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THERE was a good novel published a month ago which we think you ought to look into.

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by MARGARET MITCHELL

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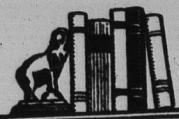
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BOOKS • REVIEWS • AUTHORS



"Clansmen" From Pen of Ethel Boileau Has True Scotch Setting

Clansmen

by Ethel Boileau. E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., N. Y.

Clan loyalty in the twentieth century, and the firm friendship between two men are refreshingly portrayed in *Clansmen*, a novel of the young Scot of today. The Scot is Alan Stewart, head of the house of Stewart of Ardbreck, the last of his line, and his friend is Hector Stewart, kinsman and devoted servant.

The men grow up together as boys, hunt together in the Scotch highlands, fight together in the World war, remain together when Alan loses his family fortune and must work for a living in London, and finally return together to Ardbreck, the family home.

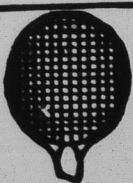
Some 60 or 70 pages at the opening of the novel are devoted to the ancestral background of the family of Stewart (as far back as 1750), and it is only after father, grandfather, great and great great grandfathers have been recorded and described that Alan Stewart is introduced into the story.

Physically and emotionally he is a part of the long line of Stewarts before him, and can be completely understood only in the light of the past hundred years. At the same time, all ancestors aside, the young Scot is modern and up-to-date in every respect, and the incidents and events deal with current affairs.

Novels of English country life have been so numberless that a shift to Scottish country scenes is a welcome bit of change. The glens, the heather, the mists, the cold rains and bitter winters are honestly depicted. Ethel Boileau has also done a nice piece of writing in analyzing the Scotch temperament, and in catching the quirks and characteristics of their dialogue.

Clansmen is dedicated to "All Scots in Exile." Its racial appeal is strong, and its patriotic fervor liberating and infectious. A thrill of nostalgic attachment for Scotland run through the arteries of every reader who has any association whatever with the country, no matter how remote.

Ethel Boileau is also the author of *A Gay Family* a past success.



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Legal Pamphlet



Sherman R. Barnett, 333 Hazel avenue, Glencoe, an attorney with the firm of Barnett & Truman in Chicago, is the author of "My Last Word," a pamphlet recently published in commercial quantities by Robert H. Loomis. The book makes provision for the protection of a widow's property.

New Book of Flowers Informs Garden Lover

E. J. Salisbury, author of *The Living Garden*, estimates that in July about 1,400 different species of wild flowers are in bloom at the same time in different parts of Britain. Yellow and white flowers preponderate in the spring; reds, purples and particularly blues in the summer, and yellows again in the fall. Mr. Salisbury calls attention to some most interesting methods of pollination of flowers by special insects—such as the bee which must escape from the lady's slipper (cypripedium) by the far end and in so doing passes by the single stamen and the stigma—explains the scent and color of flowers and the responses of garden plants to sunlight and shade, cold and warmth, wind, soil, moisture, human assistance and interference, and tells many other things informing to every plant lover and useful to all gardeners. The book, illustrated with photographs by the author and by many drawings, was published July 21.

\$1,000 Offered Best Business Ethics Book

The best manuscript of an unpublished book on business ethics will be awarded a cash prize of \$1,000 by the school of commerce at Northwestern, it was announced by the William A. Vawter foundation. The contest will close December 31, 1937.

Manuscripts must be concerned primarily with business ethics and must make a contribution to the knowledge or understanding of the subject. Though books to be eligible must not have been previously published, they may have been submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for an advanced degree at a college or university. Members of the Vawter foundation committee will be judges.

Glencoe Lawyer Writes Pamphlet Telling How to Protect an Estate

My Last Word

by Sherman R. Barnett. Robert H. Loomis, Chicago.

My Last Word, a book of instruction in the form of a personal letter, to be left by a husband to his widow for the protection of her property, written by Sherman R. Barnett of Glencoe, has recently been published in commercial quantity by Robert H. Loomis. Mr. Barnett is an attorney with the Barnett and Truman firm of lawyers of Chicago.

The pamphlet is an appreciation of the many intricate problems that arise with widowhood, the danger of rackets levied against widows, and a practical method of meeting these emergencies and lightening the burden of business matters. *My Last Word* has attracted the attention of men prominent in financial and legal affairs and has received editorial comments of a very favorable nature.

Kenneth W. Payne, editor of Reader's Digest, whose recent crusade exposing rackets against widows largely inspired Mr. Barnett's work says, "Its value is obvious at a glance."

A noted authority on estate problems, Paul Speicher, editor of Insurance Research and Review Service, has written, "a most effective book . . . *My Last Word* omits no single item to which attention should be given, including even such details as a warning note to the wife that she should not drive the family car until the liability policies have been properly changed."

In short, the publication covers the omissions of the average man who fails to explain to his wife or to his family how business matters should be carried on in the event of his death. It tells how to go about the selection of lawyers and financial advisors, how to collect and what to do with insurance money, and what insurance to continue in force.

Almost every page contains blank spaces for the insertion of necessary information, particularly for the listing of all assets of the estate (securities and both real and personal property), the listing of all liabilities, the listing of specific items (partnerships, lease, equities) to be considered in closing out or running his business.

In conclusion the book outlines how the husband wishes the estate managed, should his widow remarry, so that the greatest measure of protection is assured both the woman and the children. Irrevocable trusts are recommended.

As others have pointed out *My Last Word* is a "definite challenge" to the man who has heretofore been "too busy" to give a little time to this important consideration.

Identifying Ships

It adds very greatly to the enjoyment of seeing ships if one is able to identify the line or company to which they belong, and even more so if the individual ship can be recognized. In *Ships and the Sea*, by E. C. Talbot-Booth, just published by Appleton-Century, ready identification of the world's principal ships is provided. The book gives data about more than four thousand ships, and the distinguishing features of shipping companies of all maritime countries are listed.