

"We'll have more than enough to put him through college"



"If we keep on buying Smith Bonds this way, and plowing back our interest to earn more interest, we'll have more than enough to put him through college. Isn't it wonderful that we can get such a good rate of interest with such strong security, and without any bother or worry?"

\* \* \* \*

**MONEY GROWS** surprisingly fast when interest is compounded at a liberal rate.

For example, if you invest \$50 a month, with interest compounded at 7%, in ten years you will have more than \$8,600. This sum invested at 7% will give you an income of more than \$50 a month; in other words, a monthly income greater than your monthly investment.

[ 6½% - 7% ]

Current offerings of our First Mortgage Bonds pay 6½%, 6¾% and 7%, and give you a choice of maturities from 2 years to 10 years. They are strongly secured by modern, income-producing city property, and protected by safeguards that have resulted in our record of *no loss to any investor in 53 years*. You may invest in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100.

#### Send for These Booklets

**SEND** for our booklet, "Fifty-three years of Proven Safety," which explains the time-tested safeguards that have created world-wide confidence in Smith Bonds, and have made them the choice of thousands of investors in 48 states and in 33 countries and territories abroad.

We also will send you our booklet, "How to Build an Independent Income," describing our Investment Savings Plan. Regular monthly payments earn the full rate of bond interest. The booklet also contains several interesting tables which show the results you can accomplish by systematic investment.

For copies of these booklets, send your name and address on the form below.

**THE F. H. SMITH CO.**

Founded 1873

Smith Building, Washington, D.C.  
582 Fifth Avenue, New York

Boston Philadelphia Pittsburgh Buffalo  
Albany Minneapolis

**NO LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR IN 53 YEARS**

6-B

Name .....

Address .....

ances. With the thermometer at 26° below, the captains' wives coasted for sport, gave Leap Year and New Year parties. Major surgical operations were performed by ship captains. But the hazards were not all of nature, for there were mutineers to put in irons, deserters escaped in foreign ports to apprehend by strong-arm methods. Without making any pretension to literary merit, this book will yet prove interesting reading to those who love the sea and ships.

#### Travel

**A STUDENT IN SICILY.** By Mrs. Nevill Jackson. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. \$4.

Mrs. Jackson writes in rather scattered order, but with great enthusiasm, an account of observations and antiquities in the favored island of Sicily, containing as it does Mount Etna and Taormina, the most beautiful place in the world. The favored island has had the best that all but modern civilization could give it, and remains a storehouse of ancient art.

**ON THE MANDARIN ROAD.** By Roland Dorgelès. The Century Company, New York. \$3.

Roland Dorgelès is more interested in the living present of the peoples of Indo-China than in their thousand-year-old past. Intoxicated by the splendor of the twelfth-century Brahmanic temple at Angkor Wat or the faded beauty of cities such as Hué, his interest is keener in the active dazzling city of Cholon or in the lives of some primitive race like the Mnongs, who pray to their gods for protection from sickness and work.

The book is written in a speculative vein of philosophical humor, and from a viewpoint typically French. A village where the inhabitants are "washing rice, clothes, buffaloes, everything that is washable in the community pond;" the curious ceremony at the start of an elephant hunt; the antics of a native first-night movie audience at Ban Methuot—these things are in amusing contrast to the pitiful spectacle of the leper colony at Kienluang, the lonely home of some pioneer colonial rubber planter, and the wistful pictures of little painted girls singing for piasters. Equally fascinating are the author's descriptions and anecdotes of this little-known country, where the era of the steam-engine is fast superseding that of the palanquin.

**HOMES OF FAMOUS AMERICANS.** By Chesla C. Sherlock. Vol. I. The Meredith Publications, Des Moines, Iowa.

A firm believer in the influence of environment on our lives, Mr. Sherlock has been confirmed in his opinion by his visits to the homes of great men. The houses in which they lived accurately expressed their characters. Certainly such dignified, four-square houses as Elmwood and Craigie House do no injustice to the memory of Lowell and Longfellow; Monticello was Jefferson's own creation; and no one should be surprised to learn that of the six or seven people claiming title to Benedict Arnold's somewhat rococo Philadelphia mansion, Mount Pleasant, every one has come to an untimely end. Other equally revealing erections are General Grant's Hardscrabble, and Beauvoir, the home of Jefferson Davis.

Evidently not all the good-looking books are manufactured east of the Hudson. The binding of this book is a trifle unfortunate, but the interior is most attractive. The text does well what it sets out to do, none the worse for an unobtrusive strain of didacticism.

#### Philosophy

**THE MEANING OF PSYCHOLOGY.** By C. K. Ogden, Magdalene College, Cambridge, Editor of "Psyche." Harper & Brothers, New York. \$3.

Ten years have passed since the reviewer dropped his "Angell and Lickley." Since then waves of Trotter, Coué, Freud, Ber-

## The Hotel and Travel Bureau

is at the service of every Outlook reader; it is a clearing-house of travel information. Here are kept constantly on hand the latest and most authoritative data on railroad and steamship rates, hotel facilities, resort advantages—everything that is needed to assure the success of your trip.

