

# Books of the Week

**THE SIXTY-SEVEN DAY SIEGE OF PITTSOWN**  
Forgotten Frontier History Brought To Life  
(By Prescott Williams)

Until now unsung, the gallant defense of Fort Pitt and its rescue by the Scottish Highlands is set down in the pages of Neil Swanson's "The Judas Tree" (G. B. Putnam Co.) How many of us recall from our history books the Pontiac Conspiracy of 1763, when all the tribes of the Long House united in a desperate effort to wipe out every white man, woman and child in the far flung front that the land-hungry Colonists had heaved out of the wilderness? The scars of Craddock's bloody defeat were still fresh in the minds of the uneasy settlers on that day when the woods about Fort Pitt swept out its yellow painted demons of Delawares, Mingoes, Shawnees, Ottawas and Wyandottes.

Here is an historical novel that blends the ferocities of the Leather Stockings tales and the romance of "To Have and To Hold" and furthermore does an excellent job of it. Where has this Neil Swanson been hiding all this time?

The level-eyed Major Arnett Leslie is our hero, equally at home in the periwig and satin slippers of a gentleman or the breach-clout and moccasins of an Indian fighter. He returns to Maryland from London Town laden with gifts for his bride-to-be. But under the Judas tree he meets the faithless Evelyn who in his absence has married his own father. In bitter hate he leaves his home behind and with rifle, powder horn and tomahawk takes the trail to the wild Ohio country. And thus in search of trade and adventure he comes to the rude frontier settlement of Pittstown and adds his identity to the stirring days of siege when famine and disease within ran a death's-head race with the torturing savages without.

Miss Gail, a demure red-haired bondswoman, becomes fatefully tangled with the destiny of Arnett Leslie. From the moment he pays off her indenture in the cabin of the "New Adventure" until the time he brings in her tortured, naked body to the safety of the fort—these two present a faithful picture of the romance, tribulations and terrors of our Colonial days.

"The Judas Tree" we unhesitatingly name as an exciting and lustrous historical novel. If there were such a club and we had the say, we would nominate this book as the June, July and August choice of the "Adventure Readers of America, Inc.," and might even be tempted to carry it over to late fall.

Standings of the Highland Park Indoor Park Board League to June 19:

Name of Team	Won	Lost
Blackhawks	6	1
Ramblers	5	2
Ravens	5	2
Wild Cats	4	3
Tigers	3	4
Panthers	3	4
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Oracles	1	6
Ravina	0	7

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**Fiction**  
Facade.....by Theodora Benson  
The Martyr.....by Liam O'Flaherty  
Little Man, What Now?.....by Hans Fallada  
Zest.....by Charles G. Norris  
The Album.....by Mary R. Rinehart

**Non-Fiction**  
Looking Forward.....F. D. Roosevelt  
Arctic Village.....Robert Marshall  
House of Exile.....Nora Wain

**A SURE-FIRE BEST SELLER**  
Suspense Extraordinary in New Novel  
(By Dorothy Elliott)

Suspense, tersely and graphically sustained, is the outstanding integral of the brilliantly conceived plot found in "Sleepers East," by Frederick Nebel (Little, Brown). "This is not a story of unrelated lives thrown together by accident." So states the burg and thus we are forewarned that, although the entire action takes place on a limited running between Chicago and New York, there is more character relativity than the mere fact of location. Evidently the publishers have smelled out the wane of the "Grane Hotel" and "Orient Express" type of novel. For which we are fervently thankful.

Martin Knox, prominent criminal lawyer, is returning to New York after having run to earth a valuable witness in the person of Lena Karelsen, who is to appear for the defendant in a sensational murder trial which he is trying. Lena's testimony is expected to free Knox's client and to convict the son of the gubernatorial nominee. Representative Tom Linscott has been ordered by his political ring to prevent Lena's arrival by the use of either strategy or bribery; Ida Robillard, ex-mistress of Knox and now Linscott's fiancée, has been assigned to the story by her newspaper; Izzard, a wily private detective, has been employed by the murderer to use his "rod" if Linscott's arguments fail; Everett Jason, an innocent bystander is drawn into the dramatic vortex by his flirtation with Lena. Skillfully interwoven through this primary plot is the secondary thread relating the mad efforts of the veteran engineer, Magowan, to bring his run through on time despite the snow storm and the doubtful capacity of his locomotive and to complete his enviable record before retirement.

