

WONDERS OF INSTINCT AMONG INSECTS—SOME LEVELS FOR SUMMER READING

FABRE PLAYS A JOKE ON PINE CATERPILLARS

The Great French Naturalist Describes How He Proved That They Could Not Reason—Calls Insects Abysmally Stupid

SPIDER WAS spinning her web among the vines of the piazza where Doctor McFabre was quietly smoking. Owen was looking up at the sky and I was merely watching the circles of smoke from my own cigar float hither and thither in the current of air.



JEAN HENRI FABRE

A REAL THRILLER THAT KILLS TIME

Roche's "Ransom" Is a Mystery Story That Holds the Attention Spellbound

Even the professional book reviewer may be human. At rare intervals he demonstrates that he is not a mere function—and charging—by coming across a story so genuinely thrilling that the critical faculties are submerged and the reader follows his hero's adventures with breathless interest through a plot that may be joyously unedifying, but which is so thoroughly entertaining and so home stretch is reached and won.

GEORGE W. DOUGLAS, THE WONDERS OF INSTINCT, BY JEAN HENRI FABRE, WITH SIXTEEN ILLUSTRATIONS BY THE AUTHOR. NEW YORK: THE CENTURY COMPANY, 22

The Boardman Family

A something delectably human lifts the novels of Mervyn Watkins out of the sphere of ordinary fiction, and this somewhat is lacking in the latest of her books, "The Boardman Family." The story, like all of Mrs. Watkins' novels, is a study of life in the Middle West, and while the locale is a thriving city, there is a small-town companionship about the book which brings those who people its pages intimately close to the reader.

THE BOARDMAN FAMILY, By Mary Watkins, New York: The Macmillan Company, \$1.50.

Aircraft and Submarines

The history of modern science holds no more fascinating page than the extraordinary development of the airplane and submarine from fantastic dreams first and actual realities of incalculable value. The effect of both upon the progress of the war has been profound, upsetting all calculations, and materially affecting the balance of power.

AIRCRAFT AND SUBMARINES, By Willis A. Hamilton, New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$1.50.

Pseudo-Bohemianism

The pseudo-Bohemian circles of London life in which disregard for the moral life in which freedom, and in which drinking rooms and the rest of great Leet are considered synonymous with "artistic atmosphere" provide the setting for the sordid and tedious "Happy Return." The story is cast in autobiographical form, and the "Hebe Hill" who tells it essays a sprightly manner which amateurishness and uncertainty of thought frequently render heavy and inept.

THE HAPPY RETURN, By Mrs. M. M. Dutton, New York: Dutton & Co., \$1.50.

Wartime Food Guide

Women who have been fortunate enough to read and study "Feeding the Family," by Mary Swarts Rose, will be pleased to know she has issued a war message about food, for the time of response to many requests and is contained in a compact little volume which will be a handy reference in the kitchen. "Mrs. Rose" believes it is not easy for a woman to change her menu to comply with wartime standards, and so in her little book she seeks to make the explanation of the part which our common foods play in the diet. Among the chapters are "The Milk Pitches in the Home," "Cereals We Ought to Eat," "Potatoes and Their Substitutes," "Sugar, Spice and Everything Nice" and "On Being Economical and Patriotic at the Same Time."

THE WARTIME FOOD GUIDE, By Mrs. Mary Swarts Rose, New York: Dutton & Co., \$1.50.

SOME KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEERS

Emerson Hough's Latest Tale Deals With the Feud Country

Surprisingly wide and varied knowledge of distinctive American types is displayed in the novels of Emerson Hough. At one time or another he has dealt with the folk of almost every section of the country in convincing fashion. He has the larger life and education of national history with equal facility. His new story, "The Way Out," is a story of the "feud" belt of Kentucky. The characters are thoroughly human, and the author's keen understanding of their life and viewpoint is revealed in the incidents and dialogue of the novel.



EMERSON HOUGH

The plot is concerned primarily with the ambition of a young man of the region to emancipate himself, and later his old friends and neighbors, from the ignorance and depravity in which they live. They are simple-minded as children.

THE WAY OUT, By Emerson Hough, New York: D. Appleton & Co., \$1.50.

One War Bride's Story

There is a tender, natural charm about Ethel M. Kelley's "Over Here," which eludes characterization, and which makes adjectives inadequate. The story, in the subtitle "The Story of a War Bride," and in its affecting account of an effervescent little flapper's transformation into the plucky widow of an American soldier, resolutely facing the future for the sake of her husband, the most term is transformed with a new beauty and spiritual dignity.