By mail and by personal consultation the experts of The Outlook are able to direct all who travel along the most desirable routes. They go far beyond the conventional lines of many travel information services to render invaluable personal services.

If you have any questions about your travel plans, the Hotel and Travel Bureau of The Outlook has the detailed answer. Start your trip right by asking us those questions to-day.

**At your service  
without charge**

Write Mrs. Eva R. Dixon,  
Director

**HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU**

The Outlook

120 East 16th Street, New York

In writing to the above advertiser please mention The Outlook

man, and Watson have washed over his head, and he has read most of Havelock Ellis. And so when a book comes his way purporting to establish the nucleus of accredited opinion from which the growing science of psychology is tending to develop it is his natural procedure to look up his friends, old and new, in Professor Ogden's excellent index. They are all there! And those quite new to him, such as chronaxies, cyclothymes, and maternal love in hens ("a capon suitably irritated with pepper can be turned into a most devoted foster-mother"), prove to be recent additions to the family. Then the reviewer relegated to his subconscious all he had been taught of psychology, read Professor Ogden's book through, and found it a singularly lucid, comprehensive, and except for an occasional tilt at the Behaviourists and one quite inexplicable and obscure gibe at America ("New World Vistas," p. 217, 218) an eminently fair-minded piece of work.

### Science

**ICE AGES RECENT AND ANCIENT.** By A. P. Coleman. The Macmillan Company, New York. \$4.

While the memory of the recent chilly spring is fresh in mind Professor Coleman's readers will offer only a half-hearted resistance, if any, to his statement that the earth is only now recovering from the effects of the Pleistocene Ice Age, if indeed we are not living in an interglacial period. During most of its history the earth, as shown by fossils, has been free from ice sheets even in Arctic regions. Since in these unhappy days there are now about six million square miles ice-covered, it is evident that we have only half emerged from the Pleistocene glaciation, he points out. Yet ice ages, however far-reaching in effect, in geological history have been the exception, and not the rule. "It may be that the races of civilized men are merely evanescent phenomena bound up with the bracing climates of a brief ice age, to sink, after a few more thousand years, into a state of tropical sloth and barbarism when the world shall have fallen back into its usual relaxing warmth and moisture, the East African conditions which have been so customary in the past." These necessarily brief extracts will show that the book is entertaining. More important than that, it is a valuable blend of original research and eclecticism.

### Contributors' Gallery

If a few weeks go by without a contribution from Bill Adams, there are always letters of complaint. In this issue he speaks again of religion and the sea.

THE Ad Man, who is the author of the article announced on the cover of this issue, declines to let us use his name. We know who he is and that he speaks from wide experience.

MR. CHARLES B. ROTH is a Colorado newspaper man who has driven over one hundred thousand miles of mountain road without an accident. He knows what safety first in the mountains means.



THE daily press is represented in this issue by the work of still another man, Mr. Remsen Crawford. He writes most frequently on immigration. This time he puts a little farther to sea and tells of the men in command of the Coast Guard both on the Atlantic and the Pacific.

## Ample argument

THE OLD CHINESE proverb says, "One picture is worth ten thousand words." By much the same reasoning... and it is sound reasoning, too... the best argument for Fatima is Fatima. Taste one... for just one taste is worth a bookful of description

# F A T I M A



"What a whale of a difference  
just a few cents make"

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

### "The Book Lovers' Corner"

**BOOK MANUSCRIPTS. WE WANT FOR PUBLICATION** Short stories—Novels, Long Stories—Fiction, Essays, Articles, Poems, Jokes. Your free copy BOOKS THAT GET PUBLIC HEARING explains. Send for it NOW. CO-OPERATIVE SERVICE COMPANY, 254 Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia.

#### FOREIGN LANGUAGES

**FRENCH, ITALIAN, SPANISH, GERMAN BOOKS.** Our stock is most complete. Send for catalogue, stating language desired. SCHOENHOF'S, 387 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

## HOTEL PLAZA

300 Rooms Havana, Cuba 300 Baths

Invites You to the Alluring City of Havana—the Rose of Tropical Seas

The Plaza, situated in Central Park, in close proximity to theaters, shops, and historic Old World sight-seeing trips, offers spacious rooms, with cool Spanish tile floors—the delightful idea of a reception-room on top floor—roof-garden—fine jazz band, vaudeville entertainment, dancing—public rooms, large and inviting—all the luxuries of the tropics.

**Excellent Cuisine Unusually Thoughtful Service**

For details, rates, booklets, or bookings write direct or to The Outlook Hotel and Travel Bureau.

F. SIMON, Manager.

## Important to Subscribers

When you notify The Outlook of a change in your address, both the old and the new address should be given. Kindly write, if possible, two weeks before the change is to go into effect.

In writing to the above advertisers please mention The Outlook