

Esther Gould's Book Corner

Are You Interested in Books of Fiction, Biography, Travel, or History? For lists write to ESTHER GOULD, care of The Highland Park Press.

MR. LEWIS SCORES ANOTHER SUCCESS

"ARROWSMITH"

By Sinclair Lewis
Harcourt Brace & Co.
Now that the smoke of the first guns has cleared away let us look at "Arrowsmith." Mr. Sinclair Lewis, prophet of what we call "realism" has turned from Main Street and the business man to the medical world. And whether or not you like this realism you must admit that Mr. Lewis does it well. As with the other two you recognize and involuntarily admire the thoroughness, the tireless pursuit of the actual which some people call tedious and some people call art.

The very fact that many will throw the book aside without finishing it, with the petulant exclamation, "But I can't read all that!" is a proof of its perfect relentlessness, its truthness to life. We know that Mr. Lewis won't stack the cards just as we know that Fate won't. And besides with Fate we can at least hope she will.

Because Mr. Lewis has brought his method to a higher state of excellence, Martin Arrowsmith lives a little more vividly even than Carol Kennicott or Babbitt. A young man studying to be a doctor who yet never wants to be a doctor at all, he has within him that inexpressible combination of qualities which makes him at heart a scientist. And his life becomes a struggle for the place where he can follow that divine urge for science. For we are made to see it truly as a divine urge—a search for truth as necessary, as inspiring as that of any philosopher, or any artist. Max Gottlieb, the true scientist, is a figure to be remembered.

Martin tries being a country doctor but his desire for truth through research defeats him. The people mistrust a doctor who is looking for the cause beyond the effect. He believes that public health work is what he wants. He finds that it is tacking up placards. Passionately he turns to the great New York "Institute," the refuge of scientists. He finds it is overridden with Co-ordination and Standardization. At last in a shack in the woods with a friend who also is mad enough to give up the world, Martin can say "I feel as if I were really beginning to work now. This new quinine stuff may prove pretty good. We'll plug along on it for two or three years, and maybe we'll get something permanent—and probably we'll fail!"

Mr. Lewis, much as he believes in failure, has created a character who won't fail—who takes his success into his own hands. If you like "realism" you will certainly like "Arrowsmith," if you don't—read Robert Nathan's "Jonah."

PROSE POETRY

"JONAH"

By Robert Nathan
Robert M. McBride & Co.
How soon we raise our hopes about a "new author" and how satisfying when these are not dashed to the ground.

A year or more ago Robert Nathan wrote "The Puppet Master," a delightful little fantasy and satire, his first—for us—although he has one other on the publisher's list. Now "Jonah" comes along. No hope could ever be dashed by "Jonah."

Robert Nathan is a poet. First of all one must feel the freshness, the originality, the beauty of his words. "Night came gently down over Israel. The darkness of earth slid like a shadow across the rocks stained by the sunset. Calm and deep the sea of Cinnereth reflected the stars whose lights gleamed upon the trans-Jordanic hills. There the desert slept; while in the north the lights of Tyre shone upon the sea."

URGE WAR VETERANS FILE APPLICATIONS

Public Service Co. Advising All In Its Employ to Insure Compensation

The Public Service company has sent out word to war veterans in its employ who have not filed an application for the Federal Adjusted Compensation Certificates to which they are entitled should do so immediately. The reasons for this are equally strong as to all ex-service men and so the company's notice is of wide interest. The notice aforesaid states: Adjusted compensation is computed at the rate of \$1 a day for home service with a maximum of \$500 for home service alone. For overseas service computation is at the rate of \$1.25 a day with a maximum of \$625 for overseas or both home and overseas. One dollar multiplied by the number of days of home service and \$1.25 multiplied by the number of days of overseas service is the veterans' credit.

The reason why the veteran should

Or "Prince Ahab came to meet them in his hall in which a single fountain sang. There a peacock led his tail across the floor set in triangles of marble and ebony. Rich silks adorned the walls which exhaled an odor of musk and cedar."

Then from the beauty of these descriptions we turn to the delicate satire which makes you laugh—or weep perhaps, but never cringe.

Jonah, the young prophet has just instigated a successful war against Hamath. He is becoming very much in demand to provide more wars. But at a feast which his mother and brother give, to celebrate his greatness he feels the light touch of love. And the desert with its austere life of holiness seems but lonely. Alas, Judith is the niece of a Prince and she, untrue to the vision of the moonlight night, marries a rich merchant of Tyre. And Jonah's heart is broken. He feels that God is just to all in the world but him. And God says wearily, "You Jews, you do not understand beauty! With you it is either glory or despair."

When We Were Very Young

Verses by A. A. MILNE

With over 130 drawings by E. H. SHEPARD

As charming as the verses of Eugene Field.

