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## Book Notes

### FLYERS FINISH BOOK

On May 23 the Bremen flyers con-  
cluded their good-will tour of the  
United States and for five days will  
go into retirement and finish their  
book "The Three Musketeers of the  
Air." The first part of the book will  
be the autobiography of these three  
men, the second part will be devoted  
to the story of their flight together  
from Baldonnell Airdrome to Greenly  
Island and their good-will tour of  
America. "The Three Musketeers of  
the Air" will be published by G. P.  
Putnam's Sons early in July.

Inscribing a copy of "Dead Lovers  
Are Faithful Lovers" for James  
Branch Cabell, Frances Newman  
wrote, "This is something else about  
Eve that you don't know."

The production of Eugene O'Neill's  
drama, "Lazarus Laughed," by the  
Pasadena Community Playhouse in  
California has been so successful that  
after its run at the Playhouse it will  
be transferred to the Hollywood Mu-  
sic Box Theater.

Eugene O'Neill, whose "Strange In-  
terlude" has just been awarded the  
Pulitzer Prize, writes from abroad that  
he is at work on a new play to be  
called "Dynamo." Mr. O'Neill has re-  
cently been in Italy and Prague, and  
may soon go to Russia, where "Lazarus  
Laughed" will be produced by the Mos-  
cow Art Theater. "Strange Interlude"  
is the third drama by Mr. O'Neill to be  
chosen as the Pulitzer Prize Play, the  
others being "Beyond the Horizon"  
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## Esther Gould's Book Corner

### JUST PARAGRAPHS

"Dawn" the story of Edith Cavell  
much discussed in England of late is  
about to be published in this country.  
It as well as the movie made from it  
has been highly praised by many.  
Bernard Shaw ends his praise with  
the answer to the criticism that it  
keeps alive war hatreds with the  
words, "The law that Edith Cavell set  
above a military code and died for is  
an infinitely higher law than the law  
of war and the conceit of patriotism.  
It rebukes us all impartially, and will  
edify us impartially."

Actually Boston is waking out of its  
antediluvian trance and is formulating  
or at least talking of formulating a  
new censorship law for books. Out of  
the sixty that have been banned in the  
past two years the committee which  
has taken the matter in hand finds two  
of them obnoxious. But we ask you,  
if Boston stops censoring books, how  
are the publishers going to get their  
favorites started?

### "BUT GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES"

By Anita Loos  
Boni & Liveright

Again the oracle has spoken. And  
assisted as before by Mr. Ralph Bar-  
ton it looks as if "But Gentlemen  
Marry Brunettes" were all set to raise  
the hopes of as many of the dusker  
sisters as were blasted by its prede-  
cessor "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Humor is, with us at least, more a  
matter of mood than any other form  
of art. Now we sadly confess that  
during the reading of Miss Anita Loos'  
first masterpiece we were bored. We  
admit it sadly because so many bril-  
liant people praised the book that one  
began to believe that appreciation of it  
was in exact proportion to brains. At  
which rating we were rather low.  
However, we are improving, for we can  
say truthfully that we found enjoyment  
in "But Gentlemen Marry Brunettes."

Lorelei, from the safe vantage point  
of her Park avenue apartment and  
husband Henry, is writing the story of  
her friend Dorothy. She is doing it  
because of her conviction that women  
should have a career and having tried  
several she thinks that perhaps litera-  
ture must be hers. The story is full of  
that divine dumbness which Miss Loos

knows how to create and which is a  
pleasure. For instance Chapter Four  
opens "Well I always think that when  
a young girl of 16 is thoughtless about  
what is going to happen to her in a  
Carnaval Company, she is beginning to  
start toward the edge of a brink."  
Friend Dorothy not only begins to  
start but goes over it and the brink  
lands her in New York. Her experi-  
ences are of course ridiculous and told  
in that breathless halting style which  
is Lorelei's own.

### "IN THE BEGINNING"

By Norman Douglas  
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No, he hasn't done it. In picking up  
this beautifully bound book, "In the  
Beginning" the question in everyone's  
mind was this, "Has Norman Douglas  
after ten years written a book as good  
as his now classic 'South Wind'?" Or  
perhaps better? A silent period of  
ten years in this era of two a year or  
so raises extraordinary hopes and fan-  
cies in the expectant reader. What has  
kept this writer silent, what fruitful  
meditation has he been indulging in,  
the result of which he is at last ready  
to give to the world? In the case of  
Norman Douglas we cannot say, for  
"In the Beginning" does not give the  
impression of long meditation. It is an  
urbane tale, sharply visual, gay and  
witty, of the earliest days upon this  
earth—the days when the gods  
mingled freely with men, making them  
the butt of their sometimes peculiar  
jokes and pleasures, when the race of  
Satyrs were just dying from the earth,  
before good and evil and the Garden  
of Eden were invented—but it has not  
the flavor of long meditation. "South  
Wind" had that, there was an immense  
amount of wisdom packed in those  
pages, as there was a clarity, a biting  
quality to the humour which this later  
book has not. This is not the good old  
days illusion, a comparison of two  
scenes which happened to be very  
similar in the two books and read one  
right after the other, gave the laurels  
all too emphatically to "South Wind."  
That book has a vitality which will  
make it live long after this later one  
is dead.

Perhaps it is cruel to hang a master-  
piece like a mill-stone around an  
author's neck? A man's earliest works  
are indeed his sharpest critics. But  
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disappointment speaking.

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