

Esther Gould's Book Corner

JUST PARAGRAPHS

It is impossible with the rush of Fall publications to give due notice to the favorite indoor-sport of the intelligentsia—detective stories. However, two of these which deserve attention as being better than most of their class, are "Blind Circle" by Maurice Renard and Albert Jean, a weird tale translated from the French, and a new Dr. Thorndike story "As a Thief in the Night" by R. Austin Freeman.

A Hamilton Gibbs tells a good story. Just before he was to speak before a large assemblage he was standing in the audience near the entrance to the stage, when an elderly woman of cultured appearance turned to him and said "Isn't it oppressive here? I came to hear Major Gibbs speak, but I don't think I'll wait. I've met him socially and know him well, would you stay if you were I?" "No madam," Major Gibbs replied gravely, "I would not."

WHAT PRICE HUMANITY?

"POINT COUNTER POINT"

By Aldous Huxley
Doubleday Doran

Aldous Huxley has a profound belief in the futility of human progress. He classes men very near the ape and so eloquently in his pen, so keen his wit that we find ourselves almost seeing him thus too. In this new book of his, "Point Counter Point," he gives his thesis its most sustained support for the book is more impressive in quantity as in quality than his former productions. It is rich, varied, fruity reading, as if this time in giving his slice of life he had determined to make it fruit cake, even if instead of wine he added worm-wood for flavor.

There are a great many characters in this book of Mr. Huxley's characters which appear and disappear answering or denying each other much as do the themes of a musical composition. Yet it is not orderly. Though the characters appear clearly, it is true their meanings are as abstract and confused as modern music. In fact the effect of the book is not unlike that of modern music to the ear of the uninitiated, confusing, provocative, strange. If we believed Mr. Huxley entirely, there would be little likelihood of our getting up tomorrow morning and combing our hair or bothering to eat our breakfast egg, since we don't we will do these things thinking with pleasure of the stimulation and the shock to smugness which Mr. Huxley so ably supplies.

A FLIGHT TO CHICAGO

"FALL FLIGHT"

By Eleanor Gizycka
Minton Balch

Chicago, even rich as it is in literary luminaries, still has a special pride in its own. For that reason it looks forward a little more eagerly than to most novels to "Fall Flight" by Eleanor Gizycka. "Glass Houses" of a year or two ago did not disappoint that earlier expectation. Nor has this second book by Countess Gizycka any reason to do so either. It is a good story told in swift direct style of material which in itself is interesting.

As the Countess Gizycka the author knew the pre-war aristocracy of Europe. It is against this background of court balls and jewels, in-

CASPAR HAUSER

By Jacob Wassermann

A new novel by the man who cannot write anything that is not significant. Taking the strange historical character, Caspar Hauser, as a symbol of man in his native state, the author weighs in the balance with him the modern world and finds it wanting.

Horace Liveright, N. Y.

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trigues and infidelities that she has placed her story. Yet she does not depend too heavily on the interest of her background, Daisy Shaw of Chicago, later the Princess Slavinsky, is a truly authentic character and so are the others in the book, her parents her refinedly cruel husband and his friends. It is a story of Daisy's infatuation for a man and her disillusionment at his none too reluctant hands. The flight is her flight away from all that which has hurt her so deeply back to the Chicago where she had played on Clark street and which she understands.

THE SPIDER AND THE FLY

"TOWERS ALONG THE GRASS"

By Ellen DuPoise Taylor
Harper & Brothers

"Towers Along the Grass" by Ellen DuPoise Taylor, is a rather pathetic story although its pathos depends more or less on a rather fantastic conception of one of the characters. Bianca Wells, school teacher in a little country school in Dakota, fascinates Kate Lovett, one of her pupils much as a spider fascinates a fly. Though Bianca is more beautiful than any spider and more pale. But the role she is destined to play in the life of Kate is a spider-like role. One by one she steals from her unconsciously, as far as spider-like fascination can be unconscious, her father, her friend, her lover, leaving her at last desolate with the two towers of Bianca's building dominating her sky.

Mrs. Taylor has a poetic style and although the touch of fantasy,—the connection of Bianca with the shade of Bianca Capello of four hundred years ago—makes her characters too remote for deep emotion yet her story is interesting.

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BALLOT THIS YEAR IS MUCH SMALLER

FEWER CANDIDATES ALSO

Description of One to Be Used Nov. 6; Comparison With Those of Previous Elections

Less choice is offered for the coming election than was given the voter in 1924 it was learned today from County Clerk Lew A. Hendee who produced the Nov. 6 ballot showing that only five choices would be allowed for president whereas there were 10 four years ago.

Of the five parties in the field this year their total offering is only 81 candidates for 25 offices, including national, state and county posts.

Four years ago there were double that number candidates in the race and it took a ballot 32 by 22 inches to list their names. This year a piece of paper 14x16 covers all five tickets. There will be a special ballot to vote, however, that varies a provision for a \$20,000,000 expenditure by the state to purchase game preserves.

The five parties listed are: Republican, Democratic, Socialist, Socialist-Labor and Communist. They offer Herbert Hoover, Alfred E. Smith, Norman Thomas, Vernee L. Reynolds and William Z. Foster for the presidency.

The Republicans have 25 candidates running, the Democrats 17, Socialists 15, Socialist-Labor 15, and the Communists 9.

Candidates unopposed and certain of election are L. J. Wilnot, circuit clerk, L. O. Brockway, recorder, A. V. Smith, states attorney, J. L. Taylor, coroner, and Charles E. Russell, surveyor.

It reads like a fairy tale

Susan B. Anthony

The woman who changed the mind of a nation

By RHETA CHILDE DORR

No small undertaking for a school teacher of thirty-three to start out to change the minds of the entire ruling class of men as to one of its most fundamental prejudices—the position of women. Yet she did it!

FRESHMAN VISITING DAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

Parents of First Year Pupils Invited to Attend Classes Tomorrow

Tomorrow, November 2 is the date for the visiting day of the parents of Deerfield-Shields freshmen, and all upper classmen will be excused from their regular classes. The upper classmen will have their visiting day in March 1929, when the freshmen will be excused from school.

For the purpose of enabling the parents to find classes and teachers, easily and quickly, student guides will be provided by the faculty welcoming committee. Teacher's names and their classes will be posted on the bulletin boards, and outside their rooms. It is hoped that the teachers and parents will make every effort to meet each other. This occasion will take the place of the regular Parent-Teacher's meeting for the month of November.

School will start at 3:00 in the afternoon, and end at 7:50 at night. However there will be a program in the auditorium for those who care to stay afterward. This will take the place of the special consultation period of last year, which was not very successful.

Dinner will be served in the cafeteria, after sixth period, between 6:15 and 7:15. It was found that the small

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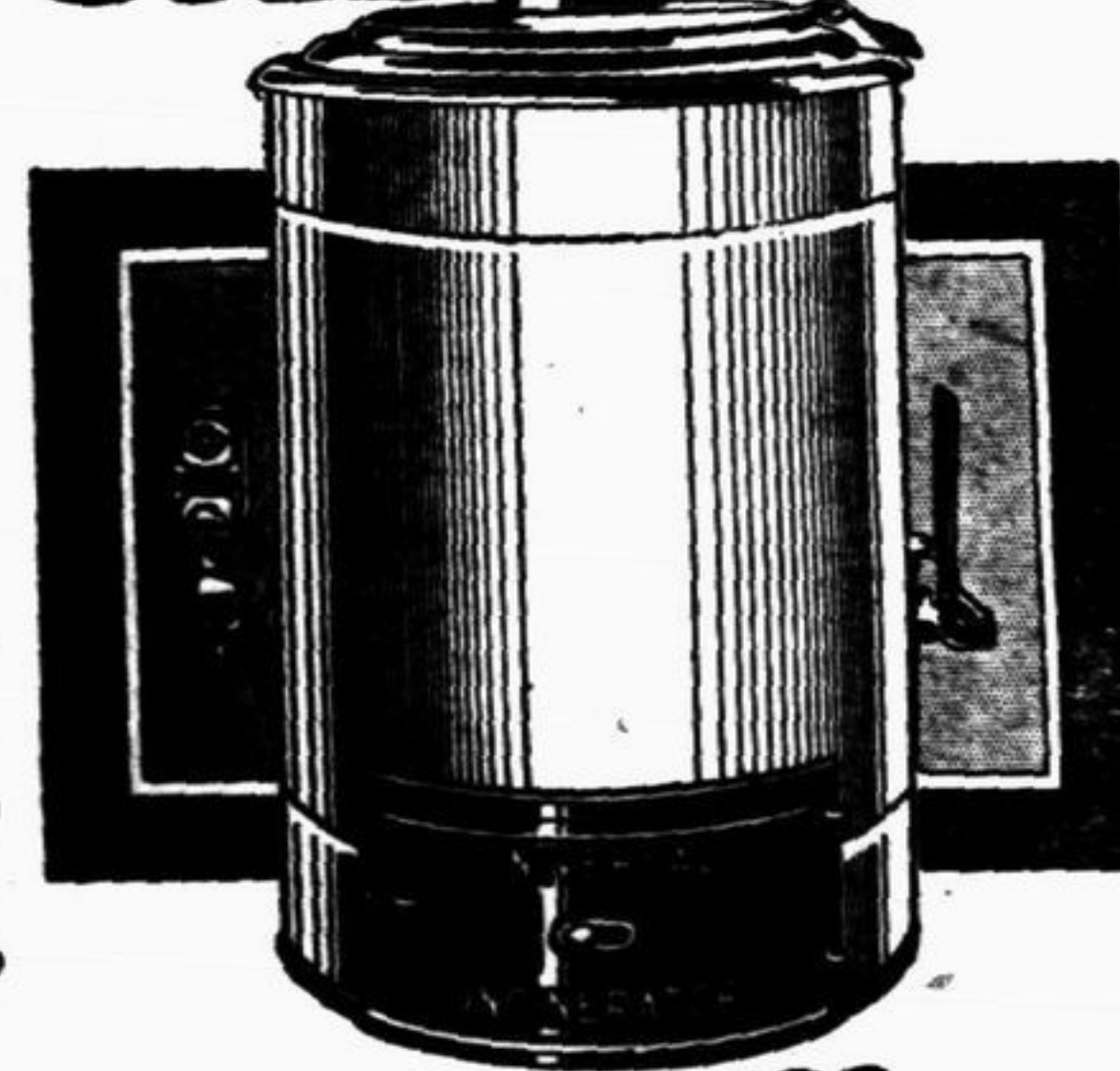
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