered that they could not dig through the brick. Although there were other beetles in the pan, they did "Aircraft and Submarines." The book not go for assistance. They first is virtually an encyclopedia on the sub-

explored the surface to find a soft place, and spent several hours sound-ing the soil soil soil acting anoremetic with no ing the soil, acting apparently with no author describes in amusing fashion the definite plan, but merely haphazard first balloon ascension by the Mont fashion. Then they went back to the mouse got under it and began it a mouse for brothers in Paris in 1783, and the later history of ballooning is traced

mouse, got under it and began to move to its culmination in the giant Zeppelins it, but one beetle would push one way of today. The father of the modern airplane, he and another push in another direction. and another push in another direction. After a long time they all chanced to push in the same direction and the mouse was rolled off into the soft earth and buried. It took six hours for these in the subject of mechanical flight, first embodying their ideas in a "glider."

'intelligent' creatures to do what a like Lilienthals and Pilcher, long before creature able to reason from cause to was carried to success. The work of effect would have accomplished in a the airplane in wartime is reviewed at Ine stription is that of the submarine. None will dispute the author's assertion that "when this war has passed into twentieth of the time. Fabre also discovered that the beetles were unable to bury a dead mole which was tied history it will be recognized by its hinder legs to a slanting stake greatest contributions to military science so fixed that when they dug under the have been the development and the use of author's space has been too aircraft + and submarine."

America's inventive genius is now the dominant factor, and will control the head, resting on the soil, they would not undermine the stake. "But his most interesting experiment final result.

was with pine caterpillars. These creatures lay a thread on the bark of the tree as they move slong. The the tree as they move along. The parative fragility of aircraft as a reason parative fraginty of antona was a set of the sentence was written be-fore our new aerial mail service was even tentatively discussed; it now leader lays the first thread and those which follow after lay another one. Each caterpillar in the long procession has his nose on the tail of the one unds a bit quaint.

ahead of him, and they always follow AIRCRAFT AND SUBMARINES. By Willis the line of thread. Fabre wondered with halftone and cotra volor plates. New York: what would happen if he could get a G. P. Putnam's Sons. 13.50. what would happen if he could get a procession of these caterpillars in a Pseudo-Bohemianism

circle, with the nose of the leader on the tail of the last one. By chance he succeeded in getting such a procession

on the rim of a vase about a foot and a half in diameter in his conservatory. He brushed off the thread that had been laid by the leader as he mounted the rim which frowsy rooms and the reek of stale Leer are considered synonymous with "artistic atmosphere" provide the setting for the stilled and rather tedious the rim and left the creatures stranded the rim and left the creatures stranded and attached to the silken path which they had laid around the circle. He had his circle complete at noon on January 30. He thought that the pro-cession would continue for a little while hamateurishness and uncertainty of touch frequently render heavy and inept. while, two or three hours perhaps, and then break up. But the caterpillars siri's inebriated mother and tubercular were moving instinctively in their pro-father, the sordid character of the nar-

were moving instinctively in their prowere moving instituctively in their pro-cession at 10 o'clock that night whan he went to bed. They were still mov-ing the next morning, and they kept it up, with intervals required for rest-ing, until February 6, or for seven con-secutive days. After making allowance for the time they were resting, and bas-time the more they were resting and bas-

for the time they were resting, and bas-ing his computation on their rate of speed he estimated that they went around the rim of the vase 335 times before by merest chance one of the caterpillars fell off in the direction where pine needles could be found and broke the spell. Fabre remarks that the caterpillars tell when the the the the termine to the the termine to the broke the spell. Fabre remarks that the termine to the termine to the termine termine the termine termin

-

pariment surprised him, though I am THE

elly of the South African tales. ON TWO FRONTIERS, By George T. Buffum, Illustrated, Boston: Lothrop. Lee & Shepard Company, 31.35.

The Lung Route to Health The ills that human flesh is heir to womanly and altogether endearing herohave been tracked to their lair. The ines American fiction has produced secret of their tyrannous rule has been discovered and unmasked. We have dis-covered the magic phrase that causes OVER HERE. By Ethel M. Kelley. In-dianapolis: The Bobbs Merrill Company. them to quake and quall with fear. It

them to quake and quall with rear. It is: Proper Breathing! Like most modern Columbuses, the intrepid discoverer is prepared to sup-port his claims with a fairly appalling the combination of humor and mys-tery has always been productive of much interest in our novels and plays wealth of words. Lest there be any mis-take about his views, he sets them forth and much interest in our novels and plays and in this latest contribution to this take about his views, he sets them forth to the extent of 350 pages, expanding his constantly reiterated theme to a veritable cosmic philosophy of health warranted to intimidate the most skepaction moving at a swift pace through the second se tical layman into awed silence at least. however mystified he may be about some of the sesquipedalian phrases conversation rather than descriptive matter. This fact makes for easy readsome of the sesquipedatian phalons which the author gayly strews along his rhetorical pathway. It is a bit dising and secures the readers' interest as to the ultimate unraveling of the mystery involved. To meet a girl on a boat and ask her

restricted Hence for the full discussion of his theories, ow the and that a larger work is contemplated. to be your wife and then find that you have married the wrong girl upon ar-riving at the dock, is one of the com-plex situations of the plot. Another thing which permits the introduction of Healthful respiration is not the simple

matter we once fondly but fatuously be-lleved, we are assured. "The spine must be straightened and lengthened, the the humorous is the finding of the newly wedded pair at a hotel which is about to close because of change of manage-ment and the ordering out of the guests. How the bridegroom averts this dismean thoracle capacity permanently in-creased in order to give free play to the internal organs and the firmly estab-lished habit of drawing breath by suckpossession and receives a testimonial dinner from the grateful guests is all done in the style of a George M. Cohan "business-man" play. The mystery of the wrong bride is cleverly solved, but ing the air into the lungs must be broken." It's simply a matter of the right system. And the system occupies Mr. Snaith tells a splendid story of a foundling, who becomes a

