

New Books

to be up to the times
it's really necessary
to know the merits of
the books listed below.

Show Boat

Edna Ferber

Page \$2.00

The Corbin Necklace

Henry Kitchell Webster
Bobbs-Merrill \$2.00

The Man They Hanged

Robert W. Chambers
Appleton Co. \$2.00

Fairy Gold

Compton MacKenzie
Doran \$2.00

The Story Of Philosophy

Will Durant

Simon & Schuster \$5.00

Diary and Letters of Josephine Preston Peabody

Edited by Christina
Hokkinson Baker

Houghton Mifflin \$5.00

Martha and Mary

J. Auken Larsen

Alfred A. Knopf \$2.50

The Exquisite Perdita

E. Barrington

Dodd Mead \$2.50

Telephone Your Wants
University 1024
Wilmette 600

NEWEST BOOKS AND BOOK REVIEWS

DID YOU KNOW—

That Sir Conan Doyle has written a novel dealing with spiritualism, called "The Land of Mist?"

That the real name of Maurois the author of Ariel is Herzog? (He will publish his first novel next spring.)

That the August "Mercury" has an article entitled "Chicago—an Obituary" which is a short literary history of that city?

That Martha Ostenso wrote "Wild Geese" with no thought of a prize and only submitted the manuscript because her friends urged her to do so?

That A. A. Milne, author of "When We Were Very Young," will publish a new book of poems next fall?

See America First

Despite the fact that America has scenic wonders which are unique, the number of travel books of importance which have been written about the western continent in recent years is small compared with the number on foreign travel. "Mesa Canon Pueblo" by Lummis gives an excellent description and the historical background of our wonderful southwest section and is illustrated with a hundred rare photographs. Other outstanding books are Stephen Graham's "Tramping with a Poet in the Rockies," "The Out Trail" by Mary Roberts Rhinehart and the travel books reviewed on this page.

More than a score of distinguished visitors to our shores have written an account of their travels here in the United States together with their impressions of us that are very interesting even if they are somewhat superficial. Among that number we might mention Arnold Bennet ("Your United States"), Gilbert Chesterton ("What I Saw in America") E. V. Lucas ("Roving East and West") and W. L. George ("Hail Columbia").

Today, two new books will be placed on sale at the book stores—"Show Boat" by Edna Ferber and Peter B. Kyne's book, "The Understanding Heart." Both books have been eagerly awaited by readers who have enjoyed their previous novels. "Show Boat" will be reviewed next week.

M. P. N.

Edison Marshall has written another story of Alaska. It begins with another of those remarkable shipwrecks in which a child of seven is the sole survivor, and passes on through a smooth course of fights with human and wild animals, an avalanche and a flight in a deserted country.

One of Farnol's Best Novels

THE HIGH ADVENTURE

By JEFFERY
FARNOL

A romantic tale of
lusty adventure by
the famous author
of "The Broad
Highway."

\$2.00 at all Booksellers

LITTLE, BROWN & CO.
Publishers, Boston

Reviews of New Books

"THE EXQUISITE PERDITA"—E. Barrington.

E. Barrington of the extraordinarily versatile pen, which throws off a book on Buddhism one day, a tale of Japan the next, and a semi-historical novel or biography under a different nom de plume on the next, has found a fitting subject in "The Exquisite Perdita." Perdita, of the sentimental age, sentimental herself in the extreme, gives her slightly sentimental biographer a chance to drip honey on every page. Perdita instead of singing "breathes her soul to the moonlight like the nightingale," and instead of looking up she "unambushes her eyes." Which goes to show that if Perdita was as she is pictured and is now where they read current fiction she is rising up to call her semibiographer blessed.

But aside from the honey which at times is cloying, the story is good. It is interesting, it makes the characters, while they are a little too good or bad to be quite real, at least amusing, and it paints a vivid picture of the extravagant, shallow life of that day in the late seventeen hundreds.

—ESTHER GOULD

"LET'S GO TO FLORIDA!"—Ralph H. Barbour.

