

New Books

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Fiction
Whatever You Do, Don't
Panic. By Jean Mercier. Dou-
bleday. 192 pp.

The hilarious story of a
city-bred wife who, with her
small daughters, is suddenly
transplanted from her be-
loved New York to the
country.

The Winter War. By Wil-
liam Wister Haines. Atlantic-
Little, Brown. 247 pp.

The exploits of General
Nelson Miles and his 5th Regi-
ment mark this exciting novel
of the U.S. Army's campaign
against the Indians in the
fateful winter of 1876.

Error of Judgment. By
George Harmon Cox. Knopf.
181 pp.

A microphone hidden in
a psychiatrist's office un-
ravels a chain of events that
lead from blackmail to
murder.

Rattlesnake Range. By
Peter Field. Jefferson House.
253 pp.

Out of a bitter feud
and the threats of a ruthless
range baron come ambush,
stampede, and kidnapping in
this dramatic and thrilling
story of the West.

Nonfiction
Berlin — Pivot of German
Destiny. Translated and
edited by Charles B. Robson.
Introduction by Willy
Brandt. University of North
Carolina Press. 233 pp.

A collection of essays bring-
ing together noted interpreta-
tions of the Berlin situation as
it existed prior to the current
crisis, with an analysis of the
factors influencing U.S. policy
on the long-standing problem
of Berlin.

The Split-level Trap. By
Richard E. and Katherine K.
Gordon, and Max Gunther.
Bernard Geis. 352 pp.

In a startling study of
American suburban life are
shown the tensions that beset
people living in the suburbs
and the emotional problems
most likely to overtake them.

Get the Most Out of Your
Best Years. By Maxine Davis.
Dial Press. 224 pp.

A guide to modern Ameri-
can woman, showing how
to discover for herself a new,
exciting life that lies before
her in her middle years.

For the Intellectual. By Ayn
Rand. 242 pp.

The philosophy of one of
the most controversial writers
of today whose novels (Atlas
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Anthem, We the Living) have
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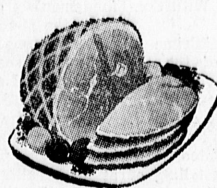
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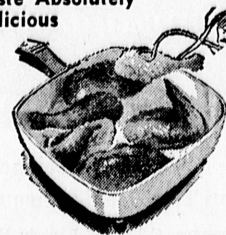
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