Professor John Dewey, of Columbia University, is an avowed disciple of the methods set forth in the book, and in not without a touch of heart interest upon the part of the three persons in-

SOME HONEYMOON-By Charles Everett Hall. New Yorks George Scully & Co. 11.25. a brief introduction undertakes to convince the reader of its unique worth. MAN'S SUPREME INHERITANCE, F. Matthias Alexander, New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

. "Lives of Great Men-"

Wartime Food Guide Successful men are notoriously the least able to communicate to the rest of the world the formula by which they have achieved eminence. The glitter-ing theories advanced are generally Women who have been fortunate enough to read and study "Feeding the Family." by Mary Swarts Rose, will be

camily, by Mary Swart Rose, will be delighted to know she has issued a war message about food. It comes in re-sponse to many requests and is con-tained in a compact little volume which calls litelf "Everyday Foods in War-time." Mrs. Rose believes it is not easy for a woman to change her menu to comply with wartime standards. found to have little relation to the reality. Arnold Bennett even insists that the faculty of wasting time is a conity. tained in a compact little volume which calls itself "Everyday Foods in War-time." Mrs. Rose believes it is not easy for a woman to change her menu to comply with wartime standards. And on in her little book she serks to make

for a woman to change her menu to comply with wartime standards. And so in her little book she seeks to make it easier to save meat, wheat, sugar and fats and at the same time to win the approval of the family. Tach chapter fills a need. There is a simple explanation of the part which our common foods play in the dirt. Mong the chapters are "The Mith Pitcher in the Home," "Cereals We Ought to Eat." "The Potato and Its Substitutes." "Suzar, Spice and Every thing Nice" and "On Being Economical and Patriotic at the Same Time." Mrs Rose is a domestic science expert who has in the past earned the thanks ou thousands of American women. Without doubt these new chapters from her pen will prove of incalculable value to the "patriotic bousewife who finds her little domestic brood sailing in uncharted waters."

The venial fault of Preston The book is rich in that rare power which evokes a smile even while it com-pels tears. Its infinitely moving human adequately. The venial fault of Gibson's "Battering the Boche. it succinctly if vulgarly, is that the author has "bitten off more than he can chew." He undertakes to provide a kaleidoscopic survey of many dissimilar quality gives it exceptional polgnancy of appeal. Beth is a girl in ten thousand, and to know her, even between book covers, is to know one of the most

able to cat one's cake

scenes within a very small compass, with the result that he is often sketchy and mental confusion results in attempting to co-ordinate the miscellaneous fragments. The net result is not comprehensiveness of treatment, but rather a scattering of

The Dial Moves to New York

The Dial of Chicago announces that

It will move its publication offices to New York on July 1, and that on Oc-tober 1 it will begin to appear weekly

instead of bl-weekly, as at present.

intends to become more than a literar

publication demoted to reviews of the new books, for, *as its announcement

explains, the editorial policy will be extended to include "discussion of in-

ternationalism and a program of recom-struction in industry and education.

It is further explained that "it will not use the excuse of tolcrance or of

flabby intellectual good will to evad the task of forming definite opinions.

Its editors will be John Dewey, Thor-

stein Veblen, Helen Marot and George

A Playwright at the Front

might be paraphrased for the benefit of

ambitious war-book authors into: can't describe all angles of the war in

The ancient aphorism about not being

and

have

to put

interest. Among other things there are racy but tantalizingly brief glimpses of the welcome of American soldiers in Paris last summer, of scenes pathetic and

The Time Spirit

By J. C. SNAITH

successful actress, but finds her

path to happiness blocked by

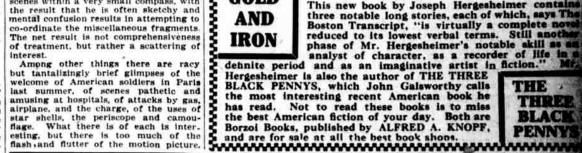
class conventions. How she sur-

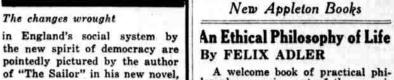
mounts them is described with a

satirical touch as delightful as it

is revealing. Illustrations in

color. \$1.50 net.





A welcome book of practical philosophy, growing out of the experi-ence of over forty years spent in active social service. The crystallized reaction of a fine mind to the circumstances of existence. net.

The Russian Wolfhound

GOLD

American Negro Slavery By ULRICH B. PHILLIPS

The entire story of American negro slavery, told in a spirited and popular manner, with accurate de-scriptions of plantation life and management and illuminating dis-cussions of the labor and economic conditions in the South #200 act conditions in the South. \$3.00 net.

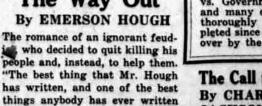
The Regulation of Railways By SAMUEL O. DUNN

Changes needed in our govern-mental railway policy — the strong and weak points of our present sys-tem—railway problems made acute by the war—Government Regulation vs. Government Ownership — these and many other topics are covered thoroughly in this new book, com-pleted since the railroads were taken over by the Government. \$1.75 net.

The Call to The Colors By CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

Here is the sort of fiction men and he like. It is a thriller, telling the adventus of a lad who served with Pershing in Ma-ico and later gets into some emitting a ventures in the present war. A some succession of parilous account of the succession of the succe

The "shut-in" regions of Kentucky, where the moun taineers had been killing each other for a hundred years, are at last faithfully and accurately portrayed in The Way Out





D. Appleton & Company, New York