ONE WAR BRIDE'S STORY, By Ethel M. Kelley, New York: The Bobbs Merrill Company, \$1.50.

Some Honeycombs

The combination of humor and mystery has always been productive of much interest in our novels and plays and in this latest contribution to this class, "Some Honeycombs," the author has achieved a masterpiece of the nucleus of a good movie scenario or play plot. The author has kept the action moving at a swift pace throughout, with most of the text devoted to conversation rather than descriptive matter. This fact makes for easy reading and secures the readers' interest as to the ultimate unraveling of the mystery involved.

SOME HONEYCOMBS, By Charles Everett Carrington, New York: George Scullie & Co., \$1.50.

"Lives of Great Men"

Successful men are notoriously the least able to communicate to the rest of the world the formula by which they have achieved their success. The glittering theories advanced are generally found to have little relation to the reality. Arnold Bennett never insists that the faculty of wishing things to be conspicuous trait in most successful men, and that the majority do not possess more than average intelligence. Apparently the most successful of the opinion is held by B. C. Forbes. With unvarying reverence he undertakes to tell, in a series of sketches, how fifty famous Americans of varying times in a consistent must prove vastly flattering to the subjects, but implicit belief in and application of the theory that "the king can do no wrong" makes a detour of humanness nor intimacy in portraiture.

THE "SHUT-IN" REGIONS OF KENTUCKY, By Emerson Hough, New York: D. Appleton & Co., \$1.50.

The Way Out

The romance of an ignorant feud which decided to quit killing his people and, instead, to help them. "The best thing that Mr. Hough has written, and one of the best things anybody has ever written about the mountaineers." —New York Tribune, Illustrated, \$1.50 net.

THE WAY OUT, By Emerson Hough, New York: D. Appleton & Co., \$1.50 net.

WAR LETTERS OF EDMOND GENET

Edited by Grace Hillyer Chapman. Genet was the great-est grandson of the first Minister from the French Republic to the United States. He can boast an Aviator killed flying the Stars and Stripes. His charmingly boyish letters tell of his service in the Arctic, and after his transfer to the Lafayette Escadrille, of his life as a pilot in the front. Illustrated, \$1.50 net.

"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 garden, 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 California.

All Bookstores, \$1.50 net. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, London

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 Fémina—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 Boston HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY New York

GOLD AND IRON

This new book by Joseph Hergesheimer contains three notable long stories, each of which, says The Boston Transcript, "is virtually a complete novel." Still another phase of Mr. Hergesheimer's notable skill as an analyst of character, as a recorder of life in a delectable period and as an imaginative artist in fiction. Hergesheimer is also the author of THE THREE BLACK PENNYS, which John Galsworthy calls "the most interesting recent American book." Hergesheimer has read. Not to read these books is to miss the best American fiction of your day. Both are Borzoi Books, published by ALFRED A. KNOPF, and are for sale at all the best book shops.

THE THREE BLACK PENNYS

An Ethical Philosophy of Life By FELIX ADLER

A welcome book of practical philosophy, growing out of the experience of over forty years spent in active social service. The crystallized reaction of a fine mind to the circumstances of existence. \$3.00 net.

American Negro Slavery By ULRICH B. PHILLIPS

The entire story of American negro slavery, told in a spirited and popular manner, with accurate descriptions of plantation life and management and illuminating discussions of the labor and economic conditions in the South. \$3.00 net.

The Regulation of Railways By SAMUEL O. DUNN

Changes needed in our governmental railway policy—the strong and weak points of our present system—railway problems made acute by the war—Government Regulation vs. Government Ownership—these and many other topics are covered thoroughly in this new book, completed 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 boys like. It is a thriller, telling the adventures of a lad who served with Pershing in Mexico and later gets into some exciting ventures in the present war. A successful succession of perilous adventures taken from Chihuahua to Panama. \$1.50 net.

HOW TO SPEAK

By Edwin Gordon Lawrence

DO YOU realize the importance of being able to talk properly 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.

At All Bookstores A. C. McClurg & Co., Publishers

BRUCE A. CLARKE, Co. A 25TH ENGINEERS, IN A 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."

JACOBS FOR BOOKS 1620 CHESTNUT STREET PHOTODUPLICATION AND ENGRAVING