



## Refrigerators The Better Kind

An assortment from which you should get one to satisfy your cranky self.

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### PROMINENT NASHVILLIAN COMING TO OGLETHORPE

J. S. Chadwick, Assistant Editor Methodist Advocate, Takes Up "Y" Work.

Dr. John S. Chadwick, former assistant editor of the Methodist Christian Advocate, leaves Nashville Monday for Fort Oglethorpe to take up work under the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Chadwick declined re-election to the assistant editorship that he might engage in the Y. M. C. A. activities at the camp. He will be associated with Dr. O. E. Brown, of Vanderbilt, at Fort Oglethorpe for the present. Dr. Chadwick is one of the best known and most popular men in his church. At the meeting of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, in Atlanta he served as press secretary.

### Non-Fatal Injuries Quite Common.

In a booklet published by the Aetna Life Insurance Co., we find the following item: "Available statistics prove that last year in the United States 11,000,000 people received non-fatal injuries." This must include slight injuries not sufficiently serious to require the attention of a surgeon. People should be prepared to treat injuries of this character themselves for most of them all that is needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment. It is excellent for sprains and bruises, to relieve rheumatic pains.—(Adv.)

## Where Can I Find Relief From Itching, Terrifying Eczema?

This Question Is Ever on the Lips of the Afflicted.

Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas and other terrifying conditions of the skin are deep-seated blood diseases, and applications of salves, lotions and washes can only afford temporary relief, without reaching the real seat of the trouble. But just because local treatment has done you no good, there is no reason to despair. You simply have not sought the proper treatment, that is within your reach.

You have the experience of others who have suffered as you have to guide you to a prompt ridance of blood and skin diseases. No matter how terrify-

ing the irritation, no matter how unbearable the itching and burning of the skin, S. S. S. will promptly reach the seat of the trouble and forever root from the blood every trace of the disease, just as it has for others who have suffered as you have. This grand blood remedy has been used for more than fifty years, and you have only to give it a fair trial to be restored to perfect health.

Our chief medical adviser is an authority on blood and skin disorders, and he will take pleasure in giving you such advice as your individual case may need, absolutely without cost. Write today, describing your case, to medical department, Swift Specific Co., 434 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—(Adv.)

### BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY COMMENT (By Frances Fort Brown)

#### "Mrs. Marden's Ordeal."

By James Hay, Jr.; Little Brown & Co. If this novel were a person, we should say, "very eccentric, even slightly, but good as gold." It has the interest that belongs to the elemental passions, love and jealousy. The neurotic wife of a good man hates the woman she thinks her rival, until in a state of unconsciousness, she strangles her and remembers nothing about it. The wonderful modern physician, who knows everything, especially in strange fields of psychology, introduces some odd ideas as to dreams, and the influences of early impressions on children. Students of the mind take interest in anything concerning it, always hoping for new light, and not disdaining it even in a novel, which cannot be said to be great. At any rate, it is a wonderful lesson on the effect of hate. And sternly it proclaims, "Be sure your sin will find you out." As a novel, it would have been more artistic had it been this unexcusable murderess had a husband who quite forgave and loved her. He did not seem to fear that some fine night her memory might lead her again, and she would strangle him.

#### "The Firefly of France."

By Marjorie Polk Ansellotti. Even one who wearies through mystery tales with their secret service men and super-human detectives, will read this with pleasure. It is so cheerful, so refreshing these dark war days, to get into an atmosphere so buoyant. Yet it is a war story, and does not dwell on the gruesome side all the time. One can't do it in real life. The charming sister of a French duchess concludes to go into the Red Cross work. About the same time a rich American society man leaves home with the intention of entering the service in France. Of course their paths cross—fate and the author decree that they shall. And two such people could not help falling in love. They are such nice young people! Slightly harassed with war-madness, but very real in some respects. They are simple and unaffected, and not hinting continually that they are rich. This is a rare attainment in present-day novel writing. The rich people are comic, as a rule, about as natural as the service and butlers in "movies," who assume certain attitudes when told to "register dignity." The author of "The Firefly of France" uses good English and makes the European places he describes seem very natural. As a travel story it is good, and for those who like "thrills," there are plenty.

#### "Vocational Psychology."

By H. L. Hollingworth; Appleton's. Although "Vocational Psychology" is not one of Appleton's newest publications (it came out in 1916), it is not the kind of thing that needs to be just hot from the press to make it go down. It is valuable as being in a modern field of research that few of us have known anything about. Psychology has been literary for many centuries. It is now becoming scientific. This scientific age is after facts, and is testing human beings, as it has so long done inanimate substances about us. The most interesting thing in this

book is that many scholars are getting statistics and compiling facts as to human mental faculties—that they indicate and what use may be made of them. They are digging the foundation for a fixed psychology; no study has been so obscured by big words and individual conjecture, until it has been the despair of many seekers after truth.

