

Lord's

Best Sermons 1926

Edited by Joseph Fort Newton
Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2.50

A collection of twenty-five of the year's best sermons that should interest preacher and layman alike.

Adventures in Editing

Charles Hanson Towne
D. Appleton & Co. \$2.50

A most readable autobiography of the editing life of one of America's best known literary men, who from his knowledge and breadth has become a recognized authority on this subject.

I am a Woman and a Jew

Leah Morton
J. H. Sears & Co. \$2.50

A sincere, inspiring narration by a Jewess who feels intensely the significance of racial characteristics.

Which Way Parnassus

Percy Marks
Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2.00

Here is a penetrating book on the American University by a man who knows it. He analyzes and discusses the problems in which our colleges are entangled, and occasionally suggests remedies. His criticisms are stimulating and pointed.

The Dancing Floor

John Buchan
Houghton, Mifflin & Co. . . . \$2.50

This fine novel by Colonel Buchan is in the vein of "Greenmantle" and "The Three Hostages"—but in craftsmanship and subtlety it is a notch above even them.

Other Books We Recommend:

Poets and Their Art
by Harriet Monroe
The MacMillan Company. . . \$2.50

Hildegard
by Kathleen Norris
Doubleday, Page & Co. . . . \$2.00

FINE STATIONERY
The really excellent kinds of writing paper are here—in a splendid variety. Come in and choose yours!

CHRISTMAS CARDS?
If you haven't ordered yours yet, do it now, and give us plenty of time to do your engraving beautifully. Many, many lovely designs to choose from.

Lord's—First Floor
Just inside the Davis Street Door

NEWEST BOOKS AND BOOK REVIEWS

DID YOU KNOW—

That Good Book week originated with the Boy Scout organization and pertained to books suitable for Scouts?

That Arthur B. Chrisman, author of "Shen of the Sea," the winner of the Newberry prize, gleaned his stories from a Chinese grocer who was his next door neighbor in Los Angeles?

That Carl Van Doren, whose novel has been published recently is at work on a book on American fanaticism?

That "Collected poems" by James Stephens which has been delayed on account of the illness of the author has been released by the publishers?

There will be one hundred and eight biographies and autobiographies published during this fall season. But never mind, it isn't as bad as it might be, for in 1925 five hundred and sixty-one were published. Of these, twenty-four appeared on the lists of best sellers, seeming to show that biographies have an increasingly large place in the heart of the public.

NEXT WEEK Children's Books

DOROTHY CANFIELD'S
New Novel
HER SON'S WIFE
"A Masterpiece"—Wm. Lyon Phelps
HARCOURT BRACE & CO. \$2.00

DARWIN Gamaliel Bradford

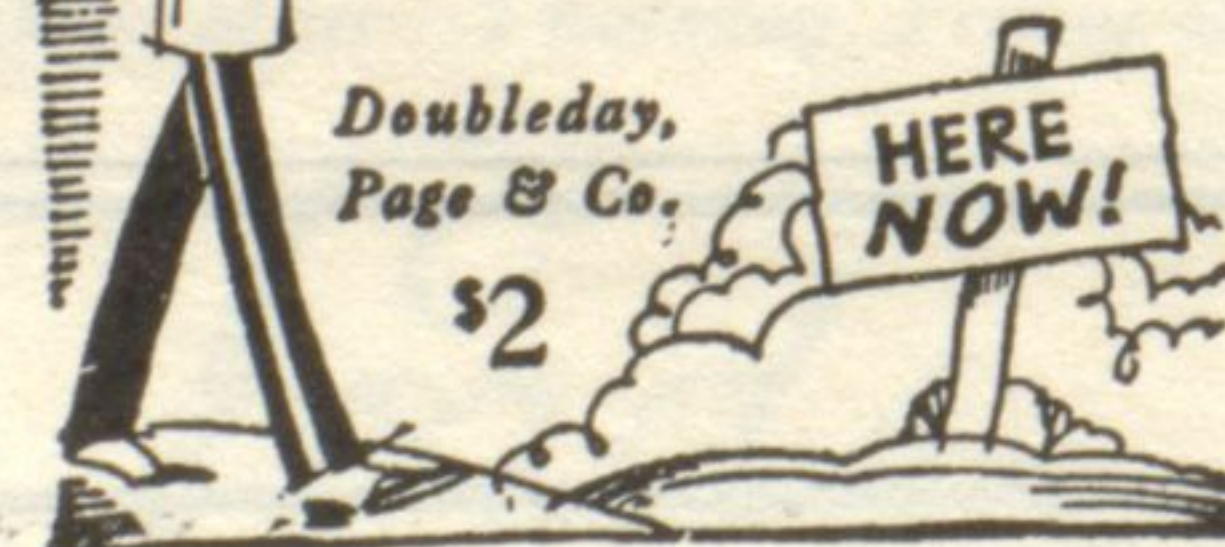
The life story of the gentle, tolerant, and lovable man who "made hell a laughing stock and heaven a dream," who shifted the attitude of science and overturned the whole world of thought. \$3.50.