The book is scheduled for the best seller rank and rightly. We wager you will turn the last page with a deep sigh and the remark, "What a book." And in the future you will undoubtedly be saying, "What a play." "What a movie."

**A GUIDE BOOK FOR HAPPY MARRIAGE**  
Former Lake Forester Gives Her Views  
(By Prescott Williams)

"The Technique of Marriage" by Mary Borden (Doubleday, Doran) is not one of those biological "hot-chas." Far from it. It is a very delicate and respectfully written soliloquy on the pitfalls and dangers attendant on the bonds of holy matrimony or whatever you prefer to call the conjugal arrangement under which society permits the male and female to live together and thereby strive to achieve harmony and happiness.

The author is at some pains to make it a fundamental point that the hot winds of passion never blow a young couple into the sheltered nook of a happy married life, nor does she countenance the usual Roman holiday of the honeymoon, nor does she consider the scientific sex-technique of the German school of sufficient substance to hang your hat upon.

Her concept of marriage is rather novel when you come to think of it. She believes a conjugal union is, in its last analysis, a means of keeping the contracting parties from the desolation of loneliness. Her theory is that the world goes on in its careless way and if you pass up the marriage companionship you are out in the cold. She suggests that marriage is not a mode of life for romantic lovers nor for men that need nurses nor for women that cannot stand adversity. However, if you are lonesome in the big world and if you want a companion that you can laugh with and will stick to you when the going gets rough, if you both can keep in step still maintaining your individual rights, then go ahead and take the plunge.

Bary Borden Turner Spears (we believe that is correct) lives in England, happily married herself, after one experience that wasn't so good. 'Tis said that her Lake Forest friends, with whom she grew up, might identify some of the anonymous examples of discordant unions which the author utilizes.

The book is written in a readable and, at times, rather sprightly style. You cannot condemn it for dullness no matter what your own social or religious convictions may be.

### AFRICAN ADVENTURE IN THE SEVENTIES

Memories Of An Ivory Hunter  
(By Prescott Williams)

Son of a ne'er-do-well bargeman and, when a boy in his early teens, sold for five dollars to Captain Jonathan Scratch as cabin boy,—such were the beginnings of the adventurous life of Augustus C. Colodon, author of "Congo Jake," (Claude Kendall, publishers).

Two long trading voyages under the stern but kindly Scratch transformed the stripling into a capable seaman, hard as nails and with an avid thirst to gain his livelihood by hunting and trading in the Dark Continent. Kaama Hoot, the negro inn-keeper at Lagos, puts opportunity in his way. The "Rhino King," a famous up-country trader, is in need of a young partner. A deal is made and Colodon joins the "Rhino's" trading post in Yorubaland, Nigeria, and there starts a life-time of trading with the savages. The Rhino King treats the author as a son and to his great delight Colodon falls in love with his half-caste daughter, Mills, to whom he is eventually married under the native rites.

After the death of the Rhino King, Colodon goes to the Congo with his native wife and there, in the service of one of the large trading companies, gains the name of "Congo Jake" by which he is known far and wide among the traders and savages.

The book is full of thrills, lion and elephant hunting, capture by a cannibal tribe, a gorilla adventure, death by poisoned arrows, in fact all the hazards that the pioneers encountered in the Africa of 1860-80. While some of the escapes may seem a trifle miraculous to the reader, there is no trace of the mystical improbabilities of the Trader Horn type.

