

# Lord's

FOUNTAIN SQUARE  
EVANSTON

Telephones

University 1024

Wilmette 3700

Rogers Park 1122

## BOOKS

### Forever Free:

A Novel of Abraham Lincoln  
*Honoré Willie Morrow*  
Morrow \$2.50

The Ponson Case  
*Freeman Wills Crofts*  
Albert & Charles Boni \$2.00

Tin Wedding  
*Margaret Leech*  
Boni & Liveright \$2.00

One Crystal and a Mother  
*Ellen DuPois Taylor*  
Harper & Brothers \$2.00

Trumps:  
A Collection of Short Stories by  
Noted Authors  
Putnam \$2.00

The Perennial Bachelor  
*Anne Parrish*  
Grosset & Dunlap \$1.00

The Divine Lady  
*E. Barrington*  
Grosset & Dunlap \$1.00

The Green Bay Tree  
*Louis Bromfield*  
Grosset & Dunlap \$1.00

### Pound Papers

Full stocks of the standard Eaton,  
Crane & Pike papers.

Deckle Vellum, 85c lb. Envelopes,  
40c package.

Tweed, 55c lb. Envelopes, 35c  
package.

Highland Linen, 70c lb. Flat or  
Folded Sheets, Envelopes 25c  
and 45c.

Kara Linen, 50c lb. Envelopes, 25c.  
Louisine, 45c lb. Envelopes, 20c.

Lord's—First Floor  
Just Inside the West Davis  
Street Door.

## NEWEST BOOKS AND BOOK REVIEWS

### DO YOU KNOW—

That Will Durant, author of one of the best sellers of the year, "The History of Philosophy," is lecturing in Chicago this week?

That there is not a white character in the book, "Black April," by Julia Peterkin?

That the degree of Doctor of Philosophy has been conferred upon Rex Beach by his alma mater, Rollins College?

That Harper Brothers are issuing "Pleasure of Life Series," the first two having been written by Hugh Walpole and J. B. Priestly, both of which are worth while books?

### Just Paragraphs

Two more outlines make their appearance this spring—"The Outline of Sanity" by Gilbert Chesterton, in which he deploras our modern way of living; and "An Outline History of China," by Hall and Gowen.

Houghton Mifflin Co. announces that they have made arrangements for the publication of Senator Beveridge's life of Lincoln on which he has been known to be at work for a long time. The first volume will probably come out in the fall of 1928.

There were 6,883 books published by 173 publishing houses in America in 1926. Everyone had better get busy if he wishes to be able to discuss modern literature.

## Chandler's

630 DAVIS ST.  
Univ. 123

### Out Next Week!

#### THE RETURN OF SNOWSHOE AL

**\$1.50**

Orders now being received. Snowshoe Al, the cut-up of the "line," brings out another book as funny as his "bedtime stories."

### A New Craze!

#### ASK ME ANOTHER

**\$1.60**

Rapidly taking the place of cross-word puzzles is this craze of questions and answers. This is a splendid quiz book.

Main Floor—Sherman Avenue

### Reviews of New Books

"King Goshawk and the Birds"—Eimar O'Duffy.

"Goshawk the Wheat King and Guzzelinda his Queen, sitting up in the royal bed in the Palace of Manhattan held conversation thus . . . ." The upshot of the conversation being that when Goshawk had wooed Guzzelinda and she had bemoaned the fact, as they listened to the song of a nightingale, that there were so many birds in the world whose song she could never hear, he had said, "When I have come into my kingdom you shall have all the song birds in the world for your very own." Now that his wife reminds him of the promise and since he has become the richest man in the world, Goshawk is determined that it shall be carried out without delay. So he sends his minions far and wide over the earth to capture all the song birds.

There is a certain philosopher living at this time in Dublin who is so enraged at this heartlessness that he goes to the land of spirits in search of an avenger. He persuades the spirit of the great Cuchulain to come back with him to right this wrong. Now the experiences of this great hero on earth are many and astonishing, though he finally departs without accomplishing his mission.