The author (associate professor of Psychology at Columbia university) is very honest, claiming as fact only those things that have been verified beyond a doubt. He has positive opinions as to the value of heredity and displays great common sense and respect for the consensus of opinion of all the ages. It is a well known subject of debate as to whether the best scholars in schools make the finest records as citizens. The author says: "The men who are destined to take the highest rank in the law and medical schools, are markedly better scholars, both in the preparatory schools and colleges, than their fellows. In intellectual power as in other things, the boy is father to the man." The remarks on genius are very interesting. But he thinks psychology has not yet made even the first step in measuring the moral qualities. "At present no such tests are vouchsafed for by even the most enthusiastic of prophets."

There is an intelligent and spirited chapter on "The Vocational Aptitudes of Women," by Letitia Hollingworth, Ph. D., who is clinical psychologist at Bellevue hospital, New York City. And the book concludes with the practical test being now used on school children and people in general in the army. The reader can look over these and decide for himself what mental age he is and see if he can put in words and correct sentences in the time given.

"A Roughly Graded Test for Children Who Are Less Than Three Years Old," is very attractive; the young mother can see whether her precious is normal—as, of course, he is.

#### Novels for Summer Reading.

"His Second Wife" (Macmillan Co.), by Ernest Poole. This will be worth while if as good as Mrs. Poole's success, "The Harbor." "The Amazing Interlude" (George H. Doran Co.), by Mary Roberts Rinehart, who is always pleasant. "Gone to Earth" (E. P. Dutton & Co.), by Mary Webb, who is called "the year's discovery," by a reviewer in the New York Sun. "The Thunders of Silence" (George H. Doran Co.), by Irvin S. Cobb. "The Little Red House in the Hollow" (George W. Jacobs & Co.), by Amanda B. Hall. "Come Later" (Robert J. Shores), by Jennie Macmillan. A story of the Cherokee Indians and the Georgia mountains. "Waysiders" (Fred A. Stokes Co.), by Seumas O'Kelly, who is an Irish playwright. This, his volume of short stories is said to be characterized "by understanding and simplicity." "Before the Wind" (E. P. Dutton & Co.), by Janet Lang, is that much desired thing just now, a "breezy comedy."

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### PRIVATE SOLDIER—GREETING!

Salute, private soldier! Attention, please! You are the man who shall whip the Hun. You are the men who shall whip the Hun. Backbone and sinews are you of the strife. Willing to sacrifice even life. That women may laugh, dance, sing, be free—Free from the despot across the sea. You were slighted, were you? Never say die. While we, the mothers, are hovering high. What care you for caste or trivial things—You who go forth to battle with kings? Ancestor, just the same—Adam and Eve—Ate of the apple and had to leave. Thus blighted the world with the curse of sin. That strife and conflict might enter in. Environment probably just the same—Oh, women, women, for shame! for shame!

Once more, private soldier, attention, please! Wa, the gray-haired women, on our knees. The women who taught your lips to pray. The women who cuddled you one glad day. Brave hearts never dreaming, holding you there. Of the supreme sacrifice we should bear; We have built a sanctuary for you. All that is in us that's best and true. We bring to your shrine—Boy, here's to you! You have other things than the dance to do.

Farewell, and when all of this strife is over, If you shall frequent your haunts no more, Your name and your uniform shall be writ on tablets of victory. And when the last great drum shall beat, You shall rise in your starry, winding sheet. And every fold of its gleaming red Shall stand for the rich, warm blood you shed. The white shall stand for your mother's prayer. As she knelt at the sanctuary there, And God will not ask you what rank you bring. For "over there" He is Lord and King. Private soldier, adieu, adieu! A mother kneels and prays for you.—ADA LINDSEY COOKE, Chattanooga, May 20.

### GERMANS SHELL TOWNS BACK OF BRITISH LINES

Amiens Bombed More Vigorously—Airmen Growing More Active.

London, May 31.—The Germans are shelling towns behind the British lines in northern France more vigorously, Hamilton Fyfe declared today in the Daily Mail. Amiens was bombarded more heavily yesterday. The German airmen in that vicinity are growing more active also, he declared.

### NEXT CALL WILL BE FOR 300,000 DRAFT MEN

Washington, May 31.—The next draft of selective service men will be for 300,000. It was learned at the war department today. The men will be called June 24 and the movement to the camps will last five days. This is the largest number of men called to the colors at one time since the original draft of 687,000 last year.

### McCORMACK, SINGER, RAISES \$100,000 FOR RED CROSS

New York, May 31.—John McCormack, the singer, who has just successfully closed a concert tour to raise \$100,000 for the Red Cross, announced last night he would start on a similar tour to raise the same amount for the Knights of Columbus war camp fund.

# Special Slipper Sale

Saturday and Monday  
IN LADIES' SHOE DEPARTMENT  
250 Pairs of Ladies' Oxfords, Pumps and  
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- \$8.00 Baker Bronze Ties
- \$7.00 Baker Blue and Ivory Ties
- \$5.00 Queen Quality Bronze Pumps
- \$5.00 Pocahontas Patent and Grey Pumps
- \$5.00 Queen Quality One-Strap Slipper
- \$5.00 Cinderella Combination Pumps

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