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These Less Recent Books
The Saturday Review of Literature recommends each week one book which is not a current best seller, but which is worth reading for some virtue other than up-to-date-ness. Some of these recommendations are:

"Only Yesterday," by Frederick L. Allen. Seeing ourselves in retrospect.

"The Last Adam," by James Cozens. The chronicle of a Connecticut village.

"Lady Into Fox," by David Garrison. A charming fantasy.

"The Constant Nymph," by Margaret Kennedy. The story of an unconventional family.

"The Murder of Roger Ackroyd," by Agatha Christie. An exciting detective story.

"Bermuda," by Hudson Strode. A history and description of the island.

"Sticks and Stones," by Lewis Mumford. A study of American architecture.

"Lives of a Bengal Lancer," by Francis Yeats-Brown. High adventure and Yoga in India.

"Papa La Fleur," by Zona Gale. A story of the revolt of the younger generation.

"All Passion Spent," by V. Sackville West. A novel in which old age is heroine.

"Hatter's Castle," by A. J. Cronin. A melodramatic, but powerful, story of Scottish life.

"Poems, 1909-1925," by T. S. Eliot. The collected work of one of the most important of contemporary poets.

"Heat Lightning," by Helen Hull. A tale of family life.

"Father Malachy's Miracle," by Bruce Marshall. A witty satire on religion.

New Field of Work
Pearl S. Buck, Pulitzer prize winner and author of "The Good Earth," has joined the John Day Company as advisory editor. Mrs. Buck will remain in America at least a year, and will continue the schedule she has observed for some years of devoting her mornings to writing.

News From Publishers
For the past year Mr. Herbert Hoover has been at work on a manuscript of a book to be published in September, to be called "The Challenge of Liberty."
The publishers say the book will

be a defense of what Mr. Hoover calls "the American system" of government, a critical consideration of the growth of Fascism, Communism, and Socialism, and a frontal attack upon "national regimentation" and bureaucracy.

Perpetuation of Uncle Remus and Br'er Rabbit

According to a recent Associated Press dispatch Uncle Remus and Br'er Rabbit are to be perpetuated in bronze and marble. The old Negro character in Joel Chandler Harris' stories for children is to be the central figure in a memorial to the Georgia author. The memorial is to be erected with funds to be raised by a state-wide subscription campaign. The sculpture is to be the work of Dr. Joseph Klein.

Outstanding Magazine Articles of August

"Labor's Fight for Power," by George E. Sokolsky in The Atlantic Monthly. The labor problem is one of the most serious issues of these troubled times. In two searching articles, of which this is the first, Mr. Sokolsky examines the methods and tactics of the A. F. of L.

"Who Belongs in Prison?" by Joseph Fishman and Vee Perlman in Harper's Magazine. A penal authority defines the difference between vice and crime, and points out that one of our great problems of prison administration is caused by the fact that prisons are crowded with men who do not belong there.

"The Brain Behind Hitler," by Roger Shaw in Review of Reviews. Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels has been the one-man brain-trust of the German Nazi regime. Here is an analytical study of his background, and of his activities under the Swastika Cross.

"What Do We Want From Taxes?" by Harold Buttenheim in Survey Graphic. Shall we get economic salvation through Fascism? Communism or Taxation? Mr. Buttenheim challenges the advocates of cut-taxes-at-any-price with a program for making taxation serve us toward a better life.

"Air Cooling Reaches Main Street," by J. J. Nance in Nation's Business. Conditioned air, once offered only by the largest theaters, is becoming more and more common in business places and homes. Just who is buying this equipment?

Where and to whom will it be sold in the future?
"Ferment in Cloistered Halls," by Jo Chamberlain in Review of Reviews. New tendencies in education are remoulding our American colleges and universities, despite the depression. When endowments are lacking, progressive ingenuity takes their place—as Mr. Chamberlain discovers.

Deerfield Locals

Jean Pettis entertained at a farewell tea on Wednesday (yesterday). Jean leaves on Saturday for Tucson, Arizona, to enter her freshman year at the University of Arizona.

The three little sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meyer, Freddie, John and Donald, underwent tonsilectomies on Wednesday at the Highland Park Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klemp, Jr., of Ridge Road, have a son born Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Highland Park Hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Scott of Clay Avenue will entertain the Queen Esther Circle on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Russo have

gone down to Nashville, Brown County, Ind., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Williams. Their two children, Rosemary and Frank Jr., who have been in Brown County for several months will return home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wing and daughter Shirley returned from a western motor trip on Wednesday.

Mrs. Eugene Cooks and Mrs. J. R. Notz attended the annual meeting of the Northbrook Anti-Cants on Thursday at the Forest Preserve.

A. F. Kaatz, general traffic manager of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. for this district and his family have moved from Highland Park to the Krostad home on Warrington Road. Mr. and Mrs. Scott who were occupying that house have moved to the Bruggman house at Park and Fair Oaks Avenue.

Mrs. B. J. Dickens of Chicago visited her sister Mrs. J. A. Reichelt Jr., on Thursday. Mrs. Reichelt has been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. C. C. Brackett is improving in health at her home in Bannockburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Dreiske are moving from the Lincoln Pettis apartment to Wilmot Road in the near future.

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