A complete book of information told in a chatty manner with bits of humor throughout that makes it very readable.

"ADIRONDACKS"—T. Morris Longstreth.

Longstreth describes trips taken through the Adirondacks and calls attention to points of interest in this region of "quiet lakes and haunting vistas that are unutterably satisfying to a man's soul." There is a map indicating routes and resorts that would be a practical guide for tourists.

"SKYLINE PROMENADES"—J. Brooks Atkinson.

The author calls this book a "pot pourri" in his title and the description is very fitting. You will enjoy his account of excursions taken in the open, especially if you are of a philosophical turn of mind. It would be an excellent book to read aloud.

"ROUGH JUSTICE"—Charles E. Montague.

A novel of decided merit which will be appreciated by the reader who loves beautiful prose and a thought provoking theme, but we wonder if he would not make a better essayist than a novelist.

"CASUAL COMMENTARY"—Rose McAuley.

Her comments are clever and cover a variety of topics, in which she exposes the frailties and foibles of mankind. They are enjoyable if not taken in too large doses.

"KELLER'S ANNA RUTH"—Elsie Singmaster.

Elsie Singmaster, with her usual ability to write a good novel tells the story of a Pennsylvania Dutch girl in which the characters are carefully drawn and true to life.

"MARTHA AND MARY"—J. Anker Larsen

This novel won a prize of \$14,000 offered for the best book by a Dane or Norwegian. It is a translation from the Danish.

Library News

Travel Books of America

The Rockies Yester. and Today	Cooper
Indians of the Enchanted Desert	Crane
My New York	Wright
We Explore the Great Lakes	Waldron
The Book of Chicago	Shackleton
The Book of Washington	Shackleton
Maine Beautiful	Nutting
In Old New York	Janvier
Alaska, Our Northern Wonderland	Carpenter
Rocky Mountain National Park	Mills
New Orleans	King
The Book of National Parks	Yard
Yellowstone National Park	Chittenden
The Wonders of the Dunes	Brennan
Travels in Alaska	Muir

New Books

America's Greatest Dam	West
The Decline of the West	Spengler
The Revolt of Modern Youth	Lindsey
Vignettes of the Sea	Riesenberg
New England and the Republic	Adams
Arcturus Adventure	Beebe
How to Draw Cartoons	Briggs
Melodies and Memories	Melba
The Mauve Decade	Beer
Walt Whitman	Bailey
High Country	Cooper
Ranching with Roosevelt	Lang
Nomad's Land	Rhinehart
The Story of Philosophy	Durant
Mape	Maurois
The Silver Spoon	Galsworthy
Beau Sabreur	Wren
Padlocked	Beach
Sorrell and Son	Deeping
Heat	Glen
Dean and Jecinora	Whitechurch
The Birth of the Gods	Merejkowski
A Sporting Chance	Cameron
Home Talent	Hale
Child of the North	Cullum
The Silver Forest	Williams
O Genteel Lady	Forbes
The Exquisite Perdita	Barrington

—WINNETKA PUBLIC LIBRARY

Just Paragraphs

Lord Dunsany's book, "The Charwoman," published April 16, is a fantastic novel of the Golden Age of Spain. It will be eagerly welcomed by the many Dunsany followers.

Henry Ford has followed up his "My Life and Work" by another volume written in collaboration with Samuel Crowther, "Today and Tomorrow." R. L. Duffus in a review of the book remarks, "The Ford Company as he sees it, is no mere business enterprise. It is a crusade. It is an attempt to reorganize civilization. For those who like quiet ways and things as they are, Henry Ford is more of a threat than Lenin."

Two remarkable things have happened. A Russian has written a book about Russia and a Tibetan one on Tibet. The former is by Maurice Hindus, and under the title "Broken Earth" it tells what so many of us have wanted to know, just what headway Communism is making with the peasant in Russia. The other "A Tibetan on Tibet" gives that almost unknown thing, a view of that mysterious country and its customs, through the eyes of one of its own sons, Paul Sherap.