Lovely for an Easter Gift

E. P. DUTTON & COMPANY
Publishers
NEW YORK

THE STORY OF WILBUR THE HAT

By Hendrick Van Loon

In 56 wonderful pictures, full colored pictures with terse and witty captions, Van Loon, author of The Story of Mankind, writes a story for children and a satire for men that amuses both and sets the imagination of both on fruitful journeys. Large square octave \$3.50
BONI & LIVERIGHT
Publishers
New York

Youth Calls to Youth LAST YEAR'S NEST

By Dorothy A. Beckett Terrell

A striking novel—of the older woman who marries a young man, who is just the age of her own charming daughter. There follows the inevitable call of youth to youth. \$2.00

For sale at all bookstores
D. APPLETON AND COMPANY
35 West 32nd St., New York

SOUNDINGS

By A. HAMILTON GIBBS

John Farrar, editor of The Bookman, says: "Soundings" is a love story so deeply conceived, so ably executed that it leaves the reader breathless. It is as striking from an emotional standpoint as anything I have read in years."

LITTLE, BROWN & CO.
Publishers
Boston

HE WAS A MAN

By Rose Wilder Lane

A distinguished, and we believe a great American novel. \$2.00
Harper and Brother
Publishers since 1817
New York N. Y.

not delay filing his application in that section of the law which provides that if the veteran makes application he is entitled to an adjusted service certificate whose face value will be approximately 2 1/2 times his credit. For example, if his credit is \$625 he would receive a certificate for approximately \$1,562.50.

If dependents make the application, they will be entitled to ten cash payments whose total is only of the same amount as the veteran's credit. In other words, if the veteran has a credit of \$625 and makes application, a certificate in the amount of \$1,562.50 will be issued him and that amount will be paid his dependents at his death. If he neglects to make application his dependents would receive only \$625.

While the law permits applications to be filed until January 1, 1925, in fairness to his dependents the veteran should file his application at the earliest possible moment. Applications can be received from your own or the nearest Legion Post.

ARDEN SHORE DRIVE TO BE HELD IN MAY

FRIENDS URGED TO ASSIST

Interesting Account of History And Operation of Camp For Mothers and Children During Summer

Each spring, through the courtesy of the various North Shore papers, articles concerning Arden Shore Camp are published so that old friends may keep in touch with the work and new residents may learn of its activities before they are asked to contribute to its support in the annual drive which will take place in May in all villages with the exception of Wilmette where the community chest plan has been adopted.

Arden Shore, one of the largest fresh air camps in the world, is located on a high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan, between Lake Bluff and the Naval Training Station. There are over 22 acres of woodland, deep ravines, a wide sandy beach. It is, in fact, a place whose natural beauty is unsurpassed by any spot along the beautiful North Shore.

This property was purchased by the Arden Shore Association in 1908, after the camp had been running some seven years, and is operated for the benefit of the deserving poor of Chicago's congested districts. It is our opportunity to share with these less fortunate mothers and children the beauty which we enjoy every day.

Supported by Friends
The camp is supported by contributions from its many friends, chiefly in the North Shore villages, only about one eighth of the total amount being raised in Chicago. It is a North Shore charity and the dream of its directors is to have every North Shore family represented on its list of subscribers. The funds are collected each year in May by the women of the association. Practically no money received in this way is used for the expenses of the drive as there is no paid publicity director, all literature is donated, postage is usually paid, by individuals so that one might safely say that all money contributed goes directly to the maintenance of the camp.

Arden Shore provides each year a two weeks' outing for 2,000 mothers and children, for 150 young girls who give a small proportion of their time as waitresses and for 75 little girls, who, at home, are the "little mothers." It gives a whole summer vacation to 60 little convalescent boys and girls from the Chicago hospitals, and to 30 undernourished girls who have been refused working certificates.

Arden Shore is one of the few vacation camps that keeps open house in cold weather and each winter it welcomes, cares for and scientifically builds up from 75 to 100 boys.

Benefits Enjoyed
All of its guests, both summer and winter, enjoy the general benefits of fresh air, good food, wholesome home life and an abundance of rest and healthful play. But Arden Shore aims to do more for these people than merely to give them a happy vacation, although that is a large part of its mission. As the camp has grown in size and equipment it has also developed along lines of constructive charity. A staff of trained, eager workers, under the able and sympathetic leadership of Miss Anna Belle Ferrier, takes charge of the various activities and no mother or child leaves the camp without having been taught many things that will make their lives fuller and happier and will better fit them to become intelligent and respectful citizens of the community.

In an article of this length it is impossible to tell all that goes on at the camp but among other things ignorant mothers learn how to take care of their babies and their homes and to make over for their families the clothing sent in by many friends. They also learn how to play again an art long since lost by most of them in the drudgery of their daily lives. Boys and girls are taught to love the birds and flowers, to be fair in sports and to respect the rights of others.

