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**PURSUITS OF HAPPINESS** by Herbert Agar: The author of the Pulitzer prize novel in 1933 has added another forceful volume to his list. Critics have made some objections to his title preferring the subtitle, "Story of American Democracy." The author defines his purpose as that of re-examining the story of the Democratic party from Jefferson to the Depression, he actually goes far beyond party history and attempts a history of democracy in the United States. As he conceives it, democracy is broader than politics; he contends Jefferson believed in equal rights for all with special privileges for none and this calls for adoption of different means at different periods in our history. In very lucid and fine prose, Agar shows that the battle between Jefferson and Hamilton is being fought as frantically in 1938 as it was in 1798, analyzing the past for us and finding a constructive lesson for a New America. Those who challenge his interpretation agree as to the vigor of his presentation, his accurate knowledge of history and his very fine workmanship.

STOVERIK by Gosta of Gel-

ertain: The same sunny humor, the same pleasure in small events of an ordinary life distinguish the tale which continues several years later the story of the family known to us in "Northern Summer." Gosta and Astrid, on their lonely island in the fjord, still glow in serenity and summer light. They are not rushing, like most of us—thru one thing to start the next.

**BLACK IS MY TRUE LOVE'S** HAIN by Elizabeth Roberts: Miss Roberts has given the public another novel full of poetry and realism blended in a memorable piece of fiction. It is a simple tale, and emotionally stirring due to her gift of magical prose and exquisite simplicity. Here we read of Den Jones' betrayal at the hands of Bill Langtry, truck driver, and of the year of change which brought her out of a world of terror and shame into a "life lived to make sense." Readers will find it a lasting book.

**BORDER PATROL** by Mary Rak: Readers who have enjoyed Mrs. Rak's stories of Arizona life, "A Cowman's Wife" and "Mountain Cattle," will be greatly entertained by her new book "Border Patrol." The author was given access to the files of the United States Border Patrol in various headquarters in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. She has unearthed a series of exciting stories from these records, and does across the line; patrol-

ling on both sides of the border the same pleasure in small events and authoritative book.

**FIRST THE BLADE** by May Merrill Miller: This is the enthralling story of a courageous woman, whose early youth saw Missouri in Civil War days, who crossed jungle Panama when there was no canal and came by Clipper ship to flamboyant San Francisco in the '80s. From a glimpse of Santa Clara Valley, sunny and fruitful, she came to "A Wilderness Paradise" as her husband called it—but she found it a desert.

Around one of the epochs of American pioneering, the conquest of the San Joaquin Valley, Mrs. Miller has woven the heroic novel of a woman whose life was spent in the valley during those dramatic years when the desert was made fruitful and settlers pooled their fortunes and gave their lives to preserve their homes against attacks of San Francisco's railroad barons. Though the locale is California the tale is also part and parcel of the greater epic of pioneer men and women through the ages.

**DYNASTY OF DEATH** by Taylor Caldwell: Rarely has a novel been more timely. It grips the attention in a powerful tale of the growth of a dynasty dedicated to the gods of war. "The relentless process of growth and expansion of an industry counting its profits in death does this family control lives of peaceful men."

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**TAILORED**... Inspired by a man's Homburg is this purple felt hat from the February Harper's Bazaar, trimmed with a tailored bow in front, and a very heavy black fish net over the back.

**Patriotic Program Presented at Fern Avenue P.T.A.**

A patriotic program given by children of Fern Avenue school at the Parent Teachers meeting Tuesday served to commemorate the founding of the national association and honor the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. Emory Kendall and Miss Mae Packer directed the children in a skit entitled "February Memories." Leading character parts were taken by Claudine Pickett, Saburo Watanabe, Connie Smith, Basilia Reyes and Mike Franko. Music was furnished by the school orchestra and glee club.

A life membership and pin were presented to Mrs. Oda Vans, principal of the school. Guests of honor included Mrs. S. C. Murray, president of Lomita-San Pedro Council; Mrs. J. O. Bishop, first vice president of Gateway Council, and Mrs. M. K. McIlvaine.

Mrs. John Garner invited all to attend the school carnival Friday (tomorrow) afternoon and evening. Mrs. Almer Turner announced that all members of the executive board are now subscribers to the state Parent Teachers magazine. Mrs. Derald Smith was introduced as home service chairman.

At the close of the meeting a Founders Day cake was cut by the president of the association, Mrs. M. J. Bowers and served with tea. Hostesses for the day were Meses. Irene Davis and A. J. Turner.

**GIRLS SCOUT TROOP ENJOY OUTING**  
 An all day outing at the Torrance Municipal Park was enjoyed Saturday by girls of the Girl Scout Troop No. 2. Mrs. Gladys Pletschke and Mrs. Lucille Lee were in charge of the troop.

Twenty-one girls entered the test for fire building and outdoor cooking. Nature study furnished diversion after luncheon. The troop meets each Thursday from 3 to 5 p. m.



**FOR SPRING**... The crocus of fashion is a navy blue coat like this one of Forstmann wool from the February Harper's Bazaar, worn with a white silk pique Ascot. The tiny sailor of multicolored straw is frothy with veiling.

**Noted War Ace Speaks Tuesday at Legion Hall**

Capt. M. J. Shannon, British-American air ace, who is said to be the only World War pilot to bring down a German dirigible single-handed, will be the principal speaker next Tuesday night when the American Legion Post and Auxiliary will hold a combined meeting in observance of National Defense Week. The meeting will be held at the Legion clubhouse, starting at 8 o'clock and the public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Tom E.

**Eye-glasses Are Illuminated**  
**LEIPZIG (U.P.)**—Ingenious illuminated eye-glasses, enabling the wearer to read or move about in the dark, have been demonstrated at the Leipzig Fair.

Watson will serve as program chairman. The noted "war bird" who will tell of his experiences, is said to have a record of 58 air victories, including eight German observation balloons. He was honored with 15 decorations by the Allied Powers during the World War.

**Jordan Baptismal Held**  
**BUTTE, Mont. (U.P.)**—Fredric Preston Young, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Young, was baptized here with water taken from the river Jordan in Palestine.

**Monday Library Day**  
**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (U.P.)**—Greater number of persons take books from the Nashville Public Library on Mondays than any other day of the week.

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