Houghton, Mifflin Co.

SHOW BOAT

A New Novel by the Author of "SO BIG"
EDNA FERBER
A glorious romance — in the heart of America



Doubleday, Page & Co.

\$2

Just Paragraphs

For some reason unknown to us biographies of outlaws of society have been rather numerous of late. The "Rise and Fall of Jessie James," the life of the bandit who terrorized people of Minnesota more than a generation ago was published last spring, followed by "The Saga of Billy the Kid." This youth had killed Mexicans and twenty-one Americans up to the time that he had reached that number of years of age.

Recently Jack Black published his autobiography, "You Can't Win," which reads like fiction in which he writes intimately of his thirty years as a crook, fifteen of which were spent in prison. Then two authors have written the lives of famous criminals—William Bolitho in "Murder for Profit" shows the causes and motives of prominent murderers of all nations and "The Book of Rogues" by Joseph L. French takes up the lives of notorious scoundrels in history.

"HEAVEN TREES"—Stark Young.

I was enticed into reading Stark Young's "Heaven Trees" by the title and I was compelled to finish it by my curiosity about the McGhee family, its connections and its friends. Not that I had its ramifications perfectly in my mind—that was a minor matter compared to the things they thought and did.

The book itself is made up of episodes concerning the family all slenderly put together on the cousin Ellen thread. We have aunt Martha who has married uncle George; the son-in-law of grandfather McGhee ("noblest man in northern Mississippi"), Georgia, "one of those women who was educated when she was born"; cousin Ellen of Pittsford, Vermont; Miss Mary Cherry who had visited one long-suffering family after another for forty years; and the family, servants and pensioners.

It is all very picturesque and pleasant, a book to enjoy.

—ANNE WHITMACK

It is reported that Lord Raingo, main character of Arnold Bennet's latest novel, is not Lord Beaverbrook.

Louis Bromfield's EARLY AUTUMN

John Farrar says: "An important book and an entertaining one . . . It is the finest of Mr. Bromfield's three."

Stokes \$2.00

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

"ANGEL!"—Du Bose Heyward.

Last year DuBose Heyward wrote "Porgy," a fine and sympathetic and entirely new type of study of the southern negro. This year he has taken another well worn field and shown us new paths across it. It is the mountain people of North Carolina of whom he writes in "Angel."

Angel, when the story opens, is a child, delighting in the beautiful pagantry of the world she sees opening out around her, knowing nothing of that world in any aspect but the lonely mystic one which is her own, pitting, unconsciously, her pantheism against the narrow religious fanaticism of her father. Then there enters Buck, young, strong and vital, and sweeps her out of her solitary dream world into one in which she is even less able to cope with things as they are.

It is a good book, so sympathetically written, that even the religious fanatic father remains a very human being, with that dignity which attaches to the elemental struggle for life of human souls in a hostile world.

"THE ROMANTIC COMEDIANS"—Ellen Glasgow.

Last year in reading Ellen Glasgow's "Barren Ground," so authentic and moving was that story of a woman's struggle with the exhausted soil of the south for a meagre living, that, I was convinced that the author had lived this very struggle, that this was the story nearest her heart. It was quite a shock, therefore, to learn that the nearest Miss Glasgow even comes to the country is to drive through it, that she is a woman noted for her achievements in society, rather than with the plow. Her next novel, then "The Romantic Comedians," is in that other manner, urbane, sophisticated, subtle, yet strangely enough it lacks the very quality of entirely convincing authenticity, which was the most outstanding feature of the first.

This probably shows that Ellen Glasgow is a very good novelist, a skilled artist. In any case we are not likely to make the mistake of believing that she is Annabel, the attractive, unstable, selfish child of twenty-three, who, restless and dissatisfied, decides to stake everything on money and marry old Judge Honeywell, only to find that she has made a bad bargain.

"The Romantic Comedians" is a clever book, interesting from first to last, the psychological study of a man almost old, craving the romance he missed in his youth.

—ESTHER GOULD

Where There Are Children Dare There Be Divorce?

Custody Children

By Everett Young

Not the ordinary "brilliant society novel." It catches your emotions and you find yourself caring supremely what happens to Clodi Dillon.

Henry Holt & Co. \$2.50