

SWIMMING POOLS

-by Holiday Pools-

• priced from \$1,865.00
• completely installed • reinforced concrete

MI 7-0717 TW 1-1100 MI 6-6157

RADIO
TELEVISION
HI FIDELITY
Sales & Service
Birmingham Electronics
Du Mont
Sylvania—Telefunken
247 W. Maple MI 6-8440

BOOKS and REVIEWS

The Path of Destiny

By Thomas H. Raddall. 458pp. New York: Doubleday & Company. \$5.00. Reviewed by Jean Lenses

Mr. Raddall's book, which is volume three in the Canadian History Series, deals with events after the British conquest in 1763 until 1850 when a unified Canadian nation stretching from one coast to another became a promise instead of a hope.

The dividing line between the early history of Canada and that of the United States, like the boundary line during the period, is indeed indistinct.

Nevertheless, Raddall has overcome this problem of focus, and in so doing, has concerned himself with many of the less familiar aspects of Canadian participation in three frequently studied areas—the American Revolution, the westward exploration and expansion, and the War of 1812.

THUS THE AMERICAN Revolution becomes a border war with the St. Lawrence River with Montreal and Quebec as the keys to an undivided continent.

And the War of 1812, a war of mismanagement and mistakes, is seen as a comic dance with neither partner in command of the steps.

"The Path of Destiny" is a history of the important personalities who are responsible for the events of this era rather than one detailing the bare events themselves.

Often such a device can lead to confusion, and at times one does feel oneself sinking into a morass of mysterious proper names.

BUT IN GENERAL Raddall well avoids this pitfall. In his excellent account the identity of each individual is pinpointed with just the right amount of fascinating detail.

Canada's part in the Revolution is illustrated by the figures of Guy Carleton, a rare governor because

of his common sense, and Gentleman Johnny Burgoyne, whose army looked like a traveling circus and would have been better off being one.

Other characters who helped to shape Canada's history in this era include Alexander Mackenzie who led the race for Canada to discover and claim the wilderness.

SIR JAMES YEO whose ship-building efforts on Lake Ontario during the War of 1812 grew to preposterous lengths but whose gigantic flagship (larger than Nelson's "Victory") never fired a shot.

And William Mackenzie, the more than slightly mad leader of the reform movement in Upper Canada—a forerunner of the agitation and rebellion which spread through the country and resulted finally in responsible self-government for Canada.

Through the device of such characterizations Raddall has enlivened the great mass of facts with which a history must deal, and made his story a fascinating tale.

Thus not only is "The Path of Destiny" well up to the standard set by Thomas Costain and Joseph Rutledge in the first two books of the series, but it also stands alone as an achievement in its own right.

Raddall's style is concise and clever, and appeals to the layman as well as the expert on this period of Canadian history.

ALTHOUGH THIS is not an academic history embracing all facets of the era, it does portray the general spirit of the time. It is a pleasure to find a history which is both readable and instructive.

Best Detective Stories of the Year (12th Collection)

Edited by David C. Cooke. 254pp. New York: E. P. Dutton. \$2.95. Reviewed by Donald Yates

Cooke's collection is one of the two annual anthologies of the best detective fiction. The other is Elery Queen's "Awards." While Queen has the limitation of selecting his stories only from the best of what has appeared during the year on the pages of "Elery Queen's Mystery Magazine" (scarcely a limitation!).

Editor Cooke has the range of all the magazines—detective and otherwise—published in the U. S. An interesting fact is that in the past the Queen collection has more often than not completely outclassed Cooke's offering.

THE PRESENT VOLUME, however, stands on its own virtues. It is a rather nice sampling of the various types of mystery-detective fiction to be found in publications ranging from "Cosmopolitan" to "This Week," from "Manhunt" to

the new "Alfred Hitchcock's Mystery Magazine." The editorial efforts here seem to have been unusually rewarding, and the Twelfth Collection impresses this reviewer as the best in half a dozen years.

There are especially interesting stories included by Kenneth Fearing, John D. MacDonald, and Elery Queen—the latter tale being one in which the talents of the fictional Queens are interestingly enough, not demonstrated.

ANOTHER NOTABLE aspect of this volume is the slim contribution of a single story by EQMM which is usually honored by sponsoring the lion's share of the "best" stories.

This time, "Manhunt," which has come a long way from a grubby start, has three tales chosen. The only other magazine to be represented by more than one story is the "Post" with two.

The two publications just mentioned are poles apart in editorial policy, and stories proudly appearing in one would never find acceptance in the offices of the other. This is eloquent testimony of the wide range of tastes to which the detective story appeals, and to the equally numerous variety of styles and forms which this remarkable "genre" can assume.

The Runaway

By Dorothy Crews. 64 pp. New York: Coward McCann, Inc. \$2.50. Reviewed by Lee Adams

The Runaway will seem as extra-special to a child as an invitation to a birthday party. It offers one whole delicious day of discovery free from adult intervention yet made sure by adult understanding and another child's companionship.

Penny's parents do not really understand the moving from the city to the country is not, for Penny, merely a matter of changing houses. It is a matter of changing worlds, leaving all that is loved and known for the strange and unfamiliar.

FEELING VERY MUCH ALONE and in the way on moving day, she starts to make her own way back to the city with seven pennies and a handkerchief in her pocketbook.

This would be a very sad tale were she not to meet on her way the jolly Mailman, the matter-of-fact Milkman, the bespectacled little Maxwell, and the mysterious Colonel Masters.

None of her new friends makes her parents' mistake in presuming to prefabricate her opinion of her new home for her. Ever so gently she is guided to her own right decision based on her own concrete experience.

Simply and sympathetically the author, with the sensitive confirmation of Sofia's readers, renders children the respect that is their due if they are to become not mere parental projections but selves of their very own.