To us, one of the most interesting points in this narrative is the description of the life of exploration in a past generation. This is not a tale of present day safaris with collapsible bath-tubs, teed champagne, modern repeating rifles and luxurious camps. In those days traders faced the perils of Africa with the simplest equipment and actually the life of the natives with whom they bartered.

We recommend this tale of high adventure to furnish you an exciting evening's reading.

**A MISCELLANY OF LIGHT NOVELS**  
Benson and Woodward Pen New Books  
(By Dorothy Elliott)

A very large cut, indeed, above the average society novel of New York City is "Evelyn Prentice" by W. E. Woodward (Alfred A. Knopf). Evelyn, daughter of a famous artist, marries John Prentice, a renowned lawyer much her senior whom she both admires and respects but does not love to distraction. In her sex-starved fight against the boredom of her sheltered life as a beautiful society matron, Evelyn grants her favors to Lawrence Kennard, a consummate cad. Although it is a bit hard to imagine a woman as worldly as Evelyn becoming involved with the facility with which she does, still the manner in which she is extirpated is well handled and she manages to enlist her unsuspecting (we wonder) husband in her defense. You will no doubt remember Woodward's earlier novels, "Bunk" and "Lottery" as well as his biographies.

Much of the same type is the novel of English high society, "Tavall of Gold" by E. F. Benson (Doubleday, Doran). Christopher Merivale and Nancy Cornish, two young loves, dream of individual success,—hers in the field of the stage and his as a famous playwright. Nancy's rapid rise to stellar roles and the delayed acknowledgment of Christ's genius are contending forces too strong not to wither this particular dream of young love. The old story of the travail of gold finally separating two people. The depiction of the disintegration of Chris' character from one of hope and optimism to one of cynicism and materialism is the best feature of the book. His final capitulation in turning out sophisticated farce in lieu of the heavy drama with which he had determined to woo success marks the depths of his surrender to circumstance. As usual, there are those incredible "missing links" which seem, thank heaven, to be cornered in Mayfair. Here they are depicted in such characterizations as those of The Fairy, Chris' step-mother and Wee Violet an utterly unreal human parakeet.

"Exotic Tahiti" is the scene of John Farrow's novel "Laughter Ends" (Harcourt, Brace). It is the story of two sisters, Meri and Turea, the beautiful half-caste daughter of the Chinaman Ah Lee and Vite, a native Tahitian. Their struggle for admittance into white society is dramatically etched before the background of the gorgeous luxuriance of this tropical isle.

### Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felz of Glenwood are the happy parents of a baby girl born Thursday at the Highland Park Hospital.

The marriage of Katharine Eleanor Roberts, daughter of George Randall Roberts of this city and Ralph Bernard Mack will be solemnized Saturday at 4:30 o'clock. The ceremony will take place in their beautiful garden overlooking the lake. Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago, will read the service. Eleanor will be given in marriage by her father, George R. Roberts. Her cousin, Elizabeth Jones, will be her maid of honor and Charles L. Howard, Mr. Mack's brother-in-law will be his best man. After their wedding trip the young couple will spend the summer in the family home.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Fiori of Lake Forest at the Highland Park Hospital on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garfield and family of 512 Laurel avenue have gone to Barry, Vermont, to spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drake of Laurel avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth to Kenneth W. Kightly on Tuesday June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pokorny of Taylor avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Saturday at the Highland Park Hospital.

The American Legion certificate of school medal award was given to St. Parker Johnston Jr., at the graduation exercises at the Deerfield-Shields high school on June 9. This award is given by Dumaresq Spencer Post to the student who leads in honor, scholarship, leadership and courage.

Mrs. Robert E. Wood returned yesterday from Philadelphia, Pa., where she was called by the serious illness and death of her mother, Mrs. George Hardwick. Burial took place in Augusta, Ga.

Patrons and friends of the British Old People's Home at McCormick avenue and 30th street, Hollywood, Ill., are cordially invited to a garden party to be held on the grounds of the home on Saturday, June 25th from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sports, games, dancing, and other amusements will be part of the day's program. Refreshments will be served at low prices or you can bring your own lunch and picnic on the grounds. The British and Colonial Veterans' Band will furnish music during the entire day. Admission is free.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cimbala are announcing the arrival of a baby girl at the Highland Park hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Boynton of North Sheridan road have moved to their summer home on Nantucket Island, Mass.

Louis Patton of Milwaukee was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Zahnhle of Vine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Udell and daughter Margaret of Grand Rapids, Mich., were World's Fair visitors and guests of the Walter Copes last week-end.

Mayme Brown of West Virginia, former YWCA secretary here, is taking a course in family welfare at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. George Childs entertained at a handkerchief shower Tuesday afternoon for Miss Eleanor Roberts who is being married Saturday.

Miss Corrine Zahnhle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zahnhle, entered training at the St. Francis Hospital in Evanston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bishbon and Miss Alice Bennett of St. Paul, Minn., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Udell.

The Misses Viola and Elizabeth Shields, who have been living in the Boynton home are staying on for the summer.

Edward Fucik, who has been at Ogunquit, Maine, returned home on Sunday bringing with him three of his schoolmates from Princeton.

**Maple Nut Ice Box Cake**  
It is prepared in your refrigerator, and because of its richness might be compared with cake ala mode.

- 2 cups milk
  - 2 cups maple syrup
  - 8 egg yolks
  - 1/4 teaspoon soda
  - 3 tablespoons gelatine
  - 6 tablespoons cold water
  - 8 egg whites
  - 2 cups whipping cream
  - 1 1/2 cups blanched and toasted almonds
  - 3 dozen lady fingers
  - or
  - 2 layers sponge cake.
- Place milk and syrup in top of double boiler. Drop in unbeaten egg yolks and soda. Stir until thoroughly mixed. Cook, stirring continually until mixture coats the spoon. Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes. Pour on hot mixture, and stir until dissolved. Cool, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, and set aside until thick like molasses; then fold in stiffly beaten cream and finely chopped nuts. Line bottom and sides of pan with split lady fingers or sponge cake cut in one-inch strips. Turn in mixture, and cover top with remaining lady fingers or strips of cake. Place in refrigerator 12 to 24 hours.

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### Local And Personal

Henry B. Clarke Jr., 4 avenue, has left for Ranch Camp, near Estes arado, where he will be this year at the junior G. Brainerd Chapman Chapman will return Amherst College on Brainerd will have Linn thur Gaylord and S. D. Z guests for about ten day

Mr. and Mrs. Constan kins have leased a cou near Crystal Lake and y there until they build on farm near Woodstock.

Mrs. Effie Miller of C the guest of her cousin Warner of North Seco over the week-end.

George Liskie, who un appendectomy at the H hospital last week, is ge very nicely.

Miss Carolyn Sasthoff joyed a beach party Thu ning at the Park avenu

Mrs. Viola Conrad ente luncheon last Wednesday B. A. Leisenring. Covers for eight.

James Dallas Clarke ha home from the New Mex Institute. He is now a cad and in his senior year.

Gordon Hal Reeder, h son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Los Angeles, Calif., is co the Kindergarten Rhythm Palms School. The band June 15th in the school Gordon's grandmother, M is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T and son Hal Billy of F Minn., were guests of Mr. William H. Bartel of the U Monday.

A. Judson Wells Jr., s and Mrs. A. Judson Well avenue, was awarded a the Harvard Club of Ch the graduation exercises field-Shields high school The prize was a book entitl Twain's America." The awarded by this club to member of the junior class the highest grades during year.

Elsie Eskie and Ruth A this city recently took out age license in Waukegan.

Miss Virginia Jeffries w home from Connecticut C latter part of the week, bring with her a roomma Farnum of Providence, R. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farnum, will come to Ch last of the month for the

Choice Steer  
Sirloin Steak 21 lb.

Lean and Tender  
Choice Cuts  
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