Gives Renewed Health
To the older undernourished children between 14 and 16, girls in summer and boys in winter, who must soon earn their own living and perhaps help take care of their families Arden Shore gives renewed health and courage, right standards of living, confidence in their prospective employers and the assurance of a fair chance to make good.

Arden Shore is strictly non-sectarian both in the benefits bestowed and in the sources from which income is derived, and there is a spirit of friendliness which dissolves class distinctions and racial prejudice and helps to make Americans out of the many nationalities that meet under its hospitable roof.

Visit the camp and see for yourselves. Once a visitor, always a friend.

SOAP FOR REFUGEES

The largest shipment of soap ever received in Athens has just reached that city. It contains 44,000 half-pound bars of American soap, consigned to Near East Relief for use in refugee camps here. It is the gift of school children in America.

SPRING CLEAN-UP BEGINS ON MONDAY

Continued from Page 1

rubbish, which will be hauled to the incinerator without charge to the householder, on condition that all tin cans and rubbish are put in receptacles and placed on the parkways. Collection will be made in several districts according to the following daily schedule:

Monday—Vine avenue north to city limits.

Tuesday—Vine avenue to Laurel avenue.

Wednesday—Laurel avenue to Lincoln avenue.

Thursday—Lincoln avenue to Roger Williams avenue.

Friday—Roger Williams avenue to county line road.

The collection will begin at 8 o'clock in the morning and householders are requested to have their rubbish ready at that time so that there will be no delay.

Let's get together and give Highland Park a good cleaning so that there will be no disease breeding spots and no rubbish or filth will remain to mar the vision and beauty of our city.

General Co-operation Urged

There should be general co-operation by property owners and householders with the city in this effort to clean up the city, as the city in this way affords opportunity for householders, who have not yet provided for the winter's accumulation of rubbish from their premises, to have the kinds of material described in the official announcement removed free of charge. Everybody is urged to take advantage of this offer and aid the city in a general spring clean-up of the city, in order that it may present a neat and clean appearance.

Nothing detracts more from the appearance of a city than litter of tin cans and rubbish of one kind and another scattered here and there about private premises and on vacant lots. Many residents with praiseworthy public spirit already have taken care of this condition, and for those who have not here is a chance to get it all done at once, and without expense to themselves.

LAKE SHORE LODGE TO HOLD CARD PARTY

A card and bunco party will be given by Lake Shore Lodge, Pythian Sisters of Highwood in Santi hall, Highwood, Friday evening, April 24. Prizes will be awarded. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

APPEL IS ENDORSED BY LAKE CO. BANKERS

Continued from page 1

department; twelve years of active and successful banking; president of three banks in Lake and Cook counties; ex-chairman of Group Four, Illinois Bankers association, member of its executive council, vice-president for Illinois of the American Bankers association; for eleven years one of the most active and influential members of the Lake County Federation of Bankers—it is such a record that renders Mr. Appel deserving of, and qualified for, the honor.

In the event of his consent, we submit this candidacy to the favorable consideration of the Illinois Bankers association membership, and we hereby appoint the following bankers of Lake county as a committee to bring the same to a successful issue; viz: Frank Read, H. C. Burnett, G. C. Gridley, A. J. Crawford, and Harry Paul.

Waukegan Trust & Savings banks, by G. D. Stroker, cashier.

First State Bank, Round Lake, by E. C. Webb, cashier.

Merchants & Farmers Bank, by L. Y. Sykes, president.

Highland Park State Bank, by Harry Paul, vice-president.

State Bank of Lake Zurich, by A. J. Crawford, cashier.

Lake Villa Trust & Savings Bank, by D. R. Manizer, cashier.

Fox Lake State Bank, by A. H. Franzen, cashier.

State Bank of Antioch, by W. J. Ziegler, cashier.

First State Bank of Zion City, by James N. Finn.

Zion Bank, by W. J. Bull, cashier.

First National Bank, Waukegan, Chas. N. Steele, president.

Brook State Bank, Antioch, E. Elmer Brook.

Security Savings Bank, Waukegan, by H. E. Martin, vice-president.

Waukegan National Bank, H. C. Burnett, president.

First National Bank, Lake Forest, Frank W. Read, president.

State Bank of Lake Forest, by Frank W. Read, president.

Lake Forest Trust & Savings Bank, by J. H. Clendenin, cashier.

Lake County State Bank, by Wm. R. Dalziel, president.

Peoples State Bank, Waukegan, C. E. Staley, president.

Lake County National Bank, by F. J. Wright, cashier.

Citizens State Bank, by John H. Rouse.

North Shore Trust Co., by E. J. Grundy, cashier.

