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New Books At the Library

MY COUSIN RACHEL
by Daphne du Maurier
In her latest novel Miss Du Maurier has returned to the mood and theme of her first great success, Rebecca. The period is apparently that of a hundred years or so ago and most of the action takes place on a large estate in Cornwall. The squire Ambrose Ashley is ordered to spend his winters in a milder and drier climate. In Italy he meets and marries his Italian-born cousin Rachel whose first husband was killed in a duel. Ambrose is taken fatally ill but before he dies he conveys to his young cousin and heir Philip his suspicion that Rachel has poisoned him. Ambrose purposely leaves his wife penniless. To everyone's surprise Rachel arrives in Cornwall and soon casts a spell of infatuation over young Philip. Bits of Rachel's past life however keep appearing to disturb Philip and reawaken his first suspicions that Rachel was indeed a murderer. The story moves to its climax as Philip kills Rachel though still loving her and undecided as to whether she was guilty of murder or not.
Plot outlines convey little or

nothing of the brooding atmosphere that Miss du Maurier can so competently achieve and it is here that My Cousin Rachel excels. It is inevitable to compare this latest book with Rebecca and on balance it can be said that there is little to choose between the two. My Cousin Rachel does not achieve the gripping intensity of the first part of Rebecca nor on the other hand does it ever sink to the commonplace bathos of the latter part of that book. It is in almost a competent and interesting novel by one of the best writers of today.

THE RIVAL MONSTER
by Compton Mackenzie

In his latest pot boiler Mr. Mackenzie goes back again to the Tight Little Island for his setting and characters. The Highlanders of Great and Little Todday are as divertingly thirsky as ever and in addition we have that great old gentleman The MacDonald of Clan MacDonal who has seen the Loch Ness Monster twelve different times. A Flying Saucer is reported to have struck the famous Loch Ness monster. Some believe the monster was killed outright, others that it was merely wounded or scared, but the people of Todday believe the Monster has fled to them for refuge. Stricken by prospect of Inverness losing prestige and tourist trade the MacDonald of MacDonal lays plans to recapture the monster. Among other complications are two young visiting Sassenachs who fall in love with identical twins and are never sure which is the right twin. It's all light frothy and often amusing.

HAPPY IS THE HOUSE
by Winifred Mantle

This for a change is a modern novel about people who are normal and even happy. It is a quiet but charming story about a middle-aged widower and his growing up family. The most startling event is the wedding of Richard, the son, to a young lady from one of the nearby cottages. There is a wealth of observant characterization and crisp unobtrusive humour that make this a pleasant and satisfying though not exciting book.

SPAIN
by Sachverell Sitwell (pp. 149)

The Sitwell family are remarkable for their literary talents. Their uniqueness seems to lie to a considerable extent in the fact that as a family they have been able to perpetuate the wealthy and cultured life of the intelligent eighteenth century aristocracy into the bleak and unlovely materialism of the present day.

On his latest trip to Spain Mr Sitwell was revisiting old acquaintances and friends among the Spanish aristocracy and carrying letters of introduction to others. He was

THE MAIL BAG
April 15th, 1952

FOME
For four long years I've waited, until my patience is thin, For some kindhearted council, sidewalk repairs to begin. I've tripped and stumbled and cursed and swore, At holes and bumps and humps galore, My legs are weary, my shoes are dirty, But Council in wisdom, spent the \$814.50, On paint and polish, so they'll look nifty, So I guess I'm out in the rain still dirty. —Bystander

thus able to visit and describe castles, private chapels and family heirlooms and treasures that would be inaccessible to the ordinary traveller and writer. However he did not confine his observations to the possessions of the aristocracy but describes the customs and habits of all classes with loving care and detail. For the average person dipping into rather than studying the subject the most interesting section is likely to be the one describing Fair Week at Seville with its religious and secular dances, its bull fights and colourful gypsy costumes and horses, its hooded penitents and night long private parties in the casetas of the Barrio de Santa Cruz. The book contains a number of convenient maps and 111 excellent photographs.

THE ELUSIVE BOWMAN
by Francis Vivian

A new detective story by a popular English writer, Inspector Knollis is called in when Michael Merrifield, mine host of The Fox, is killed by an arrow. There were too many people who seemed to have had a good reason for wanting the mine-keeper liquidated.

MR. BELUNCLE
by V. S. Pritchett

Mr. Beluncle is a rather wandering character who wanders a comic delusions of grandeur. He dabbles in odd religions and manages to dissipate a fortune he had no claim to in the first place. At home he is a Nene among his slaves. Some of the scenes and episodes more than compensate for the absence of plot.

THE CARVER QUARTET
by Doreen Lile

This is a novel with a very unusual setting. We are taken into the lives of four professional musicians and share their world intimately. The Carvers were man and wife Anne Gregory and Laurence Scudamore were young and single. Together they made harmonious and beautiful music but found themselves unable to make harmony of their emotions and loves. A story that should appeal especially to music-lovers and those who enjoy the subtle interplay of character on character.

FOR JUVENILE READERS
REGULAR COWBOYS
by Margaret Phelps

A galloping story of cowboys, wild horses, round-ups, stampedes and rustlers with an authentic setting.

THE SECRET OF THE RANGE
by C. B. Rutley

A story of two girls on a large ranch in the Argentine.
(reviewed by J. L. L.)

PEANUT DAY COMING

May 3rd has been set for Lions Peanut Day when the Planter's float will be in Georgetown. The club is at present selling tins of cocktail peanuts as part of the fund raising project.

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ORDINANCE OF BAPTISM FOR BAPTISTS' EASTER
Easter was observed by the Georgetown Baptist Church. The sanctuary was adorned with Easter Lilies and spring flowers which added greatly to its beauty. Morning Worship was conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Barker who brought a most inspiring and vivid message: "The Meaning of Easter" pointing out that the real meaning of Easter is too often obscured in modern life by secondary and non-Christian associations. The choir under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Wright sang the anthems "Why Seek Ye" and "Easter-Tide". Miss Joan Harley sang "I Know My Redeemer Liveth."
The theme of the evening sermon was "Risen With Christ" a prelude to the administration of the Ordinance of Believers' Baptism. Good Friday and the Resurrection has in the minds of many become an historic event or a lovely myth with little impact upon the course of our daily life. It was emphasized these events must become a part of the experience of every Christian in the death of an old life and a resurrection of a new, which is dramatically symbolized in the Ordinance of Believers' Baptism. The choir anthem was "Christ is Risen" and the male quartette sang "I Will Sing of My Redeemer."
The Ordinance of Baptism climaxed this service.

BROTHER DIES AT GUELPH
James Mills, 73, brother of William T. Mills, Lismahous and father of Mrs. P. Hanault, Detroit, died in Guelph General Hospital on April 3rd.
Interment was made in Woodlawn Cemetery, Guelph, after the funeral service last Monday.