The book is a delightfully witty satire on civilization, the picture being our civilization one hundred years hence. Fantastic, brilliant, fanciful as it is, there is plenty in it to give food for sober thought.

An evidently stupid Englishman has just written an unwieldy volume, "The Babbit Warren," in which he tells America in a manner to make her hate him, all the things which are wrong with her machine-made civilization. Now as a matter of fact America is told so often by her own sons what is wrong with it that she is not likely to listen to a foreigner unless he can make the story interesting. So let the Englishman take lessons from the Irishman and dip his pen in bright colors rather than vitriol, and perhaps he will get on better. In any case Eimar O'Duffy should find a hearing for as many books as he can write in the vein of "King Goshawk."

—ESTHER GOULD.

Michael Sadleir's "Trollope, A Commentary" is having a fine reception on both sides of the Atlantic. An English reviewer even goes so far as to say that "this book will break English readers of their habit of hailing as a star any flickering candle of talent simply because it bears a French or a Russian name." He does not take into account the immense awe a man feels for anyone whose name he cannot pronounce.

### Dry-Points of Washington Life

#### THE PAINTED CITY

By Mary Badger Wilson

Tragic, romantic, humorous here are the people you never hear about in connection with Washington—government clerks, faded boarding house keepers, feverish ex-war workers—drawn with caustic precision by Miss Wilson.

Stokes \$2.00

### "England" Is New Book Discussed at Meeting

"England," the recently published book by Dean Inge, was discussed at length by Miss Eleanor Perkins of Evanston, Friday, February 25, at the home of Mrs. Frederick W. Hill of 690 Bluff street, Glencoe, before a group of young married women of Glencoe, who meet twice a month.

Gloomy and pessimistic as "England" is, Miss Perkins found a real picture, unbiased and vigorous, of the England of today, in Mr. Inge's frank discussion. He feels that in the back of every Englishman's mind is a fear of United States, a fear that some day, in the future, this country will annex Canada. In the back of every Englishman's mind, this fear is planted, and it flavors his attitude and life. Mr. Inge also dwells on English traits, speech and habits. Study of the Greek language from early childhood through manhood leads to the speaking of pure English, unadulterated by slang.

The pity of England, according to the author, is the fact that England is no longer supreme in power, no longer the leading country. America holds the place formerly held by England, and the tenacity with which England holds on to the last, is pathetic.

To "leave a good taste" in the minds of the group, Miss Perkins put aside the more gloomy "England" for a chapter or two in Will Rogers' "Letters of a Self-made Diplomat."

The next meeting of the club will be held Friday, March 11, at 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Maurice H. Karker of 604 Greenleaf avenue, Glencoe. Miss Perkins thus far has not announced the name of the book to be taken up.

### "Congai"

#### NEW BOOKS

"Congai"—Harry Hervey.

Harry Hervey who has a tropically luxuriant gift for words has again chosen the tropics as the field in which to exercise it. Nowhere else perhaps could he find material to which his vocabulary would so well apply. Words such as "clot," "lunge," "lurch,"—"other remembrances lurched into her awakening brain"—"hidden years seemed to lunge out of her heart stilling the blood in her veins and sagging her body"—"a thin tremor of anguish wrenched a moan from her." Unusual verbs, that is the battlecry of writers of the school of Harry Hervey. They aren't satisfied to go or be or take, like the rest of us, but must lurch, lunge, wrench.

A certain amount of this is permissible, even commendable in its place, for it does give color and action to the story but that amount is enough. Beyond that we are tempted to say that he "wields a wicked pen" and cease to be moved by it.

"Congai" is the story of a halfcaste Annamite girl who is brought up to do as her mother did be a temporary wife to the Frenchman in exile in Indo-China. But Thi-Linn is not content to be loved and left as was her mother, she has ambitions to go far. And having great beauty and charm coupled with her ambition she does.

The story gives a vivid picture of this strange savage country but it is a picture without great significance. The best thing that could happen to Mr. Hervey would be if he were to lose his "gift" for words and have to work for them.

ESTHER GOULD