

NEW NOVEL ON CIVIL WAR IS UNSURPASSED

N. Y. Times Book Review
Lauds Book, "Gone With the Wind"

Outstanding among the new books added to the Baldwin Public Library shelves for this week is Margaret Mitchell's first novel, "Gone With the Wind."

The New York Times Book Review, in the July 5 issue, is loud in its praise of the new work, calling the book "beyond a doubt one of the most remarkable first novels produced by an American writer... surpassed by nothing in American fiction for narrative power and sheer readability." The review also distinguishes the novel as the best Civil War story that has yet been written.

The author, descended from people who have loved and fought for Georgia since the Revolutionary War, was born and raised in Atlanta, for several years serving on the Atlanta Journal as a feature writer. In her first book she has brought to life the stirring drama of Civil War and Reconstruction days, the story epitomizing the whole drama of the South under the impact of the struggle and its aftermath. However, it is not a war novel, except as the conflict affected the lives of the people of the South.

Sylvia Townsend Warner has succeeded in weaving the realistic with the fantastic in her latest novel, "Summer Will Show." The book is a little off the travelled road of modern literature, it is removed from the realities of modern life. The author has envisioned the story with her brilliant wit to create a highly entertaining novel.

Recommended especially for boys and girls of high school age, but a book that will be read by many adults also, is the work, "Chiyono's Return," written by Chiyono Sugimoto Kiyooka. The author is the daughter of Madame Elean Sugimoto who authored the novel, "A Daughter of The Samurai."

Chiyono's Return is the story of the author's first trip back to Japan. It is an autobiography full of charm and friendliness, it is a masterpiece of realistic. It is one of the first books to give young people in America true picture, and an understanding, of Japan today.

Evan Evans, author of "Montana Riders," has written a sequel to his first work entitled, "Montana Riders Again." It is the story of the Montana Kid and his wild adventure after being lured into Mexico, where he is wanted on a dozen charges.

Hunted in Death Valley while wounded, riding the hills in the midst of desperate bandits, executing the theft of an emerald crown and other thrilling experiences are related in this Western novel.

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Men's 3 Pc. Suits **80c**
Ladies' Plain
Dresses
CLEANED AND PRESSED
PECK'S
Woodward—near Maple

John D. Rockefeller, 97 This Week and Healthy, Looks to 100th Year

An outstanding American has attained his 97th birthday. Born July 8, 1839, that amazing old man, John D. Rockefeller, will live to at least 100 years, to his doctors and few intimates believe.

They say Mr. Rockefeller is looking better these days than he has in many years. Closer confinement has restored to his complexion a glow that was not there when he was playing the role of inveterate outdoor man. In those days his skin was parched, and he appeared weatherbeaten.

But closer confinement and reduced activity of the aged multimillionaire do not mean that his mind is any less alert. The same friends who call his health good say Mr. Rockefeller, now appears as capable mentally as at any other time in his career. He realizes, however, that extreme care is necessary if his life is to be prolonged, for at 60 he was a broken man, suffering from dyspepsia. Careful living brought him back.

GOLF was John D.'s pet hobby in his 30's and early 40's. But not now. His favorite sport finally became too strenuous. He still likes to take automobile rides and still loves speed, but he is allowed little of this diversion.

Returning from Florida last month, however, he rode 60 miles an hour over back roads to elude reporters. Mr. Rockefeller had detained at an obscure spot a few miles from his summer estate, Golf House, near Lakewood, N. J.

There are no more Christmas and birthday parties for Mr. Rockefeller. At these he was the life of the party and took great joy in singing old songs. Among his favorites were "Annie Laurie," "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Swanee River."

PAGER children no longer encounter the old man, to be given the famous Rockefeller dime.

Short walks in the gardens of his estates provide Mr. Rockefeller's only exercise. On warm days he is allowed to sit outside



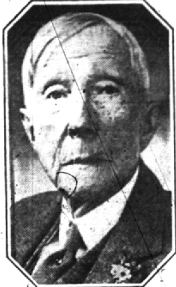
John D. Rockefeller is shown above in one of his most recent photographs. At left he is pictured enjoying a round of golf, his favorite sport until advancing years forced him to give it up.

in a wicker rocking chair and read.

Even the luxury of "dressing up" is denied Mr. aging man. Evening clothes were his delight, and he wore them with distinction. Doctors think it advisable that he never again put on a collar of any sort.

Mr. Rockefeller has loving care that will allow nothing to disturb or excite him. But such restrictions must annoy a man whose life has been so eventful.

The natural reaction would be to chafe, to become unbearably irritable. But not Mr. Rockefeller. He knows how to "grow old gracefully."



John D. Rockefeller is shown above in one of his most recent photographs. At left he is pictured enjoying a round of golf, his favorite sport until advancing years forced him to give it up.

Church officiating. Burial was at White Chapel cemetery.

MRS. MATILDA LAURAIN THOMAS

Mrs. Matilda Laurain Thomas died Wednesday afternoon at the Oakland County Infirmary where she had been since December 2. She was 75 years old, having been born in Wayne County in 1860.

She moved to Birmingham with her husband, Mr. Thomas, over 20 years ago. The latter died December 14, 1915.

Funeral service will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from Holy Name Church with Father Cutter officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Detroit. Until time of service, the body will lie in state at the S. O. Wolfe Funeral Home.

Virginia Masters

Virginia June Masters, 19 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Masters, 1309 1/2 First avenue died at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital following a brief illness. She had lived in Birmingham for 13 years.

She was a member of the Epworth League and had attended Baldwin High School.

Besides her parents she is survived by a brother, William Subby 12, and a sister, Esther Louise, 10. Funeral service was held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the Moody Bailey Funeral Home with Rev. H. H. Savage, of the Pontiac Baptist

Car 'Pilot' Cracks Up While Plane Lands Safely

Although Jim Peabody, Quanton Road, wasn't in the airplane that was making a forced landing in a field near Quanton Road at Lahser, Jim was the ugly "pilot" that cracked up.

The airplane, piloted by Chuck Gilbert of Bloomfield Hills was making a forced landing in the field, due to engine trouble. Peabody was driving a car nearby and heard the sputtering engine. Seeing the crippled plane gliding down, Jim drove toward the field, keeping his eyes on the plane and not on the road. The plane landed safely, but Jim hit a culvert and flipped his automobile nearly over on its side. Fortunately, neither Jim nor his two passengers, Don Porteous and Junior Hodge, were injured, but the car was damaged beyond repair.

Recently in a rubber game which I witnessed, the dealer, a very good player but careless, turned to his partner after the opening lead had been made and the dummy was exposed and said, "It's just a breeze, partner. Relax. Then, without any analysis of his holding, he wasted right in, took a finesse and eventually was set one trick. Here is the hand. West was the opening bidder and both sides were vulnerable.

What's In a Name? (Over—If a child were to come and say that her mother sent her for "a can of maltreated milk," what would you give her? Of course, sir.

Roundabout (What's that piece of string tied round your finger for, Bill? "That's a knot. Forget-me-not. A flower. With four you make bread, and with bread you have cheese. This is to remind me to buy some pickled onions."

After the bidding with no trump, North had raised the contract and South then went to no-trump. West opened his fourth bid, East played the Queen and South the Ace. Then, without studying the hand, because he felt the contract was in the bag, South played the Diamond Queen, taking the finesse. East won and returned a second round of Clubs which South allowed to hold. A third round forced South's Ace. Diamonds were then run out but it suddenly dawned on the declarer that he needed one Heart trick. A full 10 minutes he was looking at his hand, hoping that East held the Ace of that suit but West soon cashed his two clubs, defeating the contract one trick.

Had South spent a moment studying the situation after the first lead by West he would have noted that West's bid was needed to make game and that if the Ace of that suit was immediately driven out West would be deprived of his only sure entry to run Clubs when they were established. Play could not have been defeated. After winning the initial Club lead he should have started Hearts. If West held off for one round, South then could switch, attempting the Diamond finesse for extra tricks.

If West won the first Heart lead

Professional View

Young Doctor's Wife — Oh, Harry, aren't the clouds and the moon lovely tonight?

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Recent Achievements in the Realm of Science



NAMED FROM "MANNA" THE FOOD RAINED FROM HEAVEN TO RELIEVE THE HUNGRY TRIBES OF ISRAEL

MANA-TONE COULD BE MADE ONLY AFTER SCIENTISTS DISCOVERED HOW TO "SHOOT" COCONUTS THROUGH A "NEEDLE'S EYE" COCONUT PALM

A concentrated food containing every element necessary to sustain life and having six times more energy value, weight for weight, than most known foods, 120 calories to the ounce, has been recently developed at the research laboratories of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., at Bridgeport, Conn.

Named Manatone after the ancient Semite which is said to have rained upon the famished Israelites, it is composed of the few potent survivors of man's diet in the growing children. It may be taken hot or cold on cereal, fruit or sprouts. It is a complete food, many times the caloric content of other known foods, and contains the unusual natural "A" food is apparent. Moreover, results of feeding tests indicate that should the emergency arise, manatone and water alone could be used to sustain life for an indefinite period.

The elements of exceptional potency which comprise manatone are emulsified banana, malted milk, skim milk, yeast powder, dextrose, lactose, maltose, sucrose, dextrins, cocoa flavoring and emulsified coconut meat. Inclusion of coconut raised the question as to the manner in which it could be added to the mixture. This was solved by grinding the rough fibrous meat, husk and all to extreme fineness. The resulting particles are so small as to defy detection except through a powerful microscope. It has been observed that when these particles enter the stomach they are broken down by the original bulk and thus help provide work for the muscles of the digestive tract. This is a brand new characteristic for a concentrate food.

Other ingredients in addition to a similar process, thoroughly mixed, then shot at high speed through a spray nozzle into a vacuum tank. The nozzle through which this mass passes is no larger than the eye of a sewing needle. This process assures retention of the essential vitamins A, B, C, D, E, G, of the 2-1 bone building phosphorus-calcium ratio, of the 13 fat-protein ratio, and of the essential mineral salts. Carbohydrate, enzymes and other ingredients. Thus, a remarkable food, the compound of which has been for years the subject of scientific speculation, joins the list of agents upon which mankind can draw for improving health.

BITS ON BRIDGE

E. G. Whitney

Planning The Play

Despite the fact that almost all bridge teachers and experts advise the beginner to plan the play of his and dummy's hand before touching a card on the first lead, most neophytes, and even good players, disregard the suggestion.

Obviously, you wouldn't attempt to build a bridge without first making a blue print or some sort of plan for its construction. Then why try to build an attack at the card table without some sort of scheme? At first this problem may appear difficult but nothing beats trying—and eventually your efforts will be rewarded.

Recently in a rubber game which I witnessed, the dealer, a very good player but careless, turned to his partner after the opening lead had been made and the dummy was exposed and said, "It's just a breeze, partner. Relax. Then, without any analysis of his holding, he wasted right in, took a finesse and eventually was set one trick. Here is the hand. West was the opening bidder and both sides were vulnerable.

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School Tax To Be 7 Mills For Year

The school tax for the coming year will be seven mills on the dollar it was disclosed by the local school board recently. The announcement came following an order sent by the Oakland County Tax Assessors Board.

The order fixed the tax for operating expenses at seven mills and nine-tenths mills of which were set forth in a schedule and the remaining tenth mill to be taken from a variable tax list. In addition to this seven mill tax for operation, the board will allocate another tax for the purpose of repaying debts of the school system. It was stated that this additional tax would be approximately the same as last year.

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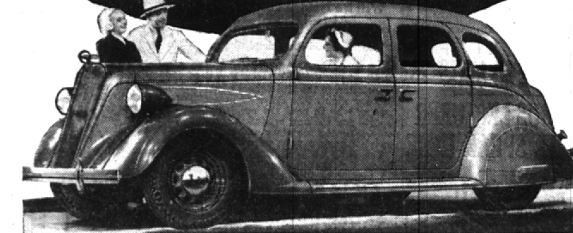
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