

Lords

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Evanston

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Deliveries twice daily to the
North Shore.
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Wilmette 600.

Book Suggestions

THE ARCTURUS ADVENTURE

By William Beebe

Putnam \$6.00

THE DANCE OVER FIRE AND WATER

By Elie Faure

Harpers \$3.00

MAPE

The World of Illusion

By the author of "Ariel"

Andre Maurois

Appleton \$2.50

A CASUAL COMMENTARY

By Rose Macaulay

Boni & Liveright \$2.00

TWO OR THREE GRACES

By Aldous Huxley

Doran \$2.50

JORGENSEN

By Tristram Tupper

Lippincott \$2.00

THE NEST

By Anne Douglas Sedgwick

Houghton Mifflin \$2.50

HIS MAJESTY, THE KING

By Cosmo Hamilton

Doubleday, Page \$2.00

Best Sellers of the Week

FICTION

THE SILVER STALLION

By James Branch Cabell

McBride \$2.50

SNOWSHOE AL'S BEDTIME STORIES

Contributors Guild \$1.50

CHIMES

By Robert Herrick

Macmillan \$2.00

NON-FICTION

THE MAUVE DECADE

By Thomas Beer

Knopf \$3.50

OUR TIMES

By Mark Sullivan

Scribners \$5.00

THE DECLINE OF THE WEST

By Oswald Spengler

Knopf \$6.00

At the Public Library

SORREL AND SON

By G. W. Deeping

Knopf \$2.50

THREE KINGDOMS

By Storm Jameson

Knopf \$2.50

OUR TIMES

By Mark Sullivan

Scribners \$5.00

SKIN FOR SKIN

By Llewelyn Powys

Harcourt Brace \$2.50

SO YOUR'E GOING TO ENGLAND!

By Clara E. Laughlin

Houghton Mifflin \$3.00

Book Section—First Floor

Esther Gould's Book Corner

DRAMA IN SCIENCE

"MICROBE HUNTERS"

By Paul De Kruif
Harcourt Brace & Co.

There are people of whom Paul de Kruif has proved himself to be one, who can make drama out of anything. So given a subject such as the discovery of microbes by the great scientists of the world, a subject with the possibility of being either dry or dramatic, and he makes it as breathless as the onslaught and defense against a great army attacking civilization.

The first man ever to see a microbe was an old Dutchman, Leeuwenhoek. Imagine his surprise when, peering through his home-made microscope, he saw a perfect myriad of little creatures swimming about in a drop of clear rainwater. He owned a dry-goods store and was janitor of the Town Hall, and he was the first to see the most insidious enemy of man.

This was at a time when the Royal Society of England of which Robert Boyle and Isaac Newton were members made the serious experiment to test a scientific theory, and recorded, "A circle was made with the powder of unicorn's horn and a spider set in the middle of it, but it immediately ran out." That was science beginning to check up on superstition.

This was the beginning of the succession of great scientists who were often more than half players to the gallery and showmen, as Pasteur with his dramatic public experiments and bombastic statements. But their work was done, not in the light of the gaping public's eye, but alone in their choked and odorous laboratories, often in the small hours of the night.

One of Farnol's

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Publishers, Boston

M. de Kruif has translated for us a whole era of the human drama from the cold language of science to the most living of human speech.

It may or may not be a compliment to present day literature, but it is becoming a fad in England to collect well-designed book covers without their contents. A London publisher is offering them for sale for a few pence.

H. M. Tomlinson whose books of travel have been of a unique charm, is writing his first novel, a story of adventure, to appear in the Fall.

J. C. Squire, in reviewing Untermyer's "Modern American Poetry," expresses the opinion that more interesting work in both prose and verse is being done in America today than at any time since the New England period.

RUSSIA IN REVOLUTION

"IF TODAY HAVE NO TOMORROW"

By Olive Gilbreath
E. P. Dutton & Co.

Olive Gilbreath has written with power and skill, a book in which that society of Czarist Russia, with its gaiety, its decadence, its brilliance, which is usually only talked about, really lives. "If Today Have No Tomorrow" opens in the year 1917, when the first clouds of Revolution are breaking over that great indifferent country.

Michael Acar, son of an old British family, which has for two centuries made its home in Russia, has been shot at by one of the workers in his factories. The bullet which only grazes his shoulder, makes a deeper impression on his mind. For Michael is the victim of his English sense of the seriousness and purposefulness of life, in its warring with the Russian, vivid unbalance between brilliance and melancholy.

The clouds darken and Michael sends his young sister off to Eng-

SO YOU'RE GOING TO ENGLAND!

By Clara E. Laughlin

A guide, philosopher and friend to all travellers, Clara Laughlin turns her attention to England in a new and charming volume. Cloth \$3.00; Leather \$4.00.

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.

Here Are the Best Sellers!

"Hangman's House," by Donn Byrne.
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," by Anita Loos.
"The Silver Stallion," by James Branch Cabell.
"Snowshoe Al's Bedtime Stories."
"Sorrel and Son," by G. W. Deeping.
"Chimes," by Robert Herrick.

NONFICTION

"The Mauve Decade," by Thomas Beer.
"Our Times," by Mark Sullivan.
"The Decline of the West," by Oswald Spengler.

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WINNETKA

land and stays behind in the great lonely house waiting, waiting, while he tries to forget the disaster he sees ahead, and his brother Phillip who is fighting in Galicia, where he would be if the government had not considered him more valuable running his factories, and Adrienne whom he loves, in England, and from whom he is separated by the impending crisis.

Through Michael's eyes we watch it come, the deluge, uprooting everything, just from the sheer unreasoning desire to destroy. And all the time the society of which Michael is an almost unwilling part, goes on savagely gambling, drinking, listening to a gipsy's song while now and then a bullet crashes through the window.

It is a marvelous picture of the dance on the edge of the precipice which of course in the end claims them all. While with the colossal indifference of Nature, the snow sifts down ceaselessly from the Russian sky

A. L. A.

The year 1926 marks the Fiftieth Anniversary of the birth of the American Library Association and in many respects the birth of the American library movement.

To signalize this year the Association will hold an anniversary conference in Atlantic City and Philadelphia during the week of October 4, 1926. Invitations have been sent to practically every country in the world, and many foreign delegates have signified their desire to have a part in this occasion.

The day of the birth of the American Library Association, October 6, will be celebrated by a special meeting and a reception in Philadelphia. This reception will be held in the Library of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, the same Society which served as host to the American Library Association, when it was organized at the Centennial in 1876.

That there are still 51 million people in the United States and Canada who do not have access to public libraries, is a fact recently brought to light by an investigation of library extension by the A. L. A. The fact indicates that the past fifty years of library progress still leave much to be done in the way of library development, and future plans will accordingly be an even more important topic than past accomplishment at the A. L. A. jubilee conference.

Winnetka Man on Trip to Arrowhead Region

Rush C. Butler of Locust road, Indian Hill, and Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western railroad, and a number of other officials of the road, left last Sunday for a week's trip through the Wisconsin lake country to Duluth and the Arrowhead region of Minnesota between the north shore of Lake Superior and the Canadian boundary. Residents of the Arrowhead country have invited the railroad men to see the forests and waters with the purpose, it is stated, of developing a large mid-continent summer playground, available to Chicago and the middle west.

Mrs. Stanton Wilhite of 460 Winnetka avenue has been spending this week with friends in Columbia, Ohio.

In its 24th edition the day after publication

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