Deerfield State Bank, by Paul M. Dietz, cashier.

First National Bank, Libertyville, by G. C. Gridley, cashier.

PLAN WIDENING OF CENTRAL & SHERIDAN

Continued from page one

ment of a connected system of streets in Braeside subdivision, having remained on file for public inspection as provided by law, be finally passed. The motion carried.

Acting Mayor Frank L. Cheney appointed Russell Mott a member of the library board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Merryweather, whose term expires in 1926. The appointment was confirmed.

On motion of Commissioner Card approval and acceptance was accorded the plat of Oak Grove subdivision. Another motion by Commissioner Card also carried approving the report of Engineers Windes & Marsh and location of a water main running north from Deerfield avenue to Krenn & Dato's subdivision, and that Route No. 1, as designated by said report, be adopted.

For Widening Streets

The engineers were instructed, on a motion by Commissioner Card, to prepare plans and estimate of cost of widening Central avenue from Sheridan road, approximately 300 feet, in accordance with the plan prepared by Windes & Marsh, known as Exhibit B, and for widening Sheridan road from Central avenue north to the alley, leaving a sidewalk on each side of the street, 12 feet in width, and from the alley north to Park avenue with a 36-foot pavement.

On motion of Commissioner Preston the city clerk was instructed to notify the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad Co. that it will be necessary for them to make application for permit for their station at Ravinia which conforms with the terms of their franchise ordinance, before any permit will be granted.

Plan Deerfield Ave. Pavement

The engineers, on motion of Commissioner Gourley, were instructed to prepare an estimate of the cost of paving Deerfield avenue from Green Bay to Oakwood.

At the meeting of the board of local improvements two reports and estimates on work done and labor and material utilized on contracts in progress were submitted by the engineers. The first was report and estimate No. 3 for the E. A. Meyer Construction Co. on the Sheridan road improvement, Special assessment No. 261, showing \$6,200 due the contractors, and on motion of Commissioner Card this amount was ordered paid on account.

The other report and estimate was No. 7 for the Charles M. Porter Co. on the southeast sanitary sewer system work, showing \$13,400 due, and this also was ordered paid.

Safety, Dependability and High Rate of Interest

Make an Ideal Investment for your funds.

These all may be found in the 7% preferred shares which this company is now offering to their consumers along the North Shore.

Utility Securities have a fine record for safety and for years conservative investors have been well satisfied with the prompt regular income received.

Investigate carefully the preferred shares offered by this company.

They are tax free to residents of Illinois and pay dividends quarterly.

COUPON
Gentlemen:
Without obligating me please send me full details of your 7% investment.
Name.....
Address.....

North Shore Gas Company

TAX REPORTS SHOW FEWER CA ASSESSMENTS

Expert Says Figure Number of Autom State Less, If It Is Correct

If the figures taken in this tax reports be correct, free from worry and highway in the future, H. Hunter, professional finance and taxation at the Illinois. The statement upon a comparative figures for the assessment tables in the state of the year of 1922 and 1923.

Quotes Figure
"In the entire state, 1922 there were 354,860 placed upon the assessment while in 1923 the number ceased to be 338,970," Hunter. "In nine counties, number assessed in 1923 in 1922."

"In Cook county the tax paid from 20,500 to 18,800 county from 2,074 to 2,000 county from 2,549 to 2,000 in Menard county from 176," he pointed out. counties in which decrease were Marshall, Mass. Stephenson and White; county had exactly the same in each year."

Show Depreciation
The tax books indicate depreciation in the automobiles. The average of the state decreased from 1922 to 1923, while the total valuation of \$1,200,000 less in 1923. In only twelve counties the value higher in 1923 than in the latter county, the increase was \$262; in Jasper county \$183; decreases in valuations were marked. county the valuation fell to \$176; in Pulaski county to \$96; and in Gallatin, \$70 to \$176.

"Of course," concluded Hunter, "if these figures be not correct, then the equality of the tax burden is not correct."

IT'S AN old stock JOKE, of course. THE collar button ALWAYS rolls up DRESSER and looks BUT our pet peeve TO GET our shirt AND then discover THERE'S a button AND we've never IT TO happen who WERE not in a te HURRY, so if an PEOPLE within SOUND of this COLUMN will kindly INVENT a shirt THAT WILL stick THE SHIRT waist WE'LL promise ri THAT we'll buy OF YOUR button WHILE you are ON THE IDEA you DROP IN and see EASTER GOODS ARE NOW SHOW

Robert W. The Rexall S

SUDS AND D of the DURMENT LAUND



Suds finds la work just p He likes drive th dirt av

SUDS thoroughly chosen vacation ing clothes. He's ch ed through and th it pains him terrib clothes become soil mused up. He li them in shape agai like to take order telephone.

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