WIDE-EYED WONDER, implicit trust, and an inflexible sense of right that ultimately provides the courage necessary to venture up Colonel Masters' jungle drive and come face to face with the screeches and howls hidden behind his booted door—these are just a few of the instinctive realities of a child's world to find their reward in The Runaway.

It is recommended to both children and adults—especially those of us who, like Penny's father and mother, may tend now and then to forget the stuff of which a child's world is made.

The Slayer And The Slain

By Helen McCloy. 207 pp. New York: Random House. \$2.50. Reviewed by Robin R. Bahr

The Slayer and the Slain is a psychological mystery. Its punch ending, basically a good idea and at first intriguing, is not well developed or thoroughly convincing. It seemed to this reviewer that the author was trying to make the book more than a mystery by using her chief character as a sounding board for her own psychological observations and comments on life.

But in so doing, she has lost the tense, swift-moving action that makes a mystery exciting, and has not quite succeeded in giving the characters and situations any depth or resemblance to reality.

EVEN WITH a couple of murders, a love angle, and a temporarily fascinating Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde personality, the mystery is not very mysterious.

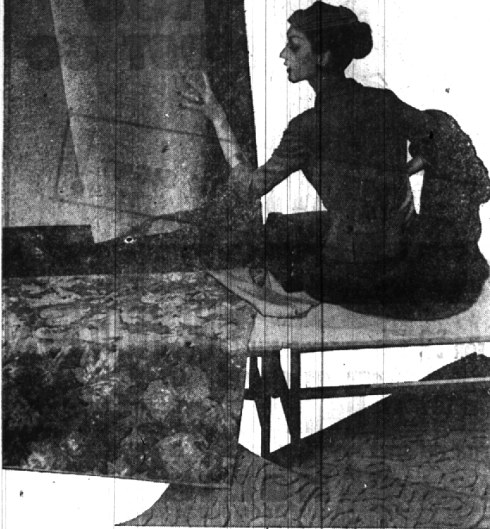


Boulevard boucle suit
... Fall's knit look in heather-tone rayon and Orion® blend. Gently curved silhouette combines slim skirt and petal peplum jacket. Grey, brown, blue.

SIZES 12-18
19.95

F J Mulholland
COMPANY
173 N. WOODWARD AVE.
Phone MI 4-9111 We Deliver

need decorating help?



TRIANGLE'S IMAGINATIVE DECORATORS ARE AT YOUR SERVICE... free of charge! There's really no need to worry about furniture and decor. Triangle's decorators will gladly assist you in correlating a single room or an entire home. You'll find our staff experienced, imaginative, and particularly practical. Why not call today...

ask for Miss Hansen, Midwest 4-0323.
Furniture, Carpets, Custom-Made Draperies and Slipcovers



128 SOUTH WOODWARD
South of Maple Road...
OPEN FRI. TILL 9



INDIAN SUMMER ON CAMPUS

Glorious season... when turning leaves splash the Autumn scene with spectacular hues. Inspiration for the warm, glowing colors of these magnificent new sportshirts. Lavish stripes and plaids in luxurious woven cotton. Superbly tailored with button-down or regular collars. Completely washable.

\$500 - 5.75

INDIAN SUMMER SHIRTS
by
McGREGOR
as seen in
HOLIDAY

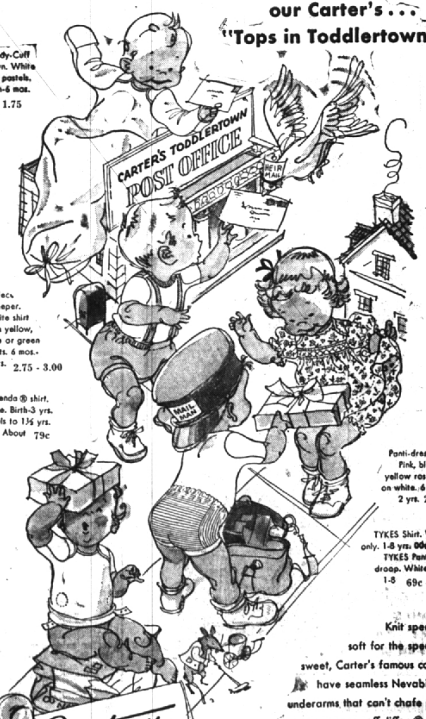
F. J. MULHOLLAND CO.

233 N. WOODWARD

BIRMINGHAM

Smartest new colors... all sizes... Truly advanced sportswear as its name implies.

The whole town's talking about our Carter's... "Tops in Toddler Town"



Handy, Cuff
gown, White
and pink.
Bib & 6 mos.
1.75

2 pieces.
Creeper,
White shirt
with yellow,
blue or green
pants. 6 mos.
2 yrs. 2.75 - 3.00

Diapers & shirt.
White. 6-18 mos.
Pants to 1 1/2 yrs.
only. About 79c

Pants-dress set.
Pink, blue or
yellow. 18 mos.
on white. 6 mos.
2 yrs. 2.95 - 3.00

TYKES Shirt, White
only. 1 1/2 yrs. 99c-99c.
TYKES Pants, No-
drop. White only.
1-3 69c - 79c

Knit specially
soft for the specially
sweet, Carter's famous cottons
have seamless NevaBind®
underarms that can't chafe baby
... easy-on, easy-off Jiffon® necks
to make dressing easy. Time-saving for
Mother, Carter's stay fresh without
ironing, colors stay fresh after washing.
For lasting value, Carter's are Carter-Sat
... they will not shrink out of fit.

Carter's
... tops in toddler town

F J Mulholland
COMPANY
233 N. WOODWARD AVE.
Phone MI 4